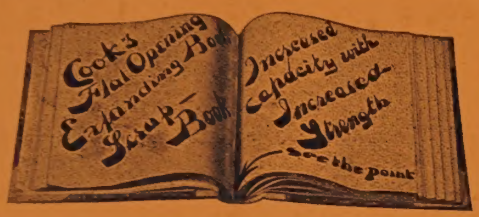
New Bedford Scrap-Book Vol. 10.

1921-1922.



COOK'S

NEWSPAPER

SCRAP BOOK

HEAVY CANVAS BACK AND CORNERS, PAPER SIDES.

No. 12	10x12	240 pages		
" 012	10x12	240	"	Index in front and paged
" 14	10x14	240	"	
" 014	10x14	240	"	" " " " " "
" 18	12x18	240	"	
" 24	18x24	240	"	

HEAVY CANVAS BACK AND CORNERS, BLACK CLOTH SIDES.

" 13	10x12	240 pages		
" 013	10x12	240	"	Index in front and paged
" 15	10x14	240	"	
" 015	10x14	240	"	" " " " " "

MANUFACTURED BY

JOSEPH F. COOK,

244-246 MILK STREET,

BOSTON MASS.

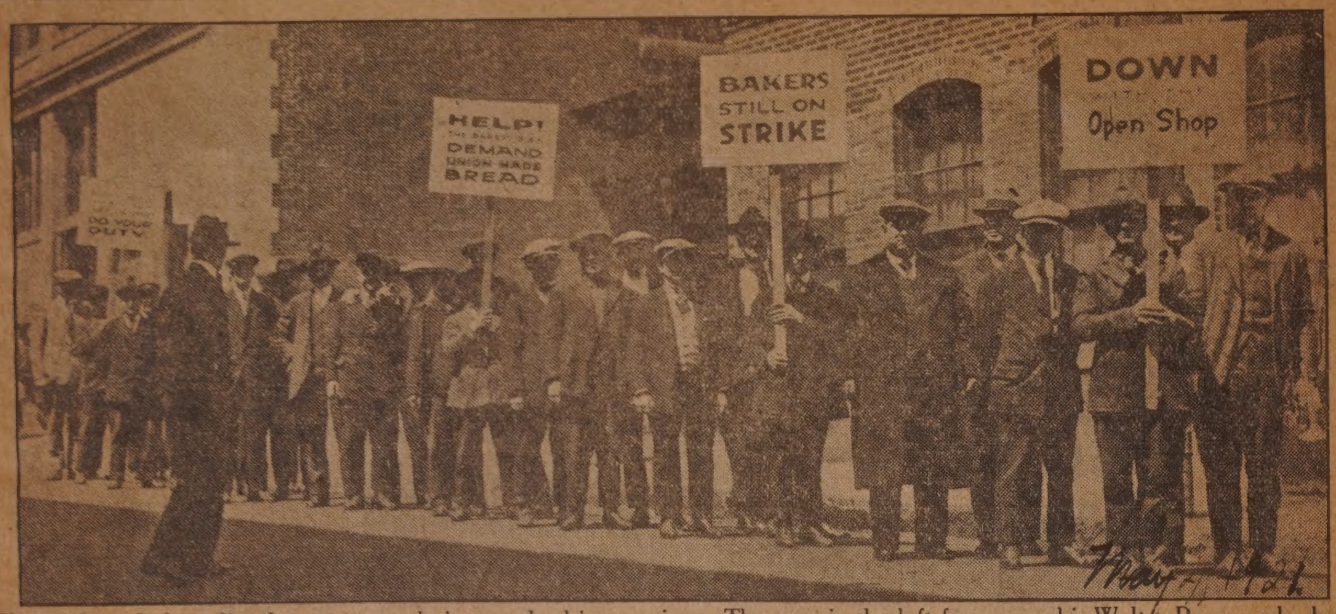
WHEN MORMUGAO PASSENGERS REACHED NEW BEDFORD

may 1 – 1921

Above—Leaning against the rail of the destroyer McCalla to the left of the picture is A. B. Gracia of New Bedford, who was one of the first to board the Mormugao after she piled on the rocks at Boulder Beach. To the right of Mr. Gracia is Dr. Rego, the medical officer of the Mormugao. In the back ground are a few of the passengers who were brought here by the McCalla.

Below—Side boys manned the rail of the destroyer McCalla to prevent passengers from scrambling ashore before port and immigration authorities board the vessel.

STRIKING BAKERS LINE UP FOR THEIR PARADE



The striking bakers lined up to start their parade this morning. The man in the left foreground is Walter Barnes who had charge. The face of President Joseph Potvin, president of the Bakers' Union, can be seen behind a banner carrier on the extreme right.

Striking Bakers Appeal to Public for Support in Winning Their Fight

Two of "Sandwich Men" Pickets for Bakers

To Study Law at Boston University

Sep 16 21

Abram Bronspiegal. Max F. Greenstein.

The photos are those of Abram Bronspiegal and Max F. Greenstein who leave soon for Boston where they will commence their studies at the Boston University Law school. Both boys have been chums since early boyhood.

Bronspiegal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bronspiegal of 222 Crapo street and Greenstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Greenstein of 25 Thompson street. Bronspiegal is a graduate of the June 1920 class at the High School and Greenstein was a member of the February 1920 class.

The Enchantment That Is Horseneck Beach

Fairhaven Folks Posed as Shipwrecked Crew

July 31 - 1921

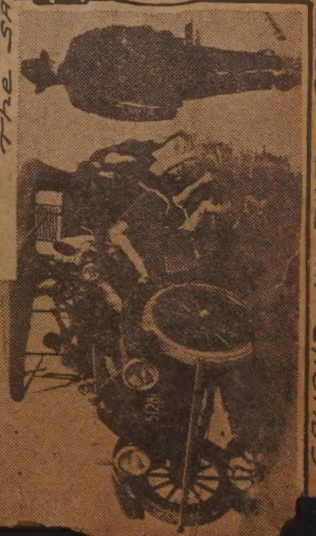
This picture of a wreck off Grand Menan Island was painted by Mr. Eldred in 1879 and was exhibited in Ellis's Art Gallery and later in the Boston Art Club. The figures in the boat, with the exception of the man sitting in the bow, who is Mr. Connor of New Bedford, a friend of Mr. Eldred, were people of Fairhaven. Mrs. Connor once wrote to Mr. Eldred asking him to paint out the picture of her husband because "he looks so miserable." The man standing and pointing in the bow of boat, Benjamin Drew of Oxford; the old man with the middle oar, Joseph Crowell of Oxford; young man at left oar, Robert Taber, Fairhaven; the girl praying in the stern of the boat is Miss Alice Robinson, now living at Oxford. She became a singer in a New Bedford church.

May 1 - 1921

GOOSEBERRY NECK

THE SAND DUNES

SURF



CAUGHT IN THE SAND

The Weld St. P. M. Church

Picked While Still a Student to Teach in Dartmouth College

John C. Woodhouse.

Although he has not yet received his degree, John C. Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woodhouse, Allen street, has been appointed instructor in chemistry at Dartmouth college for next year. He is a student at the college and will be graduated in June.

The announcement appeared in The Dartmouth, the college publication, yesterday. Mr. Woodhouse received his formal letter of appointment several days previously. He has accepted, although he had made other plans for his work after graduation.

He is ranking man of his class in chemistry this year and has received departmental honors in that subject and also French, physics, and economics. He was graduated from New Bedford High school in February 1917, and studied chemistry for two years in evening classes at the Textile school while attending High school.

Mr. Woodhouse's work as instructor will begin when school opens next September.

FOR YEARS THEY'VE MET ON BIRTHDAY'S

Left to right, Mrs. Mary A. Potter, Mrs. Adelaide F. Wilde, Mrs. C. L. Robbins, and Mrs. Susan E. Terry.

Four dear old ladies, who year after year have gathered to celebrate birthday anniversaries together, sat around a card table at the home of Mrs. Susan E. Terry, 89 State street, last Tuesday afternoon. It was Mrs. Terry's 90th birthday.

Six months before one of the party, Mrs. C. L. Robbins, of 141 Summer street, observed her 80th year on this earth. The other two members of the quartet were Mrs. Adelaide F. Wilde and her cousin, Mrs. Mary A. Potter, both of 403 Union street. There is six months' difference, too, between the ages of Mrs. Wilde and Mrs. Potter. Both are 82.

When they meet together, these dear old ladies, all remarkably active for their years, are not content to merely talk and knit. They like to play whist, just like the generation younger, and they play it well.

Mrs. Terry received several beautiful bouquets and and other gifts. Mrs. Robbins gave her just the nicest, old-fashioned sort of bouquet she could find, while her presents from the other two of the four were flowers and plants. Among those who called to pay their respects to Mrs. Terry was the Rev. Herbert M. Hainer, pastor of the North Christian Church, where Mrs. Terry goes occasionally when the weather permits her going out. Sometimes, too, Mrs. Terry attends the moving pictures and highly enjoys them.

Entertainers in High School Minstrel Show

Photos of Misses Faunce and Cook by Pettengill; photo of Miss Perkins by Kosnek.

Left to right: Miss Hilda Faunce, Miss Mabel Perkins and Miss Sally Cook.

Rehearsals are progressing well for the minstrel show of the Senior Class at the High school to be held next Friday night, and a great deal of fun is promised for all who attend.

Among the leading entertainers will be Miss Hilda Faunce, who will sing a duet with Milton Handford. Miss Mabel Perkins is one of the tambourine girls. Miss Sally Cook will sing a solo, and Miss Marie Souza will sing and play her own accompaniment on the guitar. The chairman of the committee is Miss Annabel Hillman.

WILL TAKE PART IN SENIOR CLASS MINSTRELS

Emily Fernandes. Solo dancer

Frances Tabor. Tambourine girl

Doris Jacobs.

Annabelle Hi... Chairman of th...

WINS GOLD MEDAL

Miss May E. Hayden.

Miss May Evelyn Hayden of 120 Cedar street has been awarded a gold medal by the Remington Typewriter Company of New York, which she won in a recent typewriting contest held at Herrick's Institute, 11-15 North Sixth street.

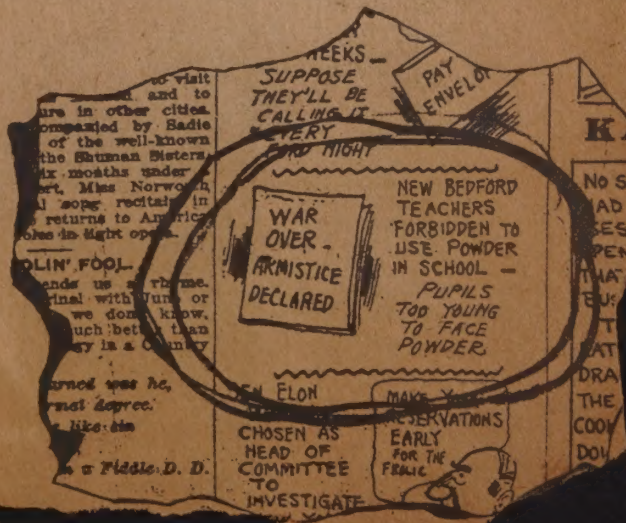
Miss Hayden is a student of shorthand and typewriting at this school and will receive her diploma in July. The medal was awarded for writing a net speed of 60 words a minute for ten consecutive minutes.

Miss Ruth E. Washburne.

AT THE HOTEL

Frank Twomey is the assistant manager at the New Bedford Hotel. He was with Manager Charles W. Kokerda at the old Parker house and the Sippican in Marion. He served in the British army almost the entire dura...

Mr. Keith's Order Now Brings City Into New York Comic

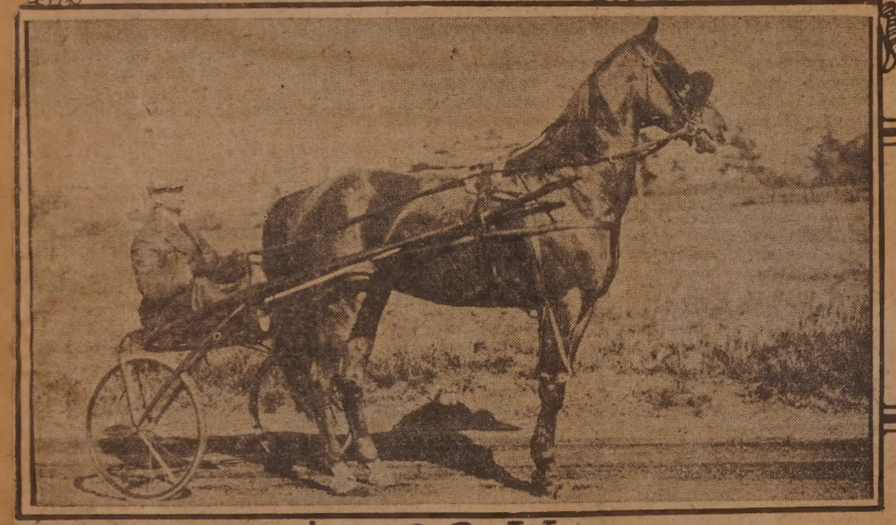

WEEKS — SUPPOSE THEY'LL BE CALLING IT EVERY
PAY ENVELOP
WAR OVER — ARMISTICE DECLARED
NEW BEDFORD TEACHERS FORBIDDEN TO USE POWDER IN SCHOOL — PUPILS TOO YOUNG TO FACE POWDER.
CHOSEN AS HEAD OF COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR THE FEAST

When Hoof Beats Were Heard at Evergreen

It Sale of Park in Plainville Brings Forth Reminiscences from Old Timers of Days When Fast Horses Were Trained There, and of a Few Stake Races They Saw—Track Was Training Ground for Famous Racers of New Englanl Circuit

Banner B.

Little Dick



James W.

In the good old days at Evergreen Park

Jake Stone as he appeared 30 years ago

The Judges' stand at Evergreen

TO NAME ACUSHNET SCHOOL FOR WAR HERO

aug 28 - 1921

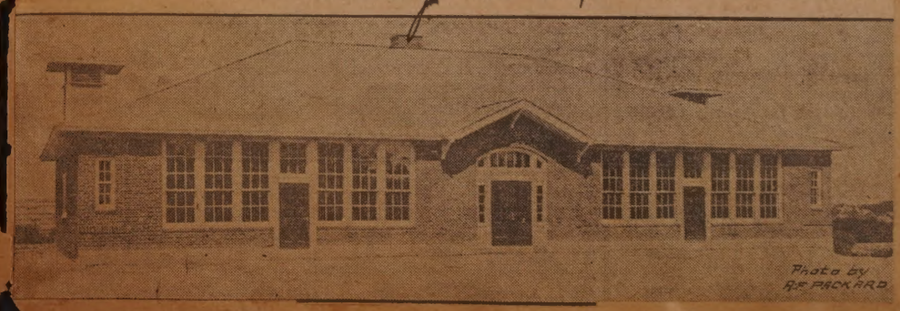


Photo by R.F. PACKARD

Above is the new grammar school on the old Fairhaven Road which is to [illegible] named in honor of Mason [illegible] Now), only Acus[illegible] birth killed [illegible]

THESE MEN COMMAND THIRD BATTALION OF FIRST REGIMENT

Here are the officers of the Third Battalion, which comprises the 4th and 8th companies of New Bedford and the 6th and 12th companies of Fall River. Above are (left to right) Lieutenants Sawyer, Simmons, Brinley, Burrell, Southworth, Butler, Borden and Major Harry H. Skinner. Bottom row are: Captains Brockhurst, Tilton, Renne, Lieutenants Phillips, Gardner, Tripp and Fanton. Lieutenant Gardner is to succeed Captain John A. Stitt as head of the 4th company.

HERO'S BODY COMING HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen Get Word that Son, Killed in Argonne, Is at Hoboken

Notification has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, of 227 Mt. Pleasant street, from the Graves Registration Service, that the body of their son, Private First Class Harry M. Cohen, killed on Oct. 24, 1918, while fighting with Company D, 326 Infantry of the 82nd Division in the Battle of the Argonne, had arrived at Hoboken Aug. 25, and would be shipped within the next few days to this city for burial. It is expected that the body will arrive here either Wednesday of Thursday.

Harry M. Cohen.

Always a resident of this city Mr. Cohen, enlisted in October 1917 and after a short training period at Camp Devens was sent south to Camp Gaidden at Atlanta, Ga., where he was assigned to the 82nd Division.

Funeral arrangements will not be completed until the body is received in New Bedford.

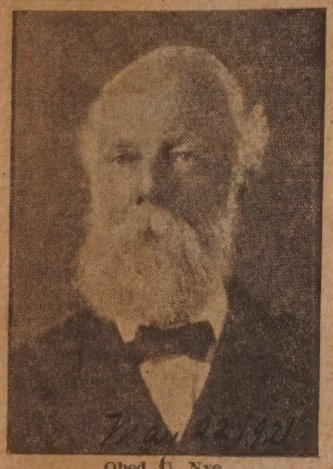
EATH TAKES OBED C. NYE

Well Known Business Man Here Succumbs to Extended Illness

Was Long Active in Firemanic Affairs and Prominent in Free Masonry

Obed C. Nye died yesterday afternoon at the Pine Lawn Sanitarum, Acushnet, after an illness extending over a period of many months. He had been transferred from the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Russell, at 3 Lincoln street, to the sanitarium only recently.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his daughter on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services will



Obed C. Nye.

be conducted by the Rev. Harry Beal, pastor of Grace Church. Burial will be in the Rural cemetery.

Mr. Nye was born in Fairhaven, July 8, 1833, and was educated in the town schools and the New Bedford High School. He left school to become a clerk in a general house-furnishing store at that time conducted by the late Col. John A. P. Allen, whose daughter Mr. Nye subsequently married. In 1866, Mr. Nye went to New York and was engaged in the house furnishing business there for about eight years, returning to New Bedford in February, 1874.

Then with the late David S. Bliss, who had also been a clerk in Col. Allen's store, Mr. Nye formed a partnership under the firm name of Bliss & Nye, and continued in the house furnishing business at the corner of Union street and Acushnet avenue. The store was conducted under the same name for more than half a century.

In his younger days Mr. Nye was interested in the volunteer fire department and was a member of the old Columbian No. 5. While responding to a call in 1851, Mr. Nye received an injury to his left leg which resulted in permanent lameness. He was a member of the Veteran Firemen's Association.

For many years he was prominent in Freemasonry and was a member of Sutton Commandery. He was appointed on the Park Board by Mayor Ashley in 1902 and served several years in that capacity.

DESPITE HER WISHES

Despite the wishes of his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Aubin of 2237 Acushnet avenue that the body of her son, Romeo H. Aubin, who was killed in France remain in the American cemetery at Aube-sur-Aube beside those of his comrades the War Department has disinterred the body and it will arrive in New York on June 2, according to a message received by her.

Aubin, who was a member of Battery D, 55th Regiment, C. A. C., was killed in a motorcycle accident between Brest and Varella, France, on Nov. 19, 1918, while his regiment was stationed in Brest awaiting transportation to America.

ARMY VETERAN BURIED

John J. Donahue.

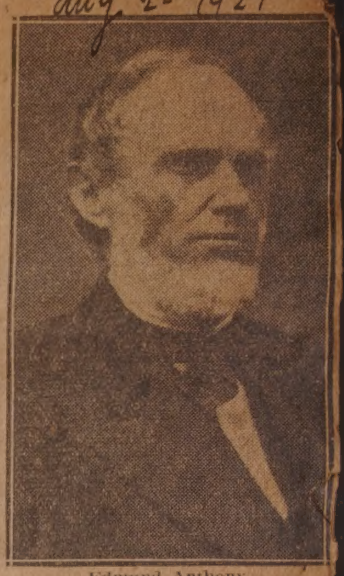
The funeral of Private John J. Donohue, who died in the Public Health Service Hospital at West Roxbury, Tuesday, was held from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Julia Wignall, 17 Thatcher street, at 8:30 this morning. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. James Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Taps was sounded at the grave by a bugler from Ft. Rodman. The pall bearers were Frederick Wignall, Olaf Bergman, Augustus Slater, Martin McKenna, Russell Elliott and Francis Savary.

Floral tributes were received from Mrs. Sophia Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wignall, Mrs. Julia Wignall, American Legion, Old Defenders A. C., Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Sarah Green and mother, Miss Lillian Wignall, Miss Ruth Wignall and Miss Annie Wignall.

Private Donohue served with the 42nd Canadian Highlanders. He was wounded in the leg in the spring offensive of the Allies at Cambrai in 1918.

The Founder of The Standa

aug. 2- 1921



Edmund Anthony.

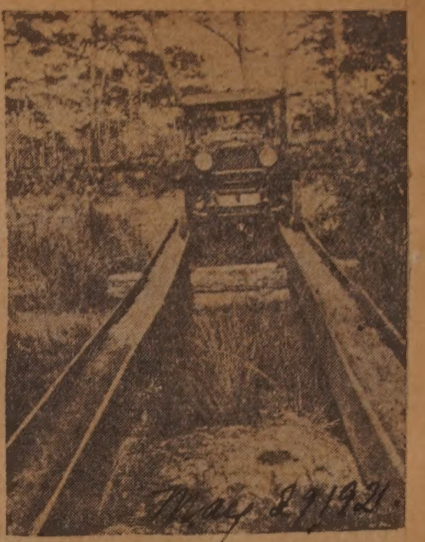
"In regard to the great question o the day—the slavery question—we ar for no more compromise. Our fait in the great principle that 'All me are created free and equal,' etc., com pels us to go decidedly against extend ing slavery beyond its present limit within the states."

This is the antiversary of the bir of Edmund Anthony, the founder The Standard, and an appropriate oc casion for reprinting these words o his, quoted from the first issue of h paper, as showing the kind of a ma he was, and as further showing tha The Standard was established in sup port of a great principle.

SEVERAL BOLTS STRUCK THESE BUILDINGS

The house and barn of Frank B. Gonsalves at Shell Beach, Mattapoisett Neck, was in the path of the severe electrical storm Saturday night, lightning striking the buildings eight times within a period of two hours.

They're Probably Near That Fountain of Youth



Barney Zeitz and other globe-trotters to the contrary notwithstanding, life in Florida doesn't appear to be all misery, judging from the snapshots Ward M. Parker gathered during his all-winter sojourn at Englewood, Lemon Bay. In fact, Mr. Parker's pictures indicate that one might almost grow to like the place.

The fisherman at the upper left is Kenneth Olivier, son of Postmaster George L. Olivier, who accompanied Mr. Parker on his southern trip. The fish which Mr. Olivier so proudly displays are called "groupers" and they resemble tautog. Groupers weigh from three-quarters of a pound to 85 pounds apiece, according to the ability and the veracity of the man who catches them. They are very plentiful. Mr. Parker said that on one occasion, he caught between 400 and 500 pounds of them in three hours.

In the upper center is a view of Lemon Bay with a merry picnic party including Messrs. Parker and Olivier and Mr. Parker's fiancee (left foreground) enjoying a mid-day luncheon. In the lower center are Messrs. Olivier and Parker with a small string of fish, which presumably they caught themselves.

Judging from the shot at the upper right, the good roads movement has not penetrated Florida. The structure which resembles two coal shutes is in reality a bridge on the main highway near New Point Comfort, Lemon Bay. An automobile is seen traveling over the structure. If all the highway bridges in Florida are like it, Florida plainly is no place for speeding or pedestians.

At the lower right is a picture of A. W. Merryman, of Kinsley, Kansas, father of Mr. Parker's fiancee, Mr. Parker himself, Earle Elliot, of Chelsea, Oklahoma, and a string of fish. Mr. Parker denies that this is the same string with which he and Mr. Olivier posed in the other picture.

NEW BEDFORD BOY

James Hall

New Bedford boys are certainly making their bow to home town audiences at the Olympia these days. Last week it was Leo Dias. Monday it will be James Hall, with the California Trio. Hall sang here for years with the Whaling City Quartette. For the past 15 years he has been in vaudeville but strange to say, this is the first time that his tour has included New Bedford.

The picture bill for Monday has another noteworthy number and that is the Toonerville Trolley, from Fontaine Fox's popular cartoons. The picture being shown Monday is "The Fire Brigade", said to be the best of the series thus far. There will also be the usual short educational films. Mildred Harris Chaplain's latest picture is also featured.

An opportunity today for theatergoers in general and school teachers and school children in particular, to view the picturization of the famous poem by that great American, Henry W. Longfellow, "The Courtship of Myles Standish."

On Thursday the feature picture will be "Bucking the Tiger", from the stage play by May Tully and Achmed Abdullah. Conway Tearle is in the leading role.

Bert Adams
Room Clerk at the Hotel.

TO DEFINE LONGEVITY SPELL T-O-W-N C-L-E-R-K

In Southeastern Massachusetts, at Any Rate, They Hold Office, Figuratively Speaking, from the Cradle to the Grave

May 15, 1921.

VERS TIE OF DEEP AFFECTION

May 1 - 1921

ainting Given Mrs. Allen as Token of Appreciation Shows Real Merit

ut Artist, Miss Elizabeth Nuttall Does Not Work for Money or Fame

"You're going to leave us, dear friend,
But we fain would have you stay;
We'll miss your cheery presence
And your gladsome winning way;
Your smile and friendly greeting,
To each and every one,
Will remain a pleasant memory
After you are gone.

"We tender you these gifts, dear friend,
Which we trust you will accept
As a token of our love,
Admiration and respect.
You have our heart-felt wishes
We would have you know,
For your success and happiness
Wherever you may go."

With this message of love and appreciation written and spoken by Miss Elizabeth Nuttall, The North End Woman's Club bade Godspeed to Mrs. Gillian Allen, who organized and worked among them the past year. On her last meeting with the Club, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Allen was

Mrs. Gillian Allen.

ndered an old English supper and as later presented with a painting a moonlight scene on the water, the ork of Miss Nuttall.

But neither words nor gifts seem dequate expression of the deep affection in which the members of the lub hold Mrs. Allen, they will tell ou. "Aside from her natural ability s a leader in community center ork, Mrs. Allen had a personality none could resist and a tact and diplomacy in carrying out plans for

club's welfare that were as rare gift as her inborn dramatic ability," ys Miss Nuttall. This and other milar statements from the lips of women with whom Mrs. Allen me in contact are heard on all ides, and genuine regret is felt over er departure.

A Labor of Love.

So giving the result of many hours of labor to Mrs. Allen was a distinct oy to Miss Nuttall. Extremely fond painting, Miss Nuttall has never ommercialized her talent—though she easily might—and only gives paintings to those for whom it has been a labor of love.

The picture given to Mrs. Allen as a glimpse of sea and sail such as e might see any moonlight night oking from almost any point out in New Bedford's harbor. The colors re extraordinarily beautiful, esecially when one considers that they re painted from memory.

For Miss Nuttall seldom takes easel and canvas into the open. But out into the moonlight she strolls, or towards the gorgeous sunsets of the summer skies. Then home she comes and surrounded by the four walls of her cozy little tenement at 176 Bowditch street, she puts onto the canvas what she has seen in her walk.

Painting has always been a hobby with Miss Nuttall, one which she has indulged according to the whims of her own fancy. Her lessons have numbered but eight. She has never had any desire to paint for money or for fame. She paints because she likes it.

May 1 - 1921

No Futurist Art for Her.

Because she loves Nature and believes that not even the futuriest can improve upon her colorings, Miss

Miss Elizabeth Nuttall.

Nuttall likes to depict Nature as she really is. While she admits that a pink tree or a blue one might look pretty to anyone liking those shades, the art of the futurist holds no charms for her.

The interesting subjects hanging upon the wall of Miss Nuttall's living room represent her earliest work. They are plaques of simple pastoral scenes, and are splendid examples of color and perspective.

But with all her undeniable talent, Miss Nuttall is modest. There is nothing remarkable about her ability to paint, she insists. If some are given such a gift, they are not to be praised, though they may be envied as a little more fortunate, she argues.

Credit is due a person only when he or she has accomplished something worth while through his or her own efforts, Miss Nuttall asserts. Ability to paint or sing can in no way reflect glory upon them. They are God-given; they are not achieved by effort on one's own part.

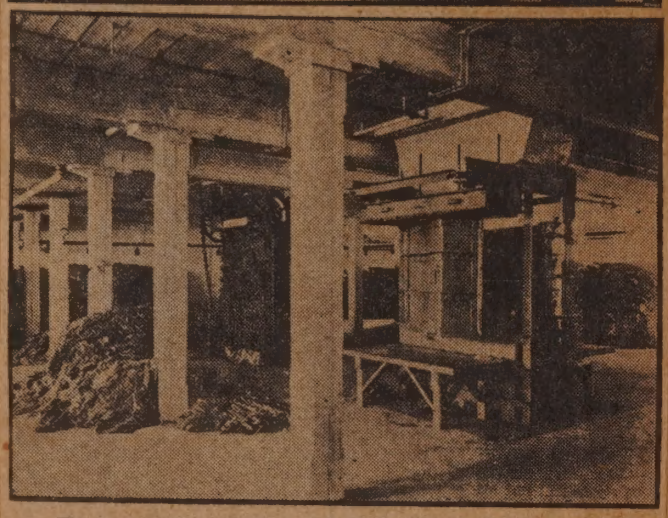
SAILS TO STUDY

Sept 21 - 21

Miss Helen J. Pierece of 320 Cottage street, who was awared the Spanish fellowship at Smith College, sailed from New York, Saturday on the La Touraine for Paris. After spending a few days there she will go to Madrid, Spain, where she will spend the winter

Views of Interior of New Waste House Recently Completed by Whitman Mill

May 1, 1921

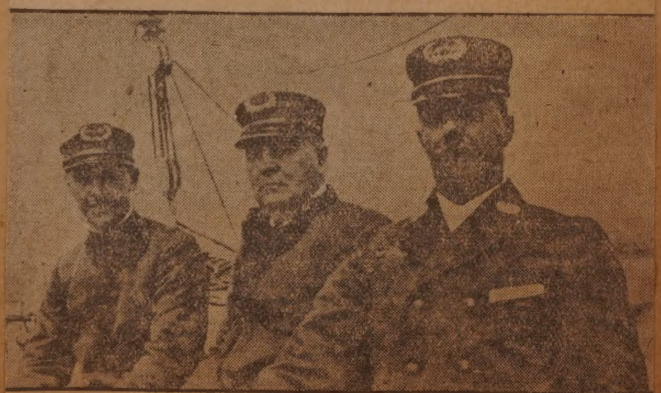


The upper picture shows a view of the bins in the Whitman Mill's new waste house. The sliding doors of two of the bins on the left hand side are wholly or partially raised, while the others are all closed. In the center of the floor can be seen one of the trap doors leading into the hopper of the baler on the floor below. Over the top of the bins at the left can be seen the railing which borders the overhead balcony from which the waste is dumped into the bins. The picture gives a good idea of the bright cheerful interior.

The lower picture shows the two balers on the first floor. That in the foreground is partly opened, the entire side swinging out. At the left in the foreground is shown a pile of steel ties for binding the baled waste, while in the background at the right are shown some of the bales of waste awaiting shipment. Large scales for weighing purposes are situated to the right of the baler in the foreground, but do not show in the picture.

THEY TAKE THE SANKATY OUT

Oct. 2, 1921



This is the way they looked as members of the crew of the steamer Sankaty, Captain M. K. Sylvia on the extreme right, Mate Martin F. Atwood in the center and Pilot Arthur J. Robinson on the left. Since the Sankaty is now laid up for the winter these members of the old crew are scattered. Captain Sylvia is in command of the steamer Gay Head, which is on the line until the arrival of the steamer Mirimar. Mate Robinson are having their vacation, and where wint

THESE ARE CLAIMANTS OF COLLINS REWARD FUND

Top row, left to right----Arthur Comeau, Valentine Cormier, Angelo Cormier, John S. Larando, Wilfred Babineau; bottom, left to right, Joseph Jablonski, Demais Cormier, C. W. Rogers, Adelard Garland.

Youngsters Are All Ready for English May Festival

Some of those who will take part in the May Festival next Saturday, left to right, "Kewpie," Marie Shuttleworth; "Knitting Bag Girl," Mildred Shepard; "May Queen," Florena Maiden; "Earl Marshal," George Moreau; "Bo Peep," Evelyn Eastwood.

FISHERMEN CAPTURED AIDING DESERTERS

ft to right: Deputy United States Marshal Mullens, Joaquim Perrea and Antonio Gabriel

DIED TODAY

Light 12-1921

The death of Mrs. Adelaide F. Wilde occurred this morning at the home of her son, Elton S. Wilde, 403 Union street. She was born in Fall River 82 years ago, and was the wife of the late Hiram F. Wilde.

For several years, Mrs. Wilde has been an invalid, but her illness did not take on a serious aspect until yesterday morning, when she began to fail steadily. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary Taber of New Bedford, a daughter, Mrs. John A. Ruggles, Jr., five sons, L. Frank Wilde, Channing Wilde, Henry W. Wilde, Elton S. Wilde, all of New Bedford, William Wilde of Denver, Co., and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

THIS IS BRALEY HOMESTEAD, SOLD RECENTLY

The Braley homestead at the southwest corner of County and Sycamore streets has been sold by Victor W. Smith to Emil E. Remillard, and Mr. Remillard will make his home there. The Braley homestead, with the large lot of land on which it stood was purchased by Mr. Smith some time ago, and since then he has erected two houses on the land, one on Sycamore street and one on County street, both of them two-tenement houses of six rooms each.

WOULD RETURN AS MISSIONARY

Date July 9-1921

Fernand C. Bartholomew Believes There Is a Harvest of Souls to Reap in France or Belgium

Twelve years ago Fernand C. Bartholomew, now of 114 Central avenue, left Ostend, Belgium, to come to New Bedford. His father is the owner of a mill not far from there, which, because it happened to lie in the path of the advancing German army, is now in ruins. Mr. Bartholomew, who is the chief designer at the Beacon mill, learned the mill business in Belgium.

Bartholomew's ambition is to some day go back to Belgium or France,

Fernand C. Bartholomew.

But not to engage in mill work. He wants to return as a missionary of the gospel.

"The field is ripe for the harvest—the harvest of souls," is his cry. "It is only waiting for the reaper. Evangelistic workers are already there. Belgian soldiers returned from the war. In Brussels in one month the attendance at Evangelistic meetings rose to 10,000. That shows how great is the need of missionary workers."

Mr. Bartholomew said that he has not always been a church goer. About six years ago he was converted together with Mrs. Bartholomew, at the Wesley M. E. Church, when they became members.

Then he felt the urge to spread the Gospel. That came about when he was appointed one of the "Minute Men" in a Methodist Church campaign about five years ago and he spoke in many places. He began as an exhorter, or a preacher assigned to fill pulpits of his pastor.

Not satisfied with that he took the next step and was licensed as a local preacher. He supplied in this city and surrounding towns until a year ago last April. Then he was assigned by District Superintendent Newland to the Christian Church at Bakerville. He has held that pastorate since.

Mr. Bartholomew is studying and hopes eventually to be ordained. When that comes about he hopes he may receive an assignment as a missionary worker. He asserts that he would be willing to go anywhere it was desired to send him.

However, the field of his choice would be Belgium or France, for there he says, "The harvest is ripe."

WHEN OLD HORSE CAR CAME OUT AGAIN

bove, left, Mayor Ashley present Edwin B. Macy his pass. Mr. Macy can be seen holding it. In the background is one of the old horse car drivers. Below, left, George L. Jennings, Robert Cook and Mr. Macy, three old passengers; right, Mortimer McCarthy and the Mayor.

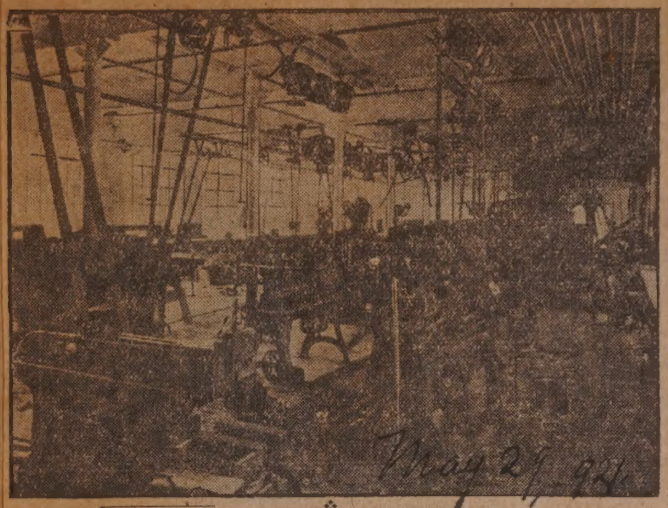
ANCIENT OAK WHICH MAYOR ASHLEY PROTECTS

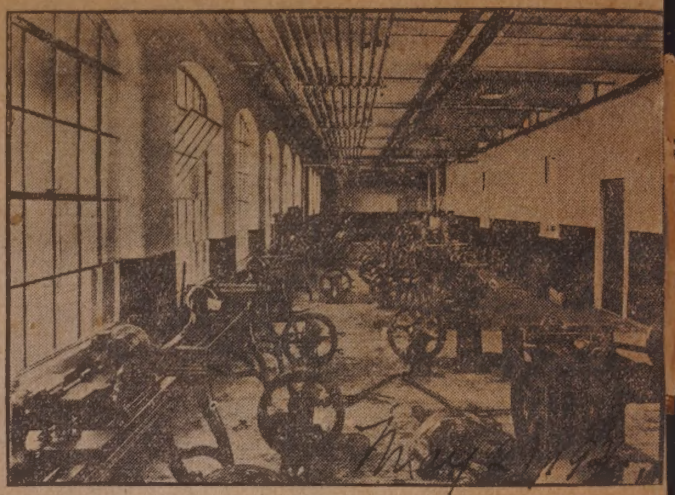
Forester Charles F. Lawton posted this old oak for destruction Mayor Ashley intervened. It stands on Acushnet avenue near Phillips road near the property of Mrs. Charles Spooner and was said to be too near the car tracks.

"If the tree is too close to the trolley tracks, we will order the tracks moved," the mayor said. "When the road was laid out close to the Spooner property, I assured Mr. Spooner that that tree would never be taken down so long as I was mayor of New Bedford.

"It is one of the most magnificent oaks in this section. It stands at the entrance to the driveway of the Spooner property and it has been there ever since I can remember. When I was a boy 9 or 10 years old, walking out to my Uncle John's, there were two landmarks that I always looked for. One was the team of oxen that old Mr. Spooner always used to pasture in his corner lot. The other was the old oak tree."

NEW PLANT OF NEW BEDFORD SHUTTLE COMPANY





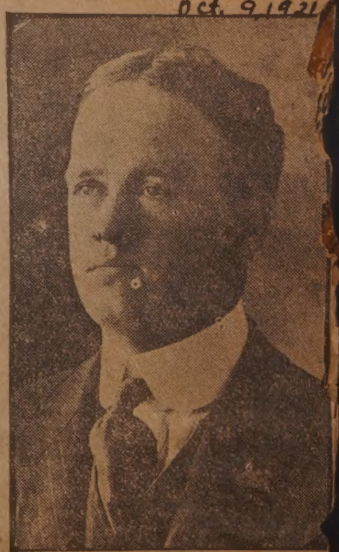
The lower picture shows a view of the new factory of the New Bedford Shuttle Company, just completed on Rockdale avenue. The dry-house is situated in rear of the main factory building.

The upper left picture shows the interior of the first floor with the machine shop equipment in the foreground and the spindle-making equipment at the left in the background. The drop-hammer can be seen in the extreme background at the right.

The upper right picture shows a view of the wood-working department taken before the overhead shafting was hung. There are two rows of machinery of various types, each machine adjustable for any type of shuttle. Door at the right leads into the finishing room.

EXTERIOR OF NEW WASTE HOUSE AT WHITMAN MILL

The picture shows a view of the exterior of the Whitman Mill's new waste house recently completed. The overhead passageway bridges the main roadway leading into the mill yard and connects the second floor of the main spinning mill with the upper floor of the waste house. It is finished in concrete stucco on the outside, while the waste house itself is of brick, with windows on two opposite sides.

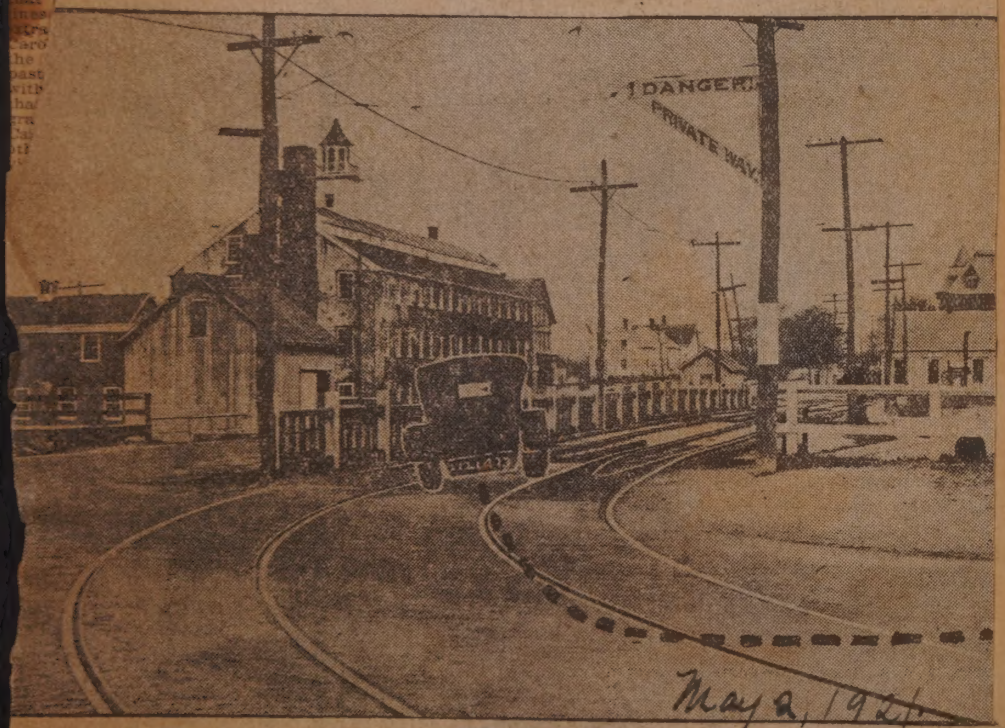


William M. Conroy, Past Grand Knight.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR PRIVATE RIDING

Photograph shows draped casket containing body of member of Battery D, with outriders mounted on new iron gray horses recently assigned to the battery.

SCENE OF SUNDAY'S FATAL ACCIDENT



hotograph shows trestle bridge at Westport Factory, which New York man mistook for main highway, resulting in wreck of machine, death of two year old Bernard Katz and injury to eight persons.

FRANK VERA'S FATHER DIES

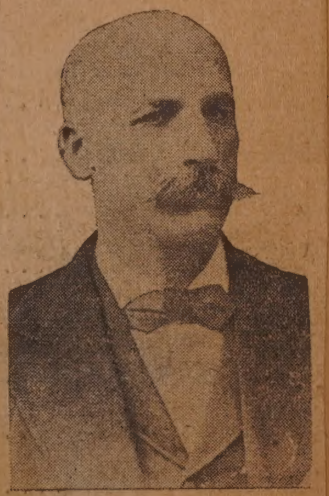
Old New Bedford Whaleman Discovered Blond Eskimo Before Stefansson Did

Born in Azores---His First Vote as U. S. Citizen for Lincoln

(Special to The Standard.)

Oak Bluffs, July 22.—Frank Vera, father of Frank Vera, New Bedford lawyer, died at his son's summer home here at 10 o'clock last night after a long illness. His son and daughters were at his bedside. The body was brought to New Bedford on the noon boat today. The funeral will be held at St. John's church Monday morning.

Frank Vera was one of New Bedford's oldest whalers. He came to New Bedford aboard a whaling vessel in 1848 and was actively engaged in the whaling industry for many years later. His brother Joseph was engaged in the whaling business as an outfitter and also as a captain when he first arrived in New Bedford.



Frank Vera.

Mr. Vera was one of the first men to bring back to civilization a report of the blond Eskimos in the Arctic. He was laughed at and his report of seeing them generally disbelieved until many years later Stefansson returned from his famous trip towards the North Pole and told of seeing and dealing with blond Eskimos.

Mr. Vera was born in the village of Lages, Pico Island, one of the Azores group, on November 30, 1836. He was one of twins, the other being a sister, Isabella. His father was John Dias Vera; his mother, Mary Jesus.

Following his arrival in New Bedford in 1848, he remained here a short time and then went whaling again. He did a great deal of whaling in the Pacific Ocean and in the Arctic Ocean on the Pacific side.

New Bedford High Graduates of June, 1921

The graduates of the month at New Bedford High School

WELL KNOWN MUSICIAN WED

Marriage Announced of Miss Alice F. Moriarty Who Became Bride of Long Island City Man Last February

Announcement has just been made by Mrs. Mary E. Moriarty of 436 Purchase street of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Frances Moriarty, to William Anthony Bannon of Brooklyn, N. Y., February second. The ceremony took place in the Nativity Church in Brooklyn, and was

Mrs. William Bannon.

performed by the Rev. Fr. Edward A. Wallace of Manhattan Beach, L. I., an intimate friend of Mr. Bannon.

Among those who witnessed the marriage were the bride's mother and Monsignor Belford, a close friend of the bridegroom's family. Mr. and Mrs. Bannon were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin of Flushing, L. I.

Mrs. Bannon is a graduate of the June 1920 class of New Bedford High, and the daughter of the late John E. Moriarty. She is prominent in musical circles here, and has appeared publicly with her violin since early childhood. Mr. Bannon is treasurer of the Water Supply, Gas and Electricity Department of the city government of Long Island City, L. I. The families of the young couple have been friendly for many years.

Since her marriage Mrs. Bannon has been living with her mother and will remain in New Bedford until the settlement of Mrs. Moriarty's affairs permits her to accompany her daughter to her future home in one of New York's attractive seashore suburbs.

Mr. Bannon spent the last weekend and holiday here and will remain in New Bedford for the rest of the week.

GRADUATES AT THE LINCOLN SCHOOL

Bottom, first row (left to right): Mildred Radcliffe, Elsie Walecka, Ruth Harrison, Mildred Pimblelt, Ralph Champagne, Lillian Spirlet, Philip Bellamy, Gladys Loader, Henry Doyle, Florence Harrison. Second row: Leah Partington, Ernest Leught, Bessie Chadwick, George Dewhurst, Gilberte Coderre, Henry Beaudoin, Clara Ohnesorge, Donald Cooper, Rita Belleview. Third row: Irene Mayhew, Margaret Paul, Arthur Counsell, Gladys Goodfellow, Annie Leronda, Albina Blaise, Alice Romanowska. Fourth row: William de Andrade, Clarice Goodfellow, Edith Mellor, Adam Stys, Urban de Pont, Oslo Neubauer. Fifth row: Halsey Fawcett, Stella Sywik, Emily Ashworth, Irene Thibault, Adolph Strittwatter, Martha Mellor.

GRADUATES AT THE RODMAN SCHOOL

Front row, left to right: Bruce Cushing, Hobart Boswell, George Haskell, Howard Pheland. Second row: Agnes Shaw, Winnifred Cas- Edith Johnson, Mercedes Chase, Priscilla Broadbent, Minnie Sanford. Third row: Aletha Damon, Lillian Breskell, Barbara Dunham, Elva Th... Manning.

JIREH SWIFT SCHOOL GRADUATES THIS CLASS

Back row, left to right: Edmund Sylvia, Albert Wolf, Emma Frates, Helena Paté, Cora Christie and Maurice Hayes. Front row, left to right: Erma Morse, Harry Gifford, Frances Carroll, Frank Dolesal and Irene Lawrence.

THIS CLASS LEAVES R. C. INGRAHAM SCHOOL

Front row: James Park, Hugh Wolstenholme, Robert Henderson, David Sachs, William Roberts, James Leadbetter, Vincent Takach, Clifford Brookes. Second row: Jeannette Gerstein, Emily Holden, Bernard King, Sadie Richman, Bessie Crossley, Mildred Judd, Clementina Pawlak, Alice Barratt, Lillian Wagner, Helena Bond. Third row: James Pereira, Doris Clegg, Stanley Szulik, James Lafferty, Hazel Crossley, Mary Shaw, Angelina Sylvia, Andrew Boggie. Fourth row: Antone Mello, John Frodyma, Frank Polgroszek, Joseph Serpa, Helen Kinniery, Beatrice Cinnamond, Estelle Fournier, Alice Bellemore, Alice Greaves, Evelyn Beck, Evelyn Cuddy. Fifth row: Stanley Wyrzywalski, Ethel Chapman, Cora England, Josephine Barnes, Annie Livesey, Amanda Crevier.

THESE ARE ALLEN F. WOOD SCHOOL GRADUATES

June 24 - 1921

Front row, left to right: Edgar O'Brien, Joseph Cabral, Hilda Kutin, Pauline Singer, Stanley Wilson and Dorothy Holbrook. Second row: Edward Roderick, Samuel Lipman, Mildred Rose, George Lablass and Benjamin Kuplesky. Third row: Harold Alberts, Edward Friedburg, Esther Russotto, Minnie Perry, Hannah Katzoff, Jennie Margolis and Ida Black. Fourth row: Robert Sims, Henry Burke, Leonie Best, Esther Herman, Jennie Sage, Esther Gleckman and Foster Studley. Top row: Charles Frates, George Sylvia, Alice Macedo and Rose Villa.

THEY BID FAREWELL TO PARKER STREET SCHOOL

June 29 - 1921

Front row, left to right—Florence Norlander, Anna Sedden, Helen Swift, Alice Slight, Marion Howard, Felix Perroni, Kenneth Williamson, Howard Connolly, Francis Caton, Elliott Percy, Mildred Kranzler and Doris Wing.

Second row—Russell Wilcox, James Coffey, Robert Poisson, Milton Briggs, Vivian Zerbonne, Louis Allen, Mary Grosse, Kenneth James, Hilda Allen, Lillian Kennedy and Robert Walton.

Third row—Raymond Brittain, Kenneth Farr, Marion Bonner, Leonard Lundin, Hazel Richardson.

Fourth row—Elizabeth McDonald, Evelyn Hewitt, Esther Worthington, Julia Groblicka, and Doris Douglas.

Fifth row—Elsie Worthington, Edith Tinkham, Fannie Carroll and Grace Pike.

Sixth row—Florence Cook, Lillis Stetson, Charles Hammond and Alma Cook.

Seventh row—Norman Thotis, Principal Arthur F. Gilbert, Lawrence Bartley, Herbert Hammond, Miss Daisy M. B[illegible] Edward McDonald.

HERE ARE GRADUATES OF KNOWLTON SCHOOL

June 26- 1921

Bottom row, left to right: Mary Janak, Alphonse Przygads, Carolyn Murray, Cecil Bolton, Philip Richard, Mary Leaver, Louis Bess, and Fred Butterworth. Second row: Edward Dubiel, Joseph Gorka, Henry Ortner, Earle Janak, Harold Cantor, Statia Schick, Lillian Goldys, and Edward Wrona. Third row: Leonard Lawrence, Walter Greenhalge, Gladys Whyatt, Catherine Gaughan, Charles Kulik, Irving Mendelson, Adolph Twardowski, and Sophie Wesola. Fourth row: Stella Perdok, Claire Auger, Rose Goldys, Rebecca Perlin, Maurice Harrison, and Henry Proctor. Top row: James Milligan, Joseph Stern, Mary Adams, Bertha Sulloway, and Henry Dion.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL GRADUATES FOUR

June 30- 1921

Here are the graduates of the Sacred Heart parochial school in Oxford, North Fairhaven, last evening. Left to right: Misses Lillian Isabelle, Mary Walsh, Edgar Lebeau and Miss Helen Vincent.

HERE IS THE ALPHA BOARD AT HIGH SCHOOL

Lower row: Miss Helen Beck, Miss Doris Teachman, Miss Frances Taber, Miss Margaret Streeter. Back H. Quinn, J. Lee, L. Rasmsvetil, L. Washburn, E. Bisallon

GRADUATE TONIGHT FROM TEXTILE SCHOOL

June 17, 1921.

Photo by Brown.

The 1921 graduating class at the New Bedford Textile School. Front row (left to right): Roger T. Balloch, Francis P. Reed, Bernard J. Doherty, Edward F. Feen, Charles F. Watkins, Jr., William E. Hatch, president of the school; Maurice A. Cornell, Carl A. Linderson, Meyer K. Singer, Howard L. Babcock, Ulysses G. Brownell, Jr. Back row: Mu Wei Chang, John N. O'Brien, Jr., Henry W. Levy, Edward W. Barrett.

INISHES AT FITCHBURG NORMAL

June 26- 1921

...g the "sweet girl" graduates of June is Miss Elsie Pemberton, ...eet, who on June 29 will be graduated from Fitchburg

MRS. GEORGE WASHINGTON LEWIS

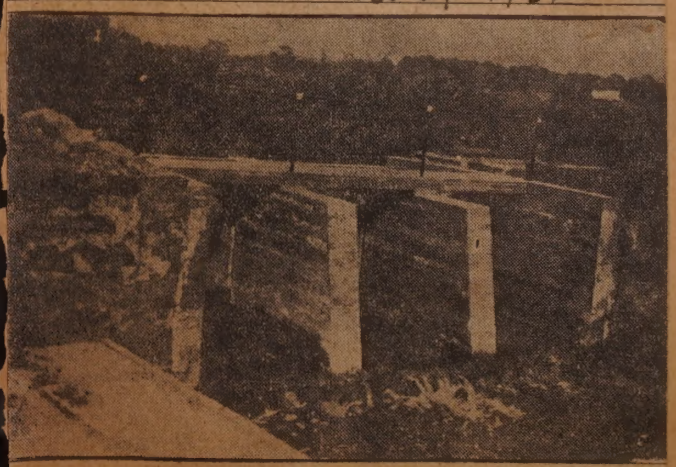
Miss Jane Allen Sickle of 14 East Eleventh street, New York City was married to George Washington Lewis of this city at her New York home the 13th. Rev. Percy Gordon, rector of St. Bartholomew's church officiated. Miss Kathryn Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor while Lester Lewis, brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are to leave for Valparaiso, Chile, Aug. 3, where Mr. Lewis represents the All American Cable Company. July 17, 1921.

GUIDES FLOCK OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Rev. George L. Drowne

ALL READY FOR RUN OF HERRINGS

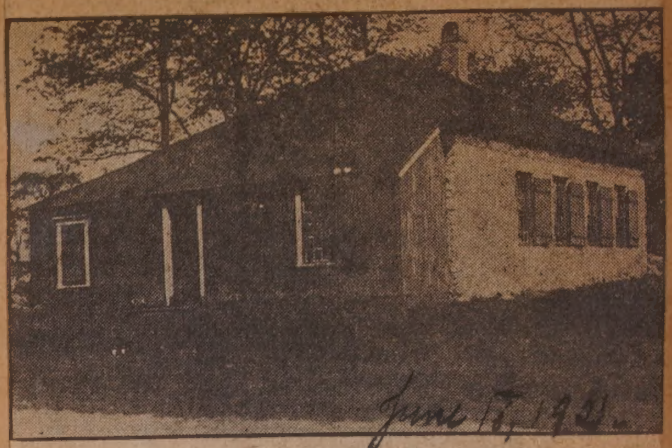
Oct 29-1921



With this up-to-date concrete flume the unfortunate herring which swims up the Mattapoisett stream on seining days stands little chance of swimming down again and disporting in the briny any more. It was built by George M. Besse, of East Wareham, who has leased the fishing privilege of the stream for five years. Although it cost him approximately $1,000 it is the property of the towns of Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester, which control the stream.

One of the conditions on which Mr. Besse was voted the renewal of the stream was that the old decaying wo[illegible] should be superseded by a concrete one.

WORSHIPPED HERE SINCE 1906



Episcopal Mission of Good Shepherd.

MOVING PLYMOUTH ROCK BIG TASK

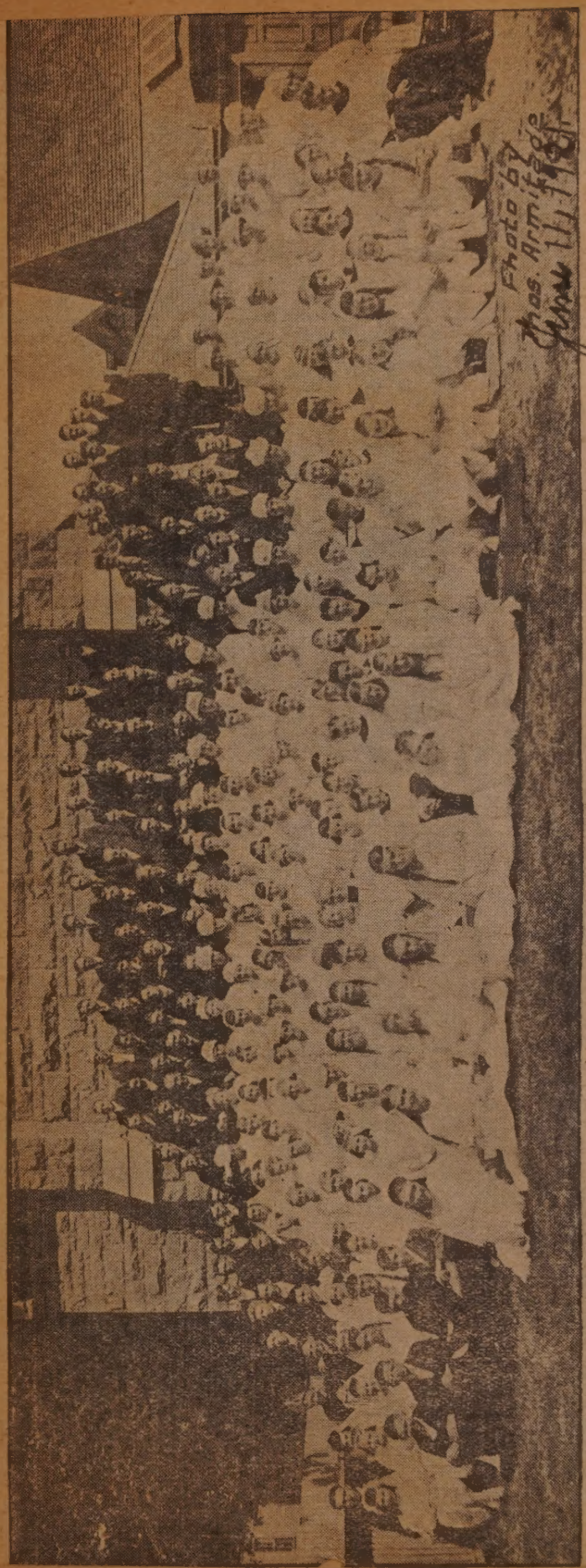
When Plymouth Rock was removed Saturday from the dark little powder house where, guarded by massive iron bars, it has reposed for the past few months to its original site, the work was done under the direction of Cyrus E. Dallin, the Boston sculptor. In the upper picture Mr. Dallin, who is the slight grey bearded man standing at the right of the picture is shown supervising the placing of the several pieces of the rock in the order that they will set when the rock is finally cemented together.

The lower picture is probably the first photograph that has been taken of the rock as a whole, the lower pieces having been submerged since 1774. This photograph was taken from the western corner of the excavation looking toward the sea.

Biggest Confirmation Class Episcopal Church Ever Had

This picture by Armitage shows the biggest confirmation class the Episcopal church in the United States ever had. It will be confirmed at St. Martin's tomorrow. Even this big group does not include every member of the class.

Here's New Record in Episcopal Confirmation Classes



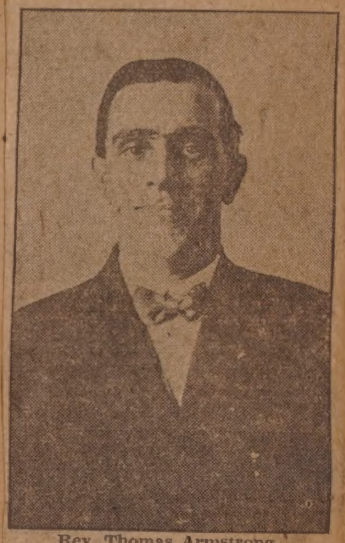
Last Sunday this entire group was confirmed at St. Martin's Church—the largest number ever confirmed at one time in any Episcopal church. This is the first picture showing the whole class in one group.

COMES TO HIS FIRST CHARGE

Rev. Thomas Armstrong Arrives Here to Assume Pastorate of First Evangelical Church---Native of Scotland

July 20 '21

Rev. Thomas Armstrong has come as the settled pastor of the First Evangelical church in New Bedford, and will make his home at 181 Smith street. He assumes the pastorate of the church following coming here during the last two months as a supply pastor. This is the first pastorate



Rev. Thomas Armstrong.

that Mr. Armstrong has filled since receiving his license from the recent Evangelical conference meeting in Lowell in April. He has spent one year in the study for the ministry and has to complete two more years before he can become a fully ordained minister.

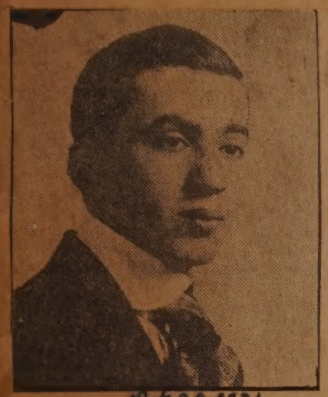
Mr. Armstrong brings with him a wife and two children, Mary 12, and Isabel, ten. A native of Paisley, Scotland, the town on the coast of Scotland that gave its name to the old fashioned handmade Paisley shawl, Mr. Armstrong removed with his family to Canada ten years ago. Later on he became a resident of the United States and three months ago received his papers as a full fledged citizen of the United States. Mr. Armstrong comes to this city from Pawtucket, where he has for several years been employed in a thread bleaching plant in that city.

The Evangelical denomination, while a denomination in itself, has the same teaching doctrine as the Methodist Episcopal church. In fact, the denomination had its beginning in a movement that was started by Jacob Albright among Methodists among the Pennsylvania Dutch. Mr. Albright was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, from which he separated himself through non-attendance at the church class meetings, a situation that in that period of the church served to automatically sever his relations with the church. It was after Mr. Albright's death, however that the movement grew into a separate denomination. Since then its growth has been principally in the west. New England has a few churches, though New Bedford is regarded as a missionary field by the leaders of the church.

Before becoming a pastor in New Bedford Mr. Armstrong has been for several years closely connected with the Evangelical church in Pawtucket. In addition to serving as superintendent of the Sunday school of the Pawtucket church Mr. Armstrong has occasionally taken the regular minister's place in various of the church services.

TEACHING THEM HOW TO WASH CORRECTLY

June 12, 21.



Oct. 20, 1921.

Henry Levy, a graduate of New Bedford High school 1918, and Harvard, 1921, is one of the 13 members of the university who have been nominated by President Lowell for the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford. The young man is the son of Asher Levy, a tailor with a shop on Brock avenue, and living at 22 McGurk street.

The state committees of selection will meet on Dec. 3 and select one Rhodes scholar in each of 32 states from among the candidates nominated by the various colleges and universities. It will not be known until after the meeting of the committee wheher or not the New Bedford boy will be the fortunate one of the 13 to be chosen for the distinguished honor.

June 12, 21

Two scenes in Vocational School's laundering class. Above: ironing; below: at the scrubbing board.

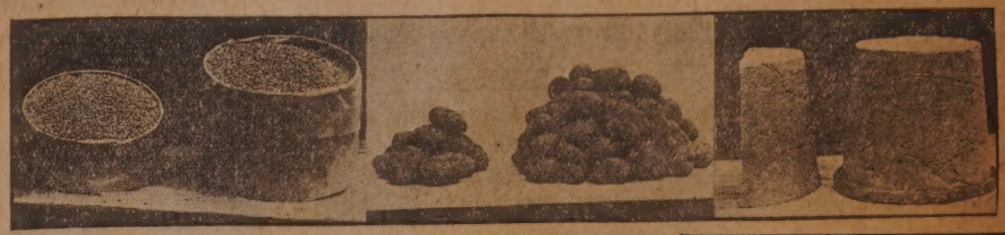
DOLLAR HAS GROWN IN VALUE AT PUBLIC MARKET

June 12, 21

Eclipse Flour $1.49
Per Bag Today—Last
Year's Price $2.25

Sugar—4 lbs. Cost
98c a Year Ago, but
Today 14 lbs. for 98c

Fresh Western Eggs
33 Cents Doz. Today.
Last Year 67 Cents



White Pea Beans
Price Today 6c lb.
Last Year 9c lb.

Potatoes 25c Peck.
Last Year $1.25 Peck.
A Dollar a Peck Less.

Best Creamery Butter,
Today's Price 33c lb.
Last Year 67c lb.

Corn Meal,
Price Today 4c lb.
Last Year 8c lb.

Pork Products Today
Twice as Much for
the Same Money

Rolled Oats,
Price Today 4½c lb.
Last Year 8c lb.

BLIND INVENTOR OF OAK BLUFFS USES HIS FINGERS TO SEE WITH

June 21'21

When George S. Sieben Found His Eyesight Failing His Courage Came to Fore and He Perfected a Hair Cutter—Once He Was Barnum's "Original India Rubber Man"

When George S. Sieben, of Oa Bluffs, found several years ago tha he was becoming blind, he didn't g and settle down on his relatives an prepare to bemoan his fate for th rest of his days but instead he be gan casting about for something tha he could do. And what did he h on. Caning chairs? No! indeed that's altogether too tame for a ma who has followed the circus nearl all his life—and Mr. Sieben tells wit pride that he was Barnum's "origina India rubber man"—give another guess. He became an inventor. An that really came about quite as much by accident as by direct planning Here's the tale that hangs thereby.

At this time there was no barber i Oak Bluffs—these loquacious gentle men seeing fit to told their tent like Arabs and steal away with the passing of the summer season—and so what was more natural than that Mr. Sieben hearing of a patent hai cutter, that was lauded to the skies and then some in an advertisement, should send away for one of these magic instruments. But in some way or other it lost its magic on the way for when it arrived it proved of practically no value, cropping the hair too closely in some places and not closely enough in others, giving one the appearance of a spotted calf.

Got His Inspiration.

And this was when Mr. Sieben had his inspiration. Why couldn't h einvent a hair cutter? Certainly he had always been credited with having an inventive streak but goodness knows there had been precious little time for developing it while tearing over the country with a circus so why wasn't this his chance. But when he mentioned it to his friends they poohhoofed the suggestion, asking him how he thought anyone with eyesight like his was ever going to invent anything. Well, he could try, couldn't he? There was certainly no harm in that and so try he did.

For some time he kept going over the problem of the hair cutter in his mind until finally an idea began to take shape which he considered would be an ideal hair cutter. He then got some metal and then got out his vice and file and going out into his workshop went to work on the problem of getting his idea in concrete form. It was slow work for when one is practically blind and has to work by feeling such things don't come very easily. But he kept pegging away and finally got a model worked out. He gave this to a friend who took it to a manufacturer, who placed it on the market and it has won great popularity.

The hair cutter is a simple device, and is made so that it can be adjusted to cut the hair any length. It also cuts it perfectly even, and it is Mr. Sieben's proud boast that although a man be so blind that he can't see his own profile in a mirror, with one of these hair cutters he can cut his own hair far better than seven barbers out of ten could do it for him.

Not Willing to Rest.

But was Mr. Sieben willing to rest on the laurels won by the success of his hair cutter? Not a bit of it. His inventive nature once aroused was by no means easy to quiet, and so the next problem that he tackled was a shoe stretcher. He had some shoes which hurt him and in trying to find some way to get them stretched so that he could wear them he worked out a model of a shoe stretcher which he has since placed on the market with much success. This stretcher is so made that it can be adjusted to stretch a shoe in any place where it hurts the foot.

Mr. Sieben has also perfected other inventions including a kerosene burner and he is now working on an automobile self-starter. This starter, which winds up like a clock, is to be applied to any make of car and Mr. Sieben says that it is going to be constructed that it will start a car 50 times with one winding. And don't get the idea that it is a very complicated piece of machinery for it has only five wheels.

"Whereas it may seem strange to think of a blind man being an inventor, it doesn't seem unusual to me at all," said Mr. Sieben, "for it seems to me that an inventor can work as well by touch as by seeing. I feel the whole invention out and I have become so well trained to working by touch that I can easily catch any imperfection."

If you can get Mr. Sieben off the subject of his inventions which are, of course, very close to his heart and to talking about some of his circus experiences you'll hear some very interesting stories. It was intended by his parents that he should enter the Methodist ministry but this idea didn't appeal to him so when he was 16 he ran away and joined a circus. From that time on for 11 years he was a performer playing with a number of shows including L. B. Lent's Van Amburgh's and Barnum's. The "Indian Rubber" act used to be his specialty and even today he hasn't lost all his prowess for he can bend up his knee and put his chin down under it.

Met with Accident.

He met with his accident which closed his career as a performer and then became advance agent and theatrical lawyer. This last task involved the settling up of any mixups which might have occurred during a show's stay in a town and of the adjustment of difficulties with employes. According to Mr. Sieben it was anything but a peaceful life and was a job that demanded constant alertness for as he expressed it "folks are always trying to put something over on a circus."

For a time Mr. Sieben managed a show of his own and he has a merry twinkle in his eye when he tells about how he put this show on down in Oak Bluffs once when a warm controversy over a dance pavilion which was raging down there had for the time being put a ban on shows. Mr. Sieben had heard about this ruling but he didn't intend to let this deter him and tells how after landing there with his performers the town sheriff who was then Jason Dexter came to him and told him that he coudn't put the show on.

"Well, I can put the parade on, can't I?" Mr. Sieben says he asked.

"Oh, sure, you can put the parade on, but no show," replied the Sheriff.

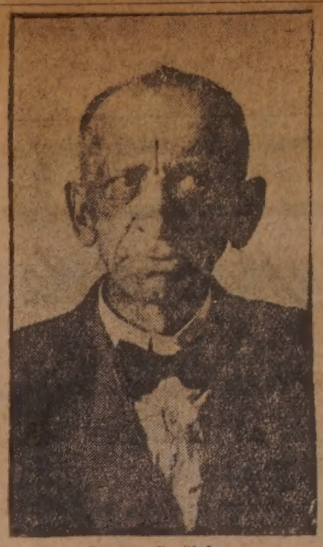
"Well, I'm going to put them both on," said Mr. Sieben, going back into the house and leaving the Sheriff standing on the doorstep aghast.

And He Did.

"And he did, too," said Mr. Sieben, as he related the incident the other day. "I defied the Sheriff and went right ahead with my plans. When night came Dexter and his deputies came up there and were prepared to have a pitched battle with me if they couldn't stop me from putting on the show any other way. Well, that was where I sprang my little surprise, for what did I do but let the people go in free, and by so doing placed myself outside the liability of breaking the law. The people were certainly surprised when I told them to walk right in, and I guess nobody was more so than Dexter himself when I told him to go right along in with the others. Of course, I didn't make any money on the venture, but I carried out my intention of putting on the show, and that was all I cared."

Mr. Sieben worked into the management of theaters from the circus and for a time was the manager of one of the oldest theaters in Manchester, N. H. It was while he was there that he had an offer to come here and manage old Liberty Hall, and thinking that it offered a good opportunity he came. But it didn't take him long to find that he had been fooled, for instead of finding the position the glowing one that it had been pictured to him, he found it just the opposite. The company was on its last legs and when he saw how bad things were Mr. Sieben went out among some Elk friends of his and raised money enough for the company to square up their bills and get out of town, a kindness which he says the performers never forgot.

Mr. Sieben's sight started to fail about 11 years ago when he had a se-



George S. Sieben.

vere sunstroke, and has been growing steadily worse ntil at present he is almost totally blind. Despite this affliction, however, Mr. Sieben greatly enjoys life and attributes much of his happiness to the fact that he can still work and that he has always adhered to good habits all his life.

"I never smoked or drank," he says, "and what is more, I have never been to a dance or played a game of cards. And I guess I have another unique record, especially for a circus man, in that I have never seen a circus or theatrical performance clear through. I have also never been to a ball game. Of course, it wouldn't do me any good to go to these things now, for they wouldn't mean anything to me, but I do think it is a most unusual record that I never happened to do any of these things when I was right in the game."

And who is there but that doesn't agree that it is?

SPENT NIGHT AT "HOUSE OF SUN"

June 21'21

Interesting Experiences Galore Lot of Mrs. St. Lawrence While Visiting Brother in Hawaii

Spending a night at the top of the largest extinct volcano in the world, Haleakala, the House of the Sun, was one of the experiences of Mrs. Paul St. Lawrence of 18 Swift street on her recent trip to Hawaii. Mrs. St. Lawrence recently returned from a five months' stay with her brother, James T. Fantom, now the superintendent of the sugar plantations of the Hawaiian Commercial Sugar Company.

A trip to Kilauea, now in active eruption, pouring forth streams of lava that flow for miles was another high spot in Mrs. St. Lawrence's trip.

"The natives throw money of all sorts into the crater" said Mrs. St. Lawrence yesterday, "in the hope of appeasing the wrath of Pelle, an Hawaiian goddess. From time to time various hairlike strands are tossed up with the molten lava and the Hawaiians call these strands Pelle's hair. When we were on top of Kilauea the volcano was quiet but sulphur was pouring out of the cracks in the earth and our guide lowered himself into the crater to burn the edges of some

James T. Fantom.

postal cards with the heat from volcanic fires. I prize these souvenirs highly."

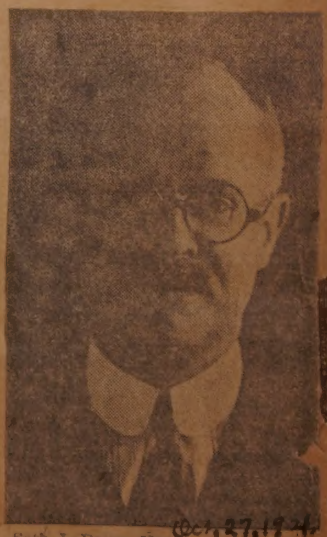
Mr. Fantom left New Bedford over twenty years ago and went to Hawaii where he was given a position with one of the large sugar plantations in the role of bookkeeper. Now he is superintendent of an Hawaiian concern which exports a vast amount of sugar to the United States.

The labor question in Hawaii, according to Mrs. St. Lawrence, is a grave one. The planters cannot secure one half the labor that is required and the natives are so independent that they refuse to work when it rains.

The beauties of Hawaii never pall on one, says Mrs. St. Lawrence. Life in Hawaii is comparatively placid for the vegetation is dense and the natives can obtain enough to eat without much effort. For her Christmas dinner, Mrs. St. Lawrence enjoyed strawberries and sweet corn.

Her brother married a school teacher, a native Hawaiian, and now lives on a large estate on the island of Maui. During her stay in California on her way back, Mrs. St. Lawrence met the three daughters of Ralph Hill, former New Bedford residents.

Mrs. St. Lawrence and an American School Teacher [illegible]



Oct. 27, 1921

Seth J. Besse, Vera aldermanic candidate in ward five. Mr. Besse is assistant general manager of the Morse Twist Drill & Machine Company.

Late Charles H. Geils, Past Grand Knight. Oct. 9, 1921.

MAY BE CITY'S TRIBUTE TO "ACE"

ag 18-1921

The spirit of aviation is depicted as triumphing over a fallen aeroplane in the allegorical design made by Joseph Castignoli as a memorial to Frank L. Baylies, New Bedford's "ace", the model of which will be submitted to the general committee this evening. In its symbolic sense, the spirit of aviation rises above the 'plane which has fallen to earth in battle and carries on with the renewed zeal coming from the inspiration of the hero dead. Mr. Castignoli has worked out the sentiment expressed by the design in collaboration with the committee, of which Edmund Wood is chairman.

William O. Sawyer and Few of His Stamp Designs

June 1921

Re-enlists in the Navy

Aug 21-1921

This is Thomas Eason Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godwin, of 93 Elm street, who has just re-enlisted in the navy for the third time. Mr. Godwin has already completed six years' service on the U. S. S. South Carolina, and when he was discharged he had the rank of chief petty officer. He will hold that rank upon his re-enlistment. His brother, William, who is also in the navy, is now in Panama as a seaman on the R33. He will return to this city in September.

Keeps New Bedford on "Movie" Map

June 26 - 1921

Putting New Bedford on the "movie" map and preserving scenes of this community in our time for citizens of the future is the work of Walter Birdsall of 55 Ruth street. He has been taking moving pictures in New Bedford for six years.

From the time Mr. Birdsall cranked out the first picture in New Bedford, which was of the July Fourth celebration of 1915 until the present time he has taken dozens of pictures. His first film is stored away in the Public Library in an air-tight can. He plans to present many others to the city, so that some day—possibly 100 years from now—the people can see how we looked and acted today.

Some of the films have especial historic value, such as the draft contingent leaving for Camp Devens and scenes of the boys in camp, the War Chest parade and the return of Battery D. He was the man who also placed on celluloid the visit of H. M. S. Calcutta, the recent cruise of the old horse car and many sporting events.

Some of Mr. Birdsall's pictures are exhibited in the movie news pictures. Mr. Birdsall asserts that these news pictures keep closely abreast the times and relates an incident which shows it.

At Lincoln Park, four years ago, he recorded Mrs. Tom Thumb on the reels. Three days after reading of her death last November Mr. Birdsall was in England and at a picture show in Manchester. He saw flashed on the screen the picture he had taken here. It had apparently been distributed in the various branches throughout the world and kept on file for future use ready to flash before movie patrons. Incidently, in the picture he saw the familiar faces of New Bedford acquaintances.

Oct. 9, 1921.

Grand Knight-elect Napoleon G. A. Pouliot.

The people pictured here took leading parts in "Le Marchand de Coco" presented by La Troupe Francaise last week. Above, left to right, M. F. X. Dube, Alfred Roux, Zephir Bessette, Stanislas Nerbonne, and Mrs. Ellen Bergeron; below, Miss Olive Leger, the star.

THEY ARE LEADERS IN LA TROUPE FRANCAISE

LEADING FIGURES IN THE CAPE VERDE PACKET TRADE

pt. Elizieu Neves and Henry Mendez, managing owner of the Charles L. y F. Teixeira, managing owner, and Capt. Wilfred H. Senior of the Romance; bottom, left: Top, at left: Capt. Alberino J. Senna of the Carlton Bell; top right: RoJeffry; center: L. T. Barros of the Harry A. Nickerson; bottom, right Capt. Hypolite Lamas d Mate Joseph Farea of the Marguerite Haskins.

—Photo by A. F. Packard.

MISS MORDE IS DEAD IN WEST

Former New Bedford School Teacher Went to California for Her Health—Had Many Friends Here

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Miss Ada Morde in Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday. Miss Morde, who, for a number of years was a teacher in the T. A. Greene school, resigned at the close of the term in June to rejoin her parents in California.

Miss Ada Morde.

Although in poor health for a long time, information received this summer reported her steady improvement, and news of her death comes as a distinct shock to Miss Morde's relatives and friends here. Only Friday a most encouraging message, giving hope of her return to health, was received here.

Miss Morde was graduated from New Bedford High School in 1911, and prepared for teaching in the normal school of Hartford, Conn. She taught in the public schools of New Bedford, her first permanent teaching position being at the T. A. Greene school, which she retained until her resignation in the spring. She was a member of the Teachers' Association.

Miss Morde was born in New York City 28 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Morde, but came to this city when very young. She attended the public schools of New Bedford from the lower grades up through High School, and made a host of friends among her classmates. Later, among her fellow teachers, she was equally popular.

Besides her parents, Miss Morde leaves a brother, Albert Morde of New Bedford, and another brother, Edwin Morde, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Whaling Days

June 5, 21.

From New Bedford in the days of the whaling industry great fleets of whalers sailed every year to all parts of the world.

In every venture they risked not only their capital but their lives

New Bedford was known throughout the world as an important seaport, yet warehousing methods then were crude and cumbersome compared with those of today.

Merchants of today may send in a single ship more than could be carried in a whole fleet of whalers of a hundred years ago. The development of the modern warehouse has played an important part in the growth of our great industries and our shipping facilities.

BARK BACK FROM UNSUCCESSFUL WHALING TRIP

June 19, 1921

organ drying sails after her latest voyage.

Old and New Locations of Historic Wamsutta Mills Clock

June 26 - 1921

Picture at the top shows the Wamsutta Mills clock on the tower of the old stone mill section of the plant where it has been for more than fifty years.

The picture at the bottom shows the tower on No. 5 mill on the Acushnet avenue side of the property where the clock is to be installed in new quarters, where it can be seen both from the mill yard and from the section of the city situated to the westward of the Wamsutta plant. In the old location it could not be seen except from Wamsutta street directly in front of the old part of the mill, or from the freight yards and the waterfront to the east of them. The embankment which carries the railroad tracks, shuts off a view of the clock from Acushnet avenue in the Holy Acre section from where the clock was once visible.

The clock mechanism, while of very old design, is of excellent quality and is far from complicated. A. G. Pierce, now treasurer of the Pierce Manufacturing Company and one of the leading cotton manufacturers of New Bedford, relates how as a boy he was employed at the Wamsutta Mills and among other duties was assigned the task of taking care of the clock. It was part of his work, he says, to keep the lock wound and to light the gas lights which kept it illuminated at ... lights in these days, however, were not so modern as ... cause of the quality of the gas which was manufactured

NEW HOME OF WAMSUTTA SHEET FACTORY

June 26- 1921

Wamsutta block on Purchase and Hazard street that will be remodelled for a sheet and pillow case factory. Insert at top shows present Wamsutta sheet and pillow case factory on Wamsutta street which has been outgrown in two months.

HIGH AMBITIONS

Sep. 16. 21

Preston W. Craig.

This is introducing the tallest man in Mattapoisett. He is six feet seven and one-half inches in his stockings. And he isn't 21 yet.

His name is Preston W. Craig. He was born in Fairhaven and has lived for a number of years in Brooklyn, N. Y., before coming to Mattapoisett. He will reach his majority next December.

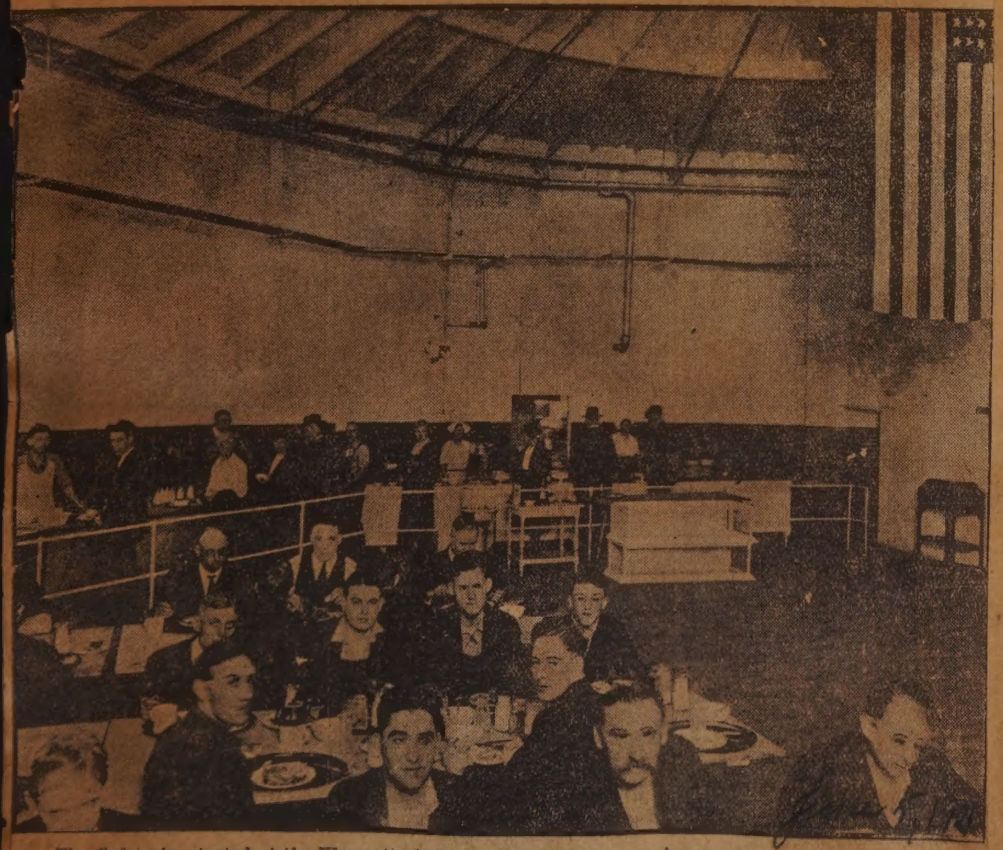
"I would like to go on the stage for a while," Mr. Craig says when asked for his ambitions for the future. "I wouldn't care whether it was black face comedian or what."

He has already spent a short time as a reporter on a Brooklyn newspaper, has been employed as a chauffeur and conducted a real estate office in New Bedford. During the Boston police strike he was on duty as a member of the old State Guard.

At present he is trying his hand at writing fiction.

on occasion when the soot deposits became too heavy and tended to clog up the wheels of the clock he used to have the unpleasant task of cleaning it out.

NEW CAFETERIA AT WAMSUTTA MILLS



The Cafeteria, started at the Wamsutta Mills just two months ago, has proven very successful, according to the statement of both workers and management, and steadily mounting attendance serves as an indication of its popularity with the employes of the establishment.

The Circular Gas House, situated in the east part of the mill yard, is being used for this purpose, affording space for tables sufficient to seat approximately 300 people at one time. The average attendance at the daily luncheon already runs between 130 and 150, although the mill is not running at full capacity, and is, therefore, not employing the usual number of workers.

The equipment of the Cafeteria consists of the most modern and sanitary devices for quick service. In the kitchen are two gas ranges, an electric stove, and a dish washer, together with the necessary tables and cupboards.

The serving counter is of galvanized metal, so constructed as to keep the food piping hot. At one end of the counter is a large ice-chest, while at the other is the glass covered case for cake and pie. There are also two coffee urns. Tea and milk are also served.

The picture shows the interior of the cafeteria during the latter part of the lunch hour after the first rush is over. Patrons are seen filing past the long serving counter in the background, each with food tray in hand. In the foreground others are seated at some of the tables finishing their meal. At the extreme right can be seen the phonograph while at the extreme left is the pie and cake counter.

NEW SHEET METAL SHOP OF N. H. TRIPP

Upper picture shows a view of the interior of the new sheet metal shop recently built by Norris H. Tripp. Mr. Tripp himself is standing in the foreground. The lower picture gives a view of the interior, the office being located in the corner of the building nearest the foreground.

ONLY SURVIVORS OF THE 44TH CONGRESS

June 29 - 1921

Congressmen Joseph G. Cannon and Joseph Walsh called on Ex-Congressman W. W. Crapo at his home this morning. There "Uncle Joe" discovered that he and Mr. Crapo are the only survivors of the 44th Congress. The present is the 67th Congress.

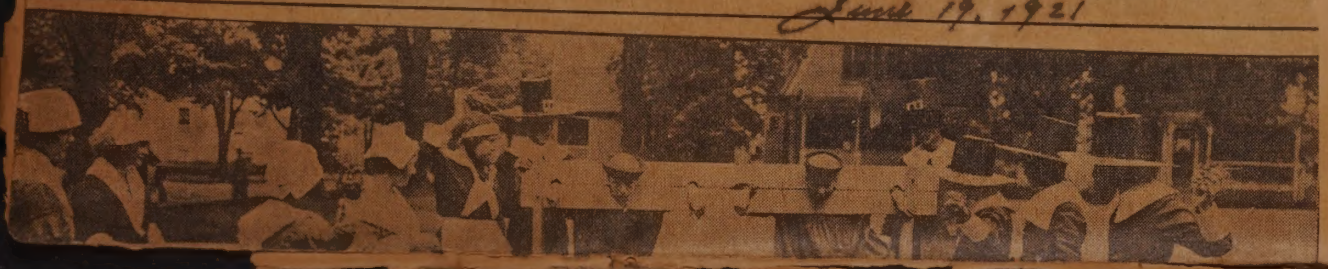
CITY'S DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

June 25-1921

With his inevitable cigar tilted at a happy angle, "Uncle Joe" Cannon arrived in New Bedford yesterday with Congressman Joseph Walsh. While his step is slow, even with the aid of his cane, so fresh is the face above the mid-Victorian "chin-whiskers" which he still wears, that "Uncle Joe" could easily deny the fact that 85 winters and summers have passed over his head. Today Congressman Walsh and his guest went to the Walsh summer home at Woods Hole, where "Uncle Joe" will find relief in the refreshing salt air after Washington in June.

TELLING THE STORY OF FAIRHAVEN IN PAGEANT

June 19, 1921

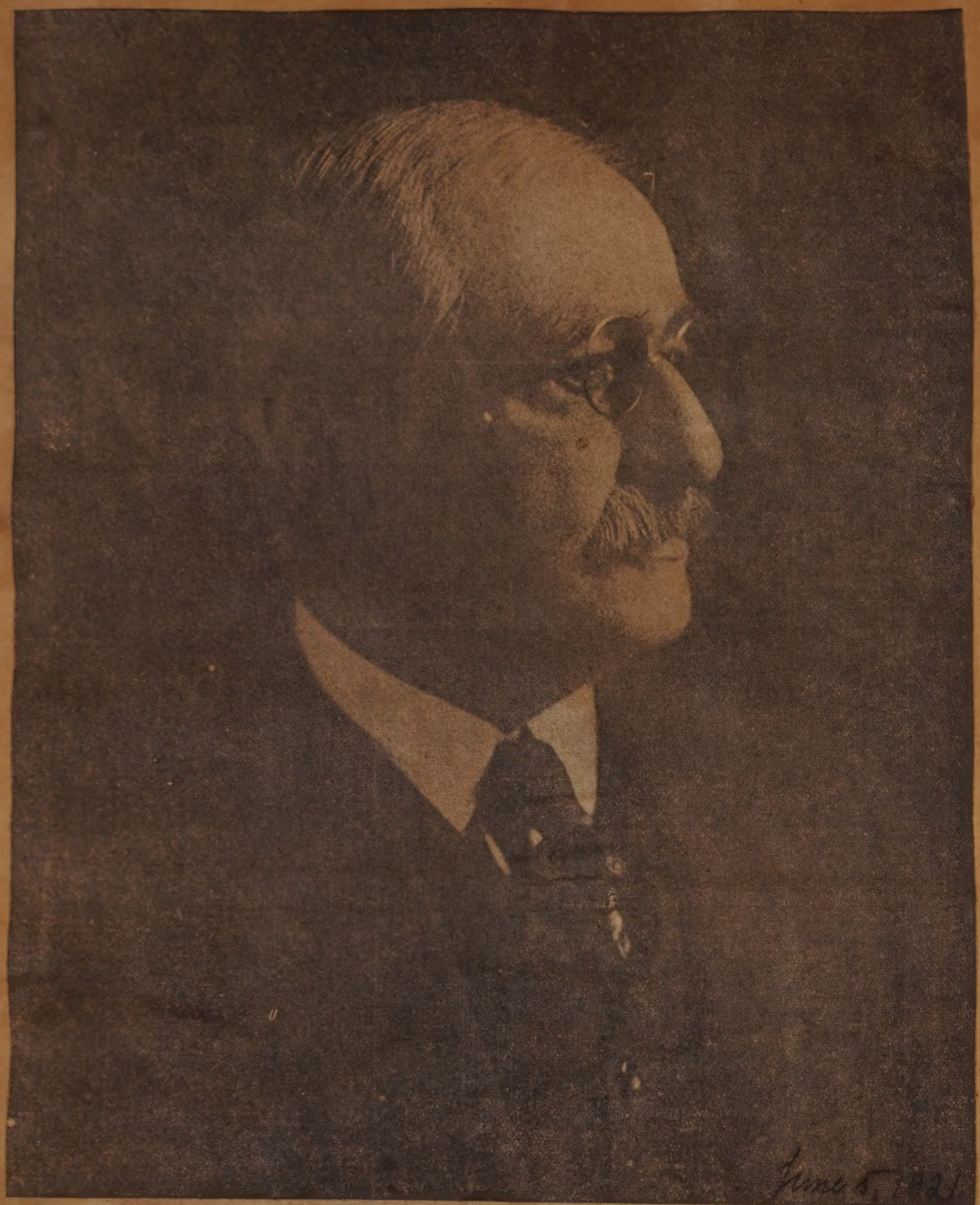


WHEN "UNCLE JOE" ATTENDED HIS FIRST CLAMBAKE

This picture was taken when "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Congressman Walsh dropped in on the clambake of the Patriarchs Militant at the Oak Bluffs Country Club Monday afternoon. "Uncle Joe" is in the center of the front row.

These scenes show how the pupils of the Rogers Grammar School of Fairhaven told the story of their town in pageant Thursday afternoon on the school lawn, although they are only three of the many episodes. The upper one represents one incident of colonial life in Fairhaven—punishment. The middle shows how the Fairhaven residents gathered around as Lincoln's proclamation was read, and then the men flocked to the recruiting station in New Bedford. The bottom one is one of the closing episodes and shows Pil- grims, those of the Mayflower on the left and modern immigrants on the right, gathered about Liberty.

38



SIMEON B. CHASE

GIFT OF RED MEN

Here is the statue of Massasoit photographed after it was unveiled at Plymouth Labor Day. The statue is the gift of the Improved Order of Red Men and Alvin G. Weeks of Fall River gave the address of the day at the unveiling. The statue stands on Cole Hill and this picture shows a full front view on its boulder foundation.

Here Are Many Reasons Why You Get the News

Here are most of the men and women who get out The Evening Standard and The Morning Mercury—a few folks were too late for the picture. In the center are Benjamin H. Anthony, president of the two publishing companies, and Mrs. Anthony.

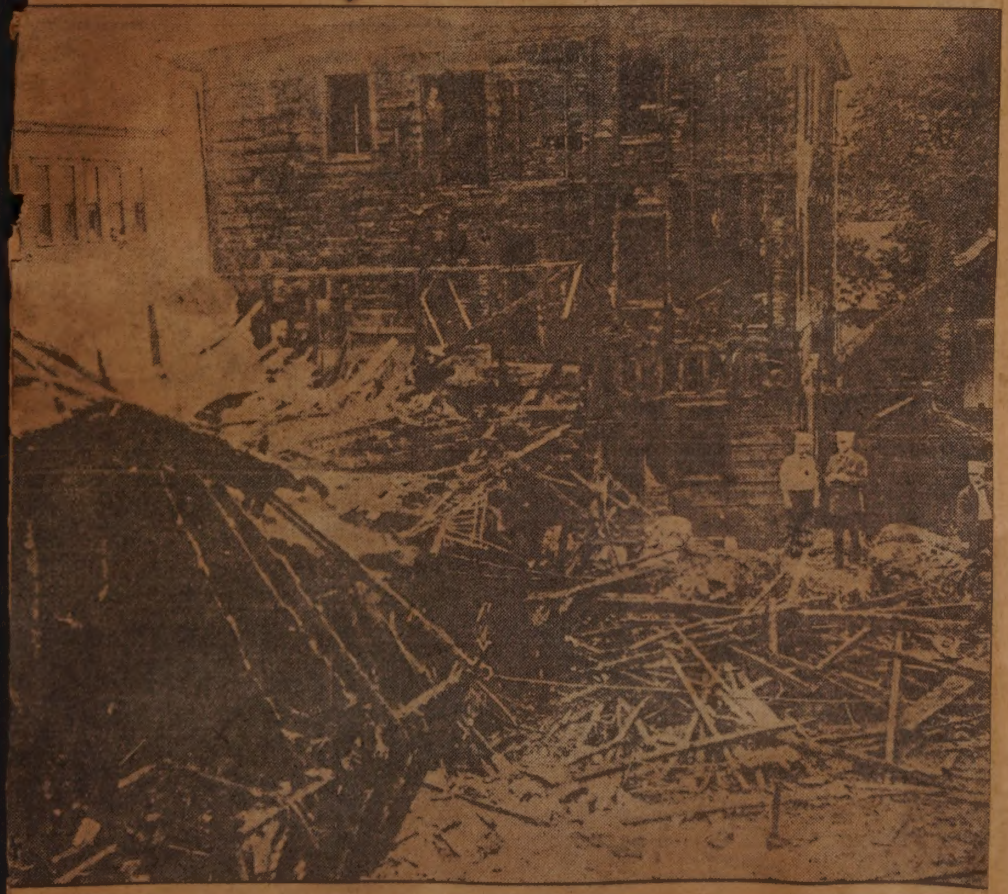
Raising Bunnies for More Than 20 Years

"CLARION MODEL"

"CLARION BLACK KNIGHT"

ALL YESTERDAY'S BIG FIRE LEFT OF MISSION

June 30 - 1921



A photograph by Standard staff photographer of the scene of yesterday's three alarm fire. The view is looking toward the rear of the mission. The fire started in a shed on the left of the picture.

HERE'S A CHARMING SILVER WEDDING GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Martin, of 1237 Purchase street, yesterday observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage, and the day was made one of silver memories for the couple. They were married in 1896 at Southbridge, and yesterday, on the occasion of the anniversary, there was a high mass celebrated at Sacred Heart church by Rev. Omer Valois, pastor of the church. There was a large congregation present, and following the service Father Valois spoke briefly, congratulating Mr. and Mrs. St. Martin on the event. "Ave Maria" was sung by Miss Daisy Racicot, and there was a violin mediation by Albert Poirier. Standing with Mr. and Mrs. St. Martin were the same couple who stood with them at the time of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Lamoureux of Southbridge.

Following the service at the church there was a large gathering of relatives and friends at the house. During the day and evening the fathers of both Mr. and Mrs. St. Martin were present, Peter Peloquin of Southbridge, 80 years of age today, and Louis St. Martin, also of Southbridge. There were also present the two children of Mr. and Mrs. St. Martin, the Misses Loretta and Irene St. Martin. Guests were present from Southbridge, Woonsocket and Brockton. At the reception this evening Mr. and Mrs. St. Martin were presented a purse of silver and other gifts in silver.

WILL ASSIST COL. CASTEEL

(42)

July 6-1921

Capt. John A. Pearson, Assigned to Duty at New Bedford High School, Arrives in City

Capt. John A. Pearson, U. S. A., retired, who has been assigned by the War Department to act as an assistant to Colonel D. T. E. Casteel, professor of military science and tactics at the New Bedford High School, has arrived to take up his new duties.

Capt. Pearson was born in Tennessee, and was an appointee from

Capt. John A. Pearson.

that state to West Point, graduating from the military academy in 1901. He served as a second lieutenant with the 11th cavalry in the Philippines from 1901-1904. He later was promoted to first lieutenant in the Seventh Cavalry, returning with that regiment to the United States in 1907. He was transferred to the 11th cavalry in 1910 and remained with that regiment until March, 1917. In April, 1917, he was promoted captain.

From March, 1916, to February, 1917, he served with the Mexican Punitive Expedition and was the winner of every gold medal for rifle shooting given in both army and national matches. During the war with Germany he was recruiting officer for the Boston District from May until December of 1917, and in March of 1918 he went to the Walter Reed General Hospital for treatment for injuries received in Mexico in 1916.

Commanded at Princeton.

Immediately after leaving the hospital he was appointed commanding officer at Princeton University, holding that office from April, 1918, to December, 1918. Leaving his command at Princeton, he was on duty with the purchase, storage and traffic division of the general staff at Washington, D. C., from January, 1919, to April, 1919.

During the war with Germany he was successively promoted to temporary major of cavalry, lieutenant colonel, national army, and then to colonel of cavalry.

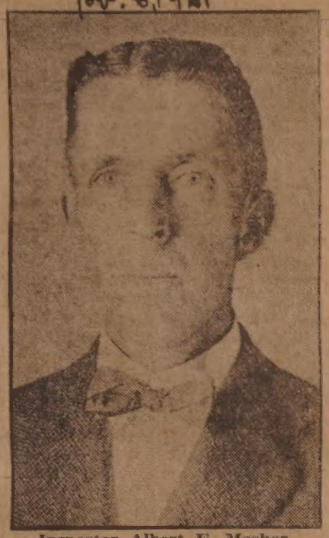
He was on duty at Camp Meade, Maryland, when on Sept. 30, 1919, he was notified by the War Department of his retirement from active service with the rank of captain. The cause of his being retired was due to wounds received in line of duty while at Mexico in 1916.

Capt. Pearson said he wished to call to the attention of the citizens of New Bedford the opportunities offered by the Citizens' Training Camp at Camp Devens. "The establishment of the camp," he said, "is for the purpose of training qualified citizens to become officers in the Reserve Corps of the army. This step is taken by the government to give effect to its present military policy, hoping thereby to train men to become officers in time of peace and obviate the confusion that invariably results when no [illegible] been made and war is

All citizens of New Bedford who are qualified to attend the camp are urged to call on Capt. Pearson at his office in the High School building between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. for the purpose of obtaining application blanks and obtaining information about the camp.

INSPECTOR

Nov. 8, 1921



Inspector Albert E. Mosher.
Clerk at Police Headquarters.

Inspector Albert E. Mosher, who has charge of all the clerical work at Police Headquarters, was appointed to the force June 2, 1902, and, after serving as an acting inspector, was promoted to be an inspector July 7, 1915.

SOME DAY WILL HOUSE MISSION

July 24-21

Members of the Mission of the Good Shepherd, Fairhaven, are looking forward to the time when the new church edifice to be located on North Main street, Fairhaven, will be completed. The members of the Mission have for several years worshipped in the stone building on North street, but this has long since been too small for the members of the Mission. Plans for the proposed church were drawn by Charles C. Coveney of Boston, formerly of the firm of Brigham, Coveney & Bisbee, all of whom did the work of planning the details of the Unitarian Memorial Church in Fairhaven. Charles Brigham planned all the buildings in Fairhaven in which the late H. H. Rogers was interested, and Mr. Coveney and Mr. Bisbee were employed by Mr. Brigham before becoming members of the firm.

The Fairhaven church will have a seating capacity of from 125 to 150, and in the basement will be quarters for the Sunday school and a stage with sufficient room in which entertainments may be given. The church will be the first of the Protestant Episcopal denomination in the town.

LOSES SMOKESTACK—BRINGS HOME ANCHOR

July 9-1921

The damaged Azalea at her dock in New Bedford this morning. This picture (by A. F. Packard) shows the battered bow and the anchor of the schooner which was left clinging to the steamer's bow when the craft parted. The absence of the Azalea's smoke stack will be noted.

GRADUATE PUPILS OF BETSEY WINSLOW SCHOOL

Front Row, left to right—Heman Gurney, Amelia Mello, Harold Searles, Florence Hardy, Clyde Rycroft, Milton Lawrence. Second Row—Gabrielle Godreau, Barbara Cook, Lynwood Tripp, Dorothy Drew, Charlotte Smith, Daisy Cassidy, Evelyn Perry, Adelaide Brownell. Third Row—Mildred Smith, Mary Magardo, Thomas Jones, Dorothy Brennan, Stephan Fialho, Howard Whittaker.

THREE HONOR GRADS IN FAMILY

Left to right Roland Auger, Claire Auger, Emile Auger.

Three graduates in a single family in one year and all of them receiving honors is the distinction that comes to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Auger. Their oldest son, Emile Auger, was graduated from Boston University law school, cum laude; their son, Roland Auger, was graduated from Dartmouth college with the B. S. degree, cum laude, while the youngest and only girl in the family, Miss Claire Auger, 14, has just been graduated from the Hosea M. Knowlton school with a mark of 93.5, tied with a boy in the class for the highest mark in the class. In addition to this distinction which comes to the youngest member of the class, Miss Auger is one of the three winners in the city for the best essay written by any public school student on the subject of Memorial Day, five dollar gold pieces offered by the Sons of Veterans.

Emile Auger, the oldest son, sails on the steamship Lorraine, July 6, for two months' stay in Europe, during which time he will take a four weeks course in French in Paris. He will also visit Italy.

Captain Frank W. Sylvia.
Station Two.

Captain Frank W. Sylvia, who, as head of Station Two, has charge of the policing of the whole south end of the city, was born in New Bedford March 19, 1866, and was appointed to the Police Force by Mayor David L. Parker, July 5, 1895. He became an inspector Feb. 27, 1909, and was promoted to a captaincy on Feb. 25, 1915. He was attached to police headquarters from the start until the first of this year, when, under the new regime, he went south.

4

CASINO AT ONSET IS TOTALLY DESTROYED BY MORNING BLAZE

July 21-1921

Incendiarism Hinted in Fire that Wipes Out Establishment of George C. Holmes

A fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, totally destroyed the Casino at Onset early this morning. The Casino, a mercantile establishment conducted by George Clarence Holmes of Brockton, is one of the private places ordered by the Wareham Selectmen to be removed not later than next October, to make way for public park improvements.

The town had voted $500 to Mr. Holmes for the building, which is on town land.

Shortly after the alarm was sounded, Mr. Holmes, owner of the Casino, and William Spring, manager, were on the scene. The new fire truck responded promptly, and about 40 firemen did valiant work. The building, however, was old, and stocked as it was with papers and periodicals, burned like tinder. It was doomed from the start.

The Casino was in a fortunate location, else cottages might have been in danger. Set as it is in the grove, with land on three sides of it and a street in front, the danger of the flames spreading to other buildings was slight. Although perhaps the nearest building to the Casino, the Onset Hotel was at no time in danger, there was fear at one time with the wind blowing in the direction of the Kenney Salt Water taffy store on the pier, that that place might ignite from sparks blowing toward it.

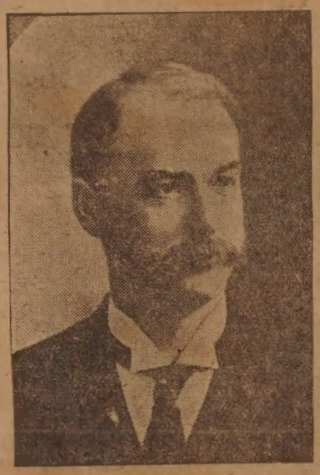
The Casino was entirely demolished. It is said the building and stock were covered by insurance. The fire started at four o'clock and in about 45 minutes the building and all the contents were but charred bits and embers. The authorities are investigating the cause.

NEGROES IN NORTH DO NOT GET FAIR CHANCE, ASSERTS COURT

July 15-21

Judge Raymond in Brockton, Shakes Hands with Colored Youth After He Revokes Sentence of Six Months for Larceny, Placing Him on Probation Instead

Brockton, July 15.—Judge Robert F. Raymond, presiding justice at the term of Superior Court in this city, caused a profound sensation when after declaring that the colored race in the North was not given even as much chance as in the South, he formally revoked the lower court sentence of Roy B. Scott, a colored youth of this city, six months in the House of Correction, and placed him on probation. After delivering a brief but pointed address apropos of the occasion, he called Scott to the bench, clasped his hand warmly and urged him to go forth and bravely face the battle of life.



Judge Robert F. Raymond.

Guilty of Larceny.

Scott was found guilty of larceny of a watch and chain from a man in Brockton several weeks ago and was given a six months' sentence in the police court. He appealed. Concurring with his counsel, Judge H. C. Thorndike, Deputy District Attorney George E. Adams and Probation Officer A. F. Kirkby, stated that they were not averse to probation, and then Judge Raymond took a hand.

"It is not often that I allow myself to speak on this subject, particularly in such a place as this," he began. "Yet I cannot refrain from saying a few words incidental to this case. To my mind the black race has not had a fair chance. In fact, it has not been afforded such a chance here in the North as in the South. Probably for just this same reason as the case of this young man before me, I can easily see where a black man could become desperate by the feeling that everybody is against him and his race and take the downward step.

"Duty to Help Black Men."

"But here in New England there is a fundamental principle that we help our black men. It is our duty to help them. We are all in the same boat, the black-faced man and the white man; we're both pulling in the same boat and should do our part. This is Americanism. This youth here is going to be given an opportunity to make good. I can assure him he will be given every assistance.

"I want you to show the manhood that is in you," he continued, addressing Scott. "If you go to the devil you will drag that little wife and child of your down with you. Don't do it. Show me that my confidence has not been misplaced and that you can win that place in the community that you are capable of winning."

Scott's eyes never left those of the court as Judge Raymond waxed eloquent. Then he bade him step to the bench. Crossing over to the entrance of the bench, Judge Raymond conversed with Scott in low tones for a moment, urging him to lead a white life, despite his black skin, and then shook his hand warmly as he sent him forth.

CHIEF DOHERTY KEEPS THE KEY TO THIS CELLAR

July 17-1921

LIQUOR [illegible] AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

ASSUMES DUTIES AT PLAYGROUND

Miss Hogle Will Be Temporarily in Charge of Pageantry Here — Took Exams for Winter Position

Miss Imogene Phipps Hogle, of Boston, has assumed her duties as director of dramatics and pageantry for the New Bedford playgrounds. The appointment is a temporary one for playground work alone, to terminate at the end of nine weeks, the specific period for which it was made. No one has yet been named to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Gillian Allen, dramatic director of community centers, but Miss Hogle is one of the four candidates for the position who took the examination July 12. The New Bedford aspirant is Mrs. Clare Percival Woodruff. The results of the examination will soon be known.

Miss Hogle comes to New Bedford direct from Barton, Vermont, where she put on an historical pageant to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the town. Four hundred persons took part, and 200 more assisted on the committee, all in a town of 1200 inhabitants. The afternoon and three evenings the pageant ran drew 5000 from towns all about. Miss Hogle herself wrote the pageant and directed it.

Travelled Much.

Although much of her time has been spent in traveling both in this country and abroad, Miss Hogle has made her home is Massachusetts for the last five years. For three years she studied in Emerson College of Oratory, and the last two years she has spend in dramatic work in Boston.

The year following her graduation at Emerson, Miss Hogle taught at the school and directed the Children's Theatre there, of which she was one of the founders. The past year she was dramatic coach at South End House and dramatic supervisor of all 21 settlement houses in Boston.

Miss Hogle is enthusiastic over pageantry work and the opportunities it offers for self-expression among playground children.

"Successful pageantry," she said, "is largely a matter of co-operation between the director and those taking part. Any suggestion from a child, however small, should not be disregarded. It may present an idea which had never occurred to the director."

The playground pageant planned for August will be directed by Miss Hogle, who will begin immediately to organize her groups among the playground children.

COMES TO WORK WITH KIDDIES

July 19 - 1921

Miss Imogene Phipps Hogle.

ENJOYING THEIR SUMMER PLUNGES

Aug 30. 1921

Happy kiddies in Fort Phoenix waters.

NEW BOYS' WORK "Y" SECRETARY

Sept 6 - 1921

Richard H. Dunwoodie of Buffalo Comes to New Bedford to Continue Association Work

Richard H. Dunwoodie, of Buffalo, comes to the New Bedford Y. M. C. A. as boys' work secretary, is the announcement just made by General Secretary Chapin.

Mr. Dunwoodie spent 16 years as a working boy during which time he struggled to get an education and later became employed in the educational department of the

Richard H. Dunwoodie.

Buffalo Y. M. C. A. He served in France as a corporal with the 302nd Engineers, was wounded by shrapnel and upon his return became the first post commander of Tuscania Post, A. L.

For the past two years he has served as the boys' secretary in two of the branches of the Buffalo Y. M. C. A.

His experience in connection with interchurch basket ball league, Hi-Y clubs, boys' camps, older boy's conferences and all the regular features of Y. M. C. A. boys' work fit him for leadership of the boy's work in the local association.

"Mr. Dunwoodie comes highly recommended by men with whom he has been associated. He has been attending the Massachusetts Employed Boys' Conference and reported for duty today.

The boys' work of the local association has been somewhat handicapped for the last year or two for lack of trained leadership. As a result of the success of the financial canvass that was made in June, the employment of Mr. Dunwoodie will greatly increase the efficiency of that department and a large membership of boys is anticipated.

Oct. 9, 1921.

Captain William K. Turner.

Oct. 9, 1921.

Grand Knight Patrick M. Doyle.

Prize Winning Dogs From New Bedford Kennels

Here are a half dozen prize winning thoroughbreds, five of which belong to New Bedford persons. In the upper left hand corner is John J. Barnes's fox hound Hustler, which recently won the open field trials at Taunton as well as honors in the New Bedford Kennel Club show. Adelina Patti is the French bull shown in the center of the top row. She is one of the best dogs in the kennels of Fred M. Hunting. Simmons's Up-to-Date in the upper right hand corner, is a Cambridge dog which carried honors not only as the best Boston terrier in the New Bedford show, but as the best dog on exhibition.

Another fine dog is Fred Hunting's Lapierre in the lower left of the picture. Lapierre is one of the best French bulls in this section. Kate G. MacLane of this city has shown her French bull M'sieu to good advantage. M'sieu is shown in the center of the lower row. A young, but good, police dog is Dr. Brault's Tarzan, shown in the lower right hand corner.

Fast Flyers and

Their Proud Owners Face Camera

Conspicuous among the pigeon fanciers of New Bedford are the men pictured here with some of their fast homing pigeons. Above (left) the loft of Joseph McGowen
e the Fort Rodman Concourse. (Right) top picture is Gilman Hook; picture below is Michael McCarthy of the Liberty Concourse. In the lower row are (left to right)
oseph McGowen, one of Mr. McGowen's fastest birds, a four year old McGowen prize winner, and Charles H. Therrien of the New Bedford Concourse. Insert is Gil-
s pigeon which set the new record of 15 d for a 1,000 mile flight.

HERE ARE HOLY FAMILY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

July 19 1921

Pupils of the graduating class of the Holy Family High School: Top row, Katharine Matthews, Nellie Harney, Celestine Stanley, Hetty Harrington, Helen Toomey, Juliette Paquette; Second row, Francis Murphy, James Ryan, Charles Murray, Walter Curry, Richard Manning, Edmund Toomey; Bottom row, Charles Tripp, Rodolphe Paradis, John Sullivan, Mary McCue, James Quinn, Agnes Connors.

DEATH TAKES MRS. TRIPP

July 19-21

Widow of Late Adoniram D. Tripp Had Lived All Her 86 Years in New Bedford—Ill Many Months

The death of Mrs. Almira T. Tripp, widow of the late Adoniram D. Tripp, of New Bedford, occurred Saturday at 342 Cedar street, following a period of ill health extending over many months. Mrs. Tripp was born in New Bedford 86 years ago.

In 1904 Mr. and Mrs. Tripp celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Seven years later, at the age of 79, Mr. Tripp passed away. Mrs. Tripp was Miss Almira T. Hervey before her marriage, daughter of the late Calvin Hervey. She married when not quite 18 years old, by the Rev. Mr. Clegg, then pastor of the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Tripp was a woman who devoted her attention entirely to her family and mingled but little in social life. However, she numbered a great many devoted friends among her acquaintances, and because of her sunny disposition and youthful attitude toward life, she was loved by young and old folks alike.

Mrs. Tripp leaves four children, Mrs. James M. Whittaker, who made her home with her mother; Mrs. L. D. Hounseville, Myron Tripp and L. W. S. Tripp; seven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren, the children of Mrs. Leon Kelley, of Fairhaven, and a sister, Mrs. Adeline Silvey.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Almira T. Tripp.

Scout Painting Depicts "To the Colors"

aug 28-1921

A painting, "To the Colors," has been made by Miss Elizabeth Delano and presented to the Girl Scouts. Miss Delano, who became interested in scouting, and wished to show her interest in a material way, decided upon a painting with Miss Helen Mowatt, a popular Scout, as her model.

The painting shows Miss Mowatt giving the call to the colors, with the folds of the flag falling about her shoulder. The picture is much treasured by the Scouts, both because of its excellence and because it depicts one distinct phase of Girl Scout work—the cultivation of patriotism. The picture will hang for a while in the children's room of the Public Library.

Miss Mowatt, who is the leader of the Drum and Bugle Corps, has a fine Scout spirit. She is one of the two girls who accompanied The Standard medal winners to Plymouth. Miss Mowatt is now at camp in Plymouth to train for a patrol leader.

Miss Delano, who made the picture her gift to the Girl Scouts of New Bedford and Fairhaven, is a cousin of Warren Delano and is the painter of a beautiful frieze in his New York home.

A VIVID FLASH ALONG HARPOON AND POUF—SWORDFISH IS DEAD

aug 9- 1921

Brooklyn and Mattapoisett Man Plans to Shock Sea Monsters to Death with Electricity—It Can Be Done Because He's Done It Off Nomansland

Left, the kind of fish Joseph Hammond (right) of Mattapoisett would electrocute.

TO REPRESENT NEW BEDFORD YACHT CLUB

aug. 27, 1921.

This trio of youngsters will sail at Marblehead today in the yacht races for the junior championship, representing the New Bedford Yacht club. At the left is Henry C. Holcomb; center, E. Bates McKee; and at the right, William A. Smith, Jr.

A new picture of Dr. Madureira e Castro, the Portuguese vice consul in New Bedford, who recently passed the Massachusetts medical examinations. Dr. Castro received his medical education at the University of Lisbon. He completed his course when 21, being the youngest member of his class. The average age of students on graduating from the medical course there is 24. He received several diplomas because of his work in special diseases, and while still a student he was called into public service by the Portuguese government during the influenza epidemic. His graduation thesis on "Portuguese Mineral Waters" has been accepted as authoritative by medical men in that country.

Since coming to this country the first of this year, Dr. Castro has been taking special work through the Harvard extension courses. He spent several weeks before the examination in special preparation in Boston. Dr. Castro expects to practice in New Bedford, but has made no definite plans as yet. He will carry on his practice in connection with his duties as vice consul. Oct. 29, 1921

New Bedford High School Graduates

DIES SUDDENLY IN VERMONT

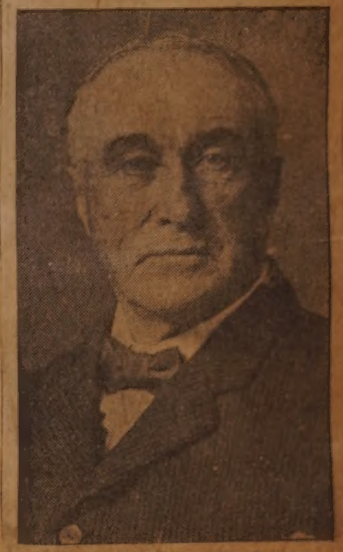
Oct. 18, 1921.

Colonel Spencer Borden Is Stricken with Heart Trouble---Native of Fall River

Was Factor in Politics and Manufacturing---Breeder of Arabian Horses

Woodstock, Vt., Oct. 18.—Colonel Spencer Borden, for many years one of the leading manufacturers of Fall River, died yesterday at the Woodstock Inn. He was suddenly stricken with heart trouble and died soon after.

Colonel Borden was born in Fall River, June 10, 1849. He was the son of Jefferson Borden, one of the pion-



Colonel Spencer Borden.

eers in Fall River industrial development. Colonel Borden's mother was Susan Easton Borden.

Some of the girl graduates of June, 1921, at the New Bedford High School: Top Row, left to Right—Miss Margaret McKiernan, Miss Victoriana Cardoza, Miss Olive Phipps, Miss Louise Jourdain, Miss Leontine Cabral, Miss Mary Beatriz, Miss Lily Lopes. Center Row, left to right—Matilda Noyer, Esther Cohen, Elinor Rollinson, Lena Slom, Alice Macomber, Helen Downey, Mabel Slocum and Mabel Perkins. Lower Row, left to right—Doris Teachman, Gertrude Boyle, Othylia Medeiros, Gladys Newton, Hettie Gifford, Mary Keneally and Helen MacDonald.

July 3, 1921.

MEDAL AWARDED NORMAN BAILEY

Son of Rev. Nathan Bailey on Carnegie Hero List

Oct 29 1921

Miss Miriam Hague of Falmouth Also Gets an Award

Norman D. Bailey, son of the Rev. Nathan Bailey, has been awarded a Carnegie hero medal for his bravery in rescuing from drowning a 50-year-old man from the waters of Bullocks Cove, near Riverside, R. I., July 4, 1919. In November of that year the

Norman D. Bailey.

young man was given a silver medal by the Humane Society of Massachusetts for the act of courage which has just won him recognition by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

A Carnegie medal was also given to Miss Miriam Hague of Falmouth, who saved another girl from drowning at Tidioute, Pa., Aug. 7, 1919. Miss Hague came to Falmouth in September to teach school and expects soon be joined soon by her mother who is now living in Tidioute, Pa.

Mr. Bailey is now principal of the grammar school at Smith Mills, having been elected by the school committee last August. He was graduated from the New Bedford High School, the youngest boy in his class, and is also a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio. The man rescued by Mr. Bailey was Edward Tourgee of Central Falls, R. I., who was caught in the undertow while in bathing and would have been drowned had it not been for the prompt action of the young man.

Some of the boys who were graduated from the New Bedford High School last week: Top (left to right), Marshall Gellete, William Smith, Emil Suchniki, John Barrows, Julius Abramson, William Outhout, Harry Noyer, Edmund Dalbec. Second row, James Eccleston, Leo Patenaude, Lorenzo Rounseville, Raymond Johnson, Frank Caswell, Allan Steele, Albert Teachman. Third row, William Weiner, Richard Margeson, Albert Tetrault, Henry Quinn, Edward Burkle, Leo Larrivee, Stephen Hall. Fourth row, Ralph Gifford, Milton Handford, Milton Allen, Lawrence Barney, Jr., Charles McKenzie, Chester Faunce, Bartlett Bates.

June 3 1921

ADDED HONORS FOR BROADBENT

aug 9 - 192

Former Resident of New Bedford Elected Vice President of Standard Textile Products Company

James T. Broadbent, formerly of this city, has been elected vice president of the Standard Textile Products Company, and has been placed in charge of their manufacturing plants, including four mills located at Columbus, Ga.; Mobile, Ala.; McComb, Miss., and Selma, N. C.; together with four finishing plants making an imitation leather cloth and other oil cloth

James T. Broadbent.

products. The finishing plants are located in New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Illinois.

Mr. Broadbent was formerly instructor in the carding and spinning department of the New Bedford Textile School, and at the time of the resignation of C. P. Brooks as the managing director of the school, Mr. Broadbent was considered a possible successor. Mr. Broadbent gained his experience both in England and in this country, and he supplemented his practical experience in mill work by a theoretical education. He received an honor certificate from the City and Guilds of London, a noted textile institute, and he also has certificates from the Lancashire and Cheshire Institutes and the Lowell Textile School in this country. During the school

Mr. Broadbent has been connected with the Standard Textile Products Company since 1907, with a main office at 320 Broadway, New York city. In 1910 Mr. Broadbent became agent and manager of the Meritas Mills in Columbus, Ga., and since then he has risen rapidly to his present position. In 1915 he was elected a director of the American Association of Cotton Manufacturers at the convention in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Broadbent will be remembered here as an enthusiastic sportsman, and for several years he was captain of the Brooklawn Villa soccer and cricket teams.

July 3, 1921.

Some of the girl graduates of June, 1921, at the New Bedford High School: Top Row—Frances Taber, Annie Skinner, Flora Borden, Lillas Bumpton, Hilda Faunce, Anna Wolfson, Hazel Duffy. Second Row—Miriam James, Bessie Hibbard, Hester Denby, Eleanor McAlister, Gertrude Macomber, Annabelle Hillman, Beatrice Robinson. Bottom Row—Sally Cook, Annie Payne, Margaret Lindsay, Alice Paine, Dorase [illegible] Jacobs.

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BURIED TODAY

Oct 16 - 1921

The funeral of Mrs. Esther C. Walker, widow of the late William Walker, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from her late residence, 88 Hillman street. The service was private and was conducted by Rev. A. C. McGilton, pastor of the Pleasant Street M. E. church.

GUEST OF HONOR

One of the guests of honor at the "Old Folks' Day" which was observed at the Howard Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday was Mrs. Frances S. Jones, who made a special trip from Vineyard Haven to attend the exercises. Mrs. Jones was 93 last January. While in the city Mrs. Jones was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Kendrick, of Middle street.

Some of the graduates at the New Bedford High School are: Top Row—Misses Martha Ryder, Margaret Brown, Mary Gida, Ella Therrien, Emily Peckham, Dorothy Mahoney, Dorothy Tattersall. Second Row—Misses Emily Fernandes, Margaret Hart, Dorothy Spencer, Eva Johnson, Helen F. Walsh, Ida Alpert, Beatrix Caswell. Bottom Row—Misses Rosamond Howland, Clara Santos, Sautina Salvati, Katherine Flanagan, Gwendolyn Bonner, Lillian Lipson, Nora Aylward.

July 3, 1921.

LETTER CARRIER LAID TO REST

aug 15 - 1921

Funeral of Edward E. Shaw Held at Home---Had Had North End Route for 23 Years

The funeral of Edward E. Shaw was held at his home, 443 Chancery street, Friday afternoon. Only members of the immediate family were present. Rev. Robert Moore, pastor of the County street M. E. church officiated. The pall bearers were

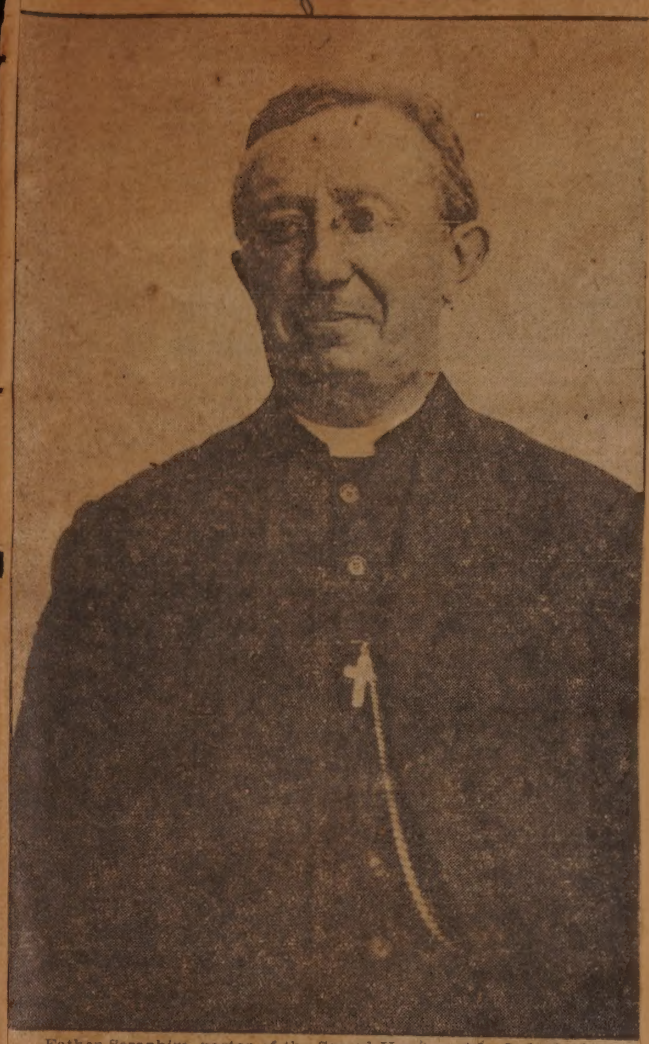
Edward E. Shaw.

George T. Castle, Frank R. Cass, Ernest Jones, Frank B. Kirby, John A. Quinn and Frederick Karl. Burial was at Padanaram. There were flowers from the following: Mrs. Shaw, Miss Hazel Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry and Mrs. Susie Gilbert, Letter Carriers' Association, North End merchants, P. S. C. Girls, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taber and Minnie Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Sherman, Miss Nellie Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Feather and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Darling, John Quinn and the Misses Quinn, George T. Cotter and Frederick Karl, Dr. B. C. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wood, Mrs. Almira Tripp and Mrs. Whittaker Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cannavan, H. V. Sowle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes, Mr. Koster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Mr. Shaw was 60 and was born in New Bedford. He was a carrier in the local post office for about 25 years and had been on the same route in the north end for 23 years. He was a member of the Pilgrim Club, New Bedford Horticultural Society and National Letter Carriers' Association. He was an enthusiastic horticulturist and has brought out many new varieties of flowers. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Miss Hazel Shaw, aged 6.

HONORED BY HIS PARISHIONERS

Aug 25 21



Father Seraphim, pastor of the Secred Heart parish, Oxford who has been traveling in Europe for the past few months, was welcomed back to his parish last night with a reception tendered him by his parishioners. Members of the Franco-American Federation with the Junior National band marched to the rectory where they got Fr. Seraphim and took him in an automobile to the parish hall, where several hundred of his parishioners were awaiting him.

Here he was presented with a beautiful writing desk on behalf of the members of the parish by Edgar Lebeau, who was the only boy to graduate from the Sacred Heart convent school last June. After the presentation of the desk the children of the school gave Fr. Seraphim a fountain pen. Fr. Seraphim responded to the presentation of the gifts and then related some of his experiences while abroad. A short play was presented by the children of the school and there were numerous musical selections.

First Church of Methodists Here

aug-30-1921

North side of Elm street, between Acushnet avenue and Purchase street, showing at the right the first Methodist church in New Bedford, erected in 1821.

WELL-KNOWN BARBER DIES

aug 25 1921

John J. Bouchard, Confined to Bed by Shock, Was Friend of Many Sporting Celebrities

After suffering from an illness since 1919 which has confined him to his bed since last May, John J. Bouchard, 59, a barber of the north end, died shortly after two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home, 834 County street.

John J. Bouchard.

Until about ten years ago Mr. Bouchard conducted a barber shop at 81 William street which was frequented by sporting celebrities from all over the country when they visited in the city. John L. Sullivan, the Boston strong boy, and at one time champion heavyweight of the world never failed to visit Mr. Bouchard when he came to New Bedford. Later when the heavyweight crown was won by James J. Corbett, one of the first things the old champion did on reaching New Bedford was to visit Mr. Bouchard's shop.

Mr. Bouchard retired from the barbering business about ten years ago and opened a tea and coffee store at 1168 Acushnet avenue. After heading this business for two or three years he went into the fish business and some years later was forced to retire from this business because of poor health. He then returned to barbering and opened a shop at 1930 Purchase street which he conducted until within a few months of his death when he moved across the street near the corner of Purchase and Weld streets.

In 1902 Mr. Bouchard placed on the market a dandruff cure, carrying his name, that was widely used by barbers in the city and vicinity.

Mr. Bouchard was prominent in all activities at the New Bedford Lodge No. 73 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks having been a member of the order for the last 25 years. In June, 1913, Mr. Bouchard was honored by the master barbers of the city when he was elected by them as the first president of the association. Prior to his election as head of the Master Barber's Association, Mr. Bouchard was head of the Boss Barbers' Association for many years.

While actively employed at his trade Mr. Bouchard suffered a shock in the autumn of 1919 but was able to be up and around a few months later. The effects of the shock however would not allow him to renew his work as a barber and his shop was run by a foreman in his employ. Last May he suffered a second shock so severe that it confined him to his bed until his death.

A native of Quebec, Mr. Bouchard came to New Bedford while a young boy, and after working in the mills for a year or two, entered a barber shop to serve his apprenticeship. He is survived by his wife and several sisters and brothers.

Funeral service will be held Friday morning from the Holy Name church, where he had been a communicant for many years. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

General Phillip Sheridan of Civil War fame who before his death made his home during the summer months at Nonquitt, also was a warm friend of Mr. Bouchard's. Daily during the summer months Mr. Bouchard made the trip to the summer home of the General to shave him. Each week during the winter when the General was in the south he wrote to Mr. Bouchard and in this manner a close friendship existed between the two men.

Hatton Langshaw to Retire as Dartmouth Mill Superintendent

aug 28 1921

Reports that Hatton Langshaw was to retire from the superintendency of the Dartmouth Manufacturing Corporation received confirmation recently when the management let it be known officially that it was looking for a man qualified to undertake the duties of general superintendent of the Dartmouth Mill property.

It is known that Mr. Langshaw has been desirous for several years of retiring from his position but has postponed his resignation from time to time until the management should find a suitable successor to take over his duties. Now that the pressure of war work is over and the difficulties incident to the post-war boom and the following deflation period have been passed, the management is making a serious effort to accommodate Mr. Langshaw's desire to be freed from some of his responsibilities, though matters have not yet progressed to the stage where any definite date for his retirement can be set.

Hatton Langshaw.

Mr. Langshaw is a brother of Walter H. Langshaw, president and agent of the corporation, and has been associated with him in the development of the Dartmouth during the years of its marvelous prosperity, when it became known from one end of the country to the other as one of the most prosperous cotton manufacturing establishments in America. Hatton Langshaw is a member of the board of directors of the Dartmouth in addition to being the superintendent, and it is understood that he is to retain this place on the directorate even after he has placed on other shoulders the duties of superintendent.

Mr. Langshaw is widely known throughout the textile industry as an experienced and skilful cotton manufacturer. He has long been a resident of New Bedford and is a member of a number of fraternal organizations here.

Dapple Greys of Battery D Pause on Road for Rest

gaged than form... made these establishments

July 10, 1921.

Although "New Bedford's Own" Battery D makes its headquarters in Fairhaven, that does not prevent this city from taking parental pride in the organization which is the newest military unit in this section of the state. More than half the officers and men of the battery served overseas with the original Battery D which was recruited immediately after the declaration of war with Germany. The new battery was accepted as part of the National Guard Nov. 29, 1920. It maintains stables and headquarters in Main street, Fairhaven, and a drill field in East Fairhaven.

The unit comprises 100 men, 31 horses, four 75 millimeter guns, corresponding to the old 3-inch field pieces, and all the rolling equipment required for actual service. Drills are held every Friday night varied with road hikes and week-end encampments. So far the drills have been held in East Fairhaven, but in the winter activities will be transferred to the State Armory.

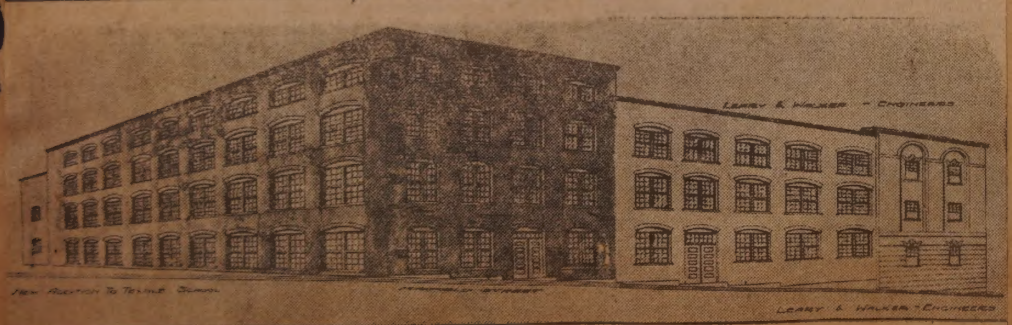
Preparations are now being made for the annual tour of camp duty. The battery will go into camp on Barnstable fair grounds July 23. The horses were shipped to Barnstable Friday where they will be used by field artillery units from other parts of the state.

While the battery was recruited to full strength, there have been some discharges and the commander, Captain Harold Winslow said yesterday, there are openings for 15 new recruits. The announcement may interest young men who would like to go to camp for two weeks with pay.

The Standard camera man accompanied the battery on one of its recent week-end hikes. The pictures show the dappled grays that are the pride of the outfit, a scene on the road when the battery paused to rest, a view of the battery in the field and a picture of the crowd around the "chuck" wagon.

LOCAL TEXTILE SCHOOL'S NEW ADDITION

November 5, 1921



The picture shows how the proposed new addition to the local Textile School will look when completed on plans drawn by Leary and Walker, mill engineers and architects. The new construction, shown by the shaded part, will extend along Pleasant street north from Maxfield street. The present structure is shown in outline.

"Y" SECRETARY DROWNS AT CAMP

Sept 8, 1921

Charles B. Brown Formerly Connected with Y. M. C. A. Here Loses Life at Provincetown

Provincetown, Sept. 9.—Charles B. Brown, financial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in New England, was drowned while bathing in Provincetown harbor late yesterday. He had been suffering from acute indigestion. Mr. Brown was in charge of a sailors' recreation camp here.

Mr. Brown left New Bedford in 1912, after having served as field secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here for more than two years. During his ser-

Charles B. Brown.

vice here he led a campaign for 3000 new members and raised the money and established the foreign work department of the organization.

While in this city he was active in church work. He devoted much time to helping the smaller churches in the outlying districts, frequently preaching in them. Several of the smaller societies was saved from having to close their doors through the efforts of Mr. Brown.

He was born in New York City and attended the public schools there, later entering the College of the City of New York from which he was graduate. After a short business career he entered church work, becoming lay assistant at the First Baptist church in Plainfield, N. J. From there he entered the service of the Y. M. C. A. in Minneapolis. While in that city he also served as assistant superintendent of the Union City Mission, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the west. He also served as acting pastor of one of the city's smaller churches.

From Minneapolis he went to Duluth where he held a Y. M. C. A. position. Returning to the east he became general secretary of the Jersey City Y. M. C. A. from which position he was called to the post of associate state Y. M. C. A. secretary of New Jersey. He held this position for about seven years. He then became connected with the financial department of the Massachusetts association. He led campaigns for money in Attleboro, Middleboro, Malden, Somerville, North Adams, Cambridge, Gloucester and Beverly. In Beverly he established a record by raising $83,000 in six days.

It was from this work that he came to the Y. M. C. A. here. After leaving here he did special campaign work in the south for several months and then returned to Massachusetts to work under the direction of the state association committee. He later was named financial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in New England, the position which he held at the time of his death.

Former New Bedford Girl Injured in Automobile Crash

Sept 6- 1921

Daughter of Stephen C. Lowe Badly Hurt When Machine Bumps Train

Mrs. Barton Leonard Taken to Massachusetts General Hospital

Mrs. Barton Leonard, 74 Egmont street, Brookline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Lowe, 36 Huttleston avenue, Fairhaven, and wife of Barton Leonard, head of Leonard & Company, auctioneers, 48 Bromfield street, Boston, was severely injured when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a Boston bound train on the grade crossing at Scituate shortly before midnight last night.

With one other woman and two men, who also were riding in the automobile with her, Mrs. Leonard was rushed by special train to the South Station in Boston, was transferred to an ambulance drawn up and waiting on the platform far down the train shed, and taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Every preparation for the speedy handling of the four injured people upon their arrival at Boston was made by railroad officials and the Boston police, following word of the accident flashed from Scituate just before midnight.

Clear Track Thrown Open.

A clear track from Scituate to Boston for the special train was accomplished by the assistant manager of the terminal and the yardmaster. The iron gates at the Dorchester end of the terminal were thrown open and three police ambulances and one from the hospital were driven across the concourse and down the wooden platform to a point where a flagman was stationed to signal the train to stop.

INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. Barton Leonard.

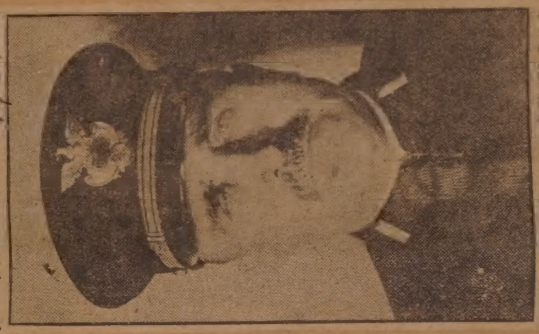
TO REPLACE STEAMER GAY HEAD

Sept 27 - 1921

The steamer Mirimar is to replace the steamer Gay Head on the Vineyard line as soon as she is fitted. The Mirimar, formerly the steamer Gosnold, running between New Bedford, Nonquitt and Gosnold, is to be used as a winter boat between New Bedford, Woods Hole and Vineyard Haven. She has a passenger carrying capacity of 400 people. The Uncatena will be the winter boat running to Nantucket, stopping at Woods Hole and Oak Bluffs. The Gay Head will join the steamer Sankaty in winter quarters as soon as the smaller steamer arrives.

ACTING CAPTAIN

Jan 1 - 1921



Acting Captain Samuel D. McLeod, Police Headquarters.

Acting Captain Samuel D. McLeod, a former president of the Massachusetts State Police Association, New Bedford Branch, was appointed to the Police Force Jan. 1, 1895, became a sergeant on April 1, 1912, and was promoted to a lieutenancy July 7, 1915. He was recently made an acting captain by Chief of Police Edward P. Doherty.

THEY SERVE AT CHURCH OF HOLY NAME

Oct 22 - 1921

This bright and alert group of boys are the altar boys at the Church of the Holy Name. They are: Front row, left to right, John Brenton, Harold Dupuis, Andrew Lafferty, Clarence Dupuis, Charles Smith, Joseph Dury, Edward Murphy, William Oliver, Cornelius Sullivan, Joseph Clennon, Edward Furness and James Stanley. Back row, left to right, Edward Foy, John Hines, Preston Connors, Thomas LaRoche, Charles Foy, Edward Duggan, Martin Barry, James Dury, Joseph Sullivan, Francis Mahoney and Francis Barry.

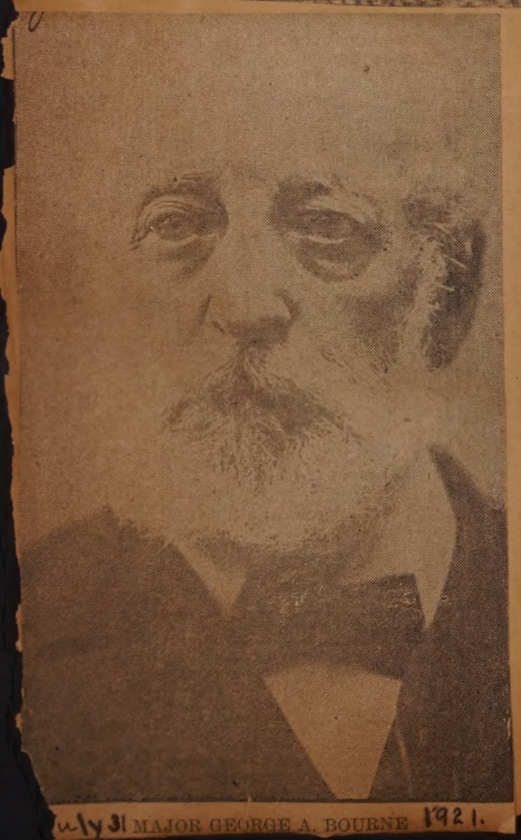
When Lovers of Art Gathered at Ellis's

July 24. 1921

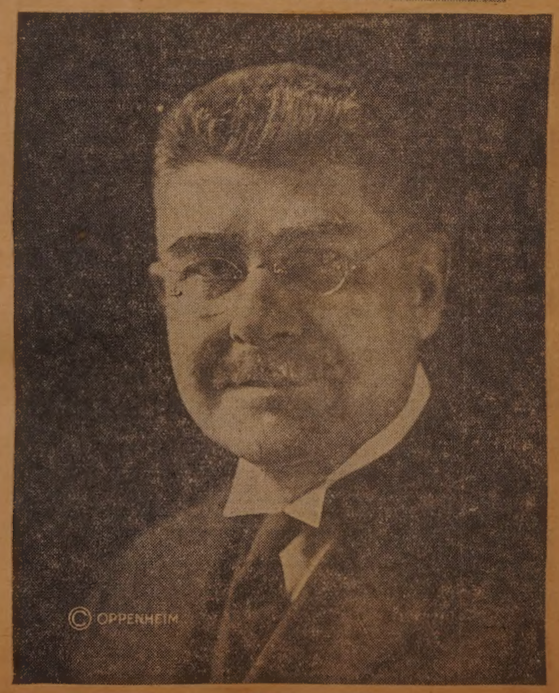
There at 40 William Street Years Ago Many Met to Discuss the Paintings Which Graced the Walls—There Many an Amateur Artist Received Encouragement from Those Who Bought and Praised Their Works—Regardless of Creed or Business All Were Welcome

July 31-1921

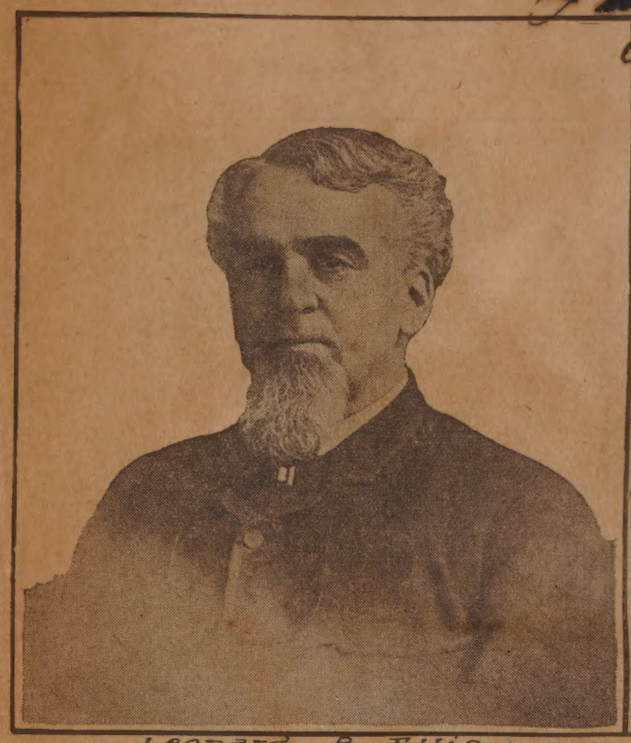
"The unique and conspicuous banner of unavoiding prominence entirely spanned the street, designating and loudly proclaiming the business conducted there."



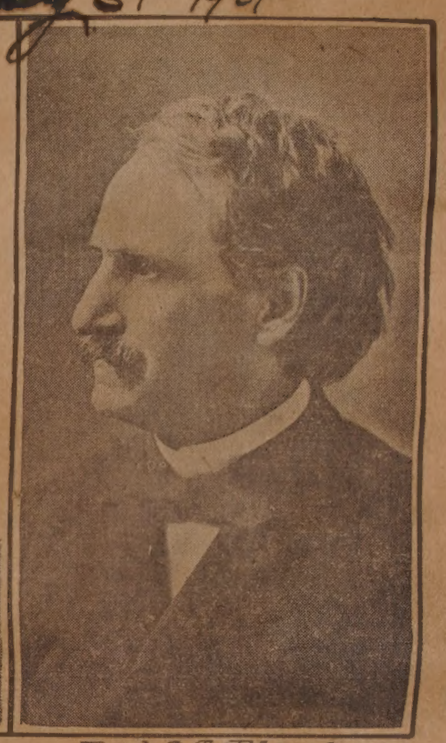
July 31 MAJOR GEORGE A. BOURNE 1921.



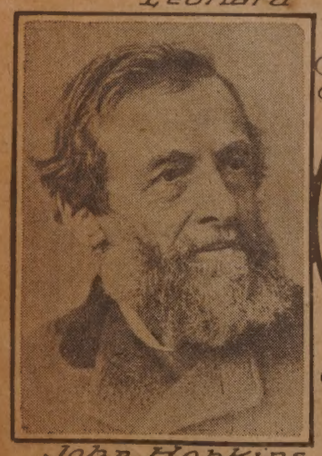
Walter H. B. Remington



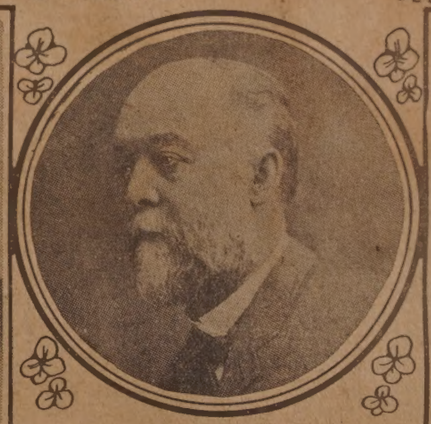
Leonard B. Ellis



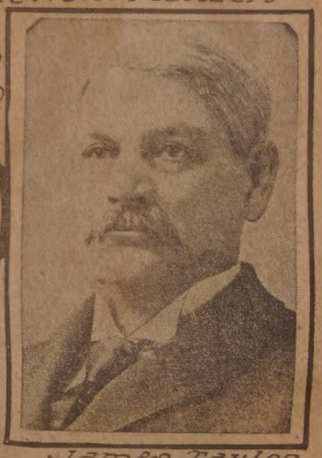
Rev. G. T. Flanders



John Hopkins



Dr Geo. T. Hough



James Taylor

Colonial Doorways Hint of Old Days

July 17-1921

Traces of Early Architecture Exist Hereabouts—Sometimes in Houses Modernized—And Call Up Memories of More Temperate Times in a World That Is Rolling Too Fast—A Scent of Lavender and Heliotrope Still Lingers Where They're Found

Top row, left to right: Doorway at 276 Union street. Entrance to 30 Main street, Fairhaven. Another in Main street, near Center street, Fairhaven. Doorway in Acushnet Avenue, between Madison and Russell streets.

Middle row, left to right: Colonial entrance at northeast corner of Foster and Mill streets. Doorway of old Church house at Church and Fort streets, Fairhaven. Note the sidelights of doorway at 28 Middle street, Fairhaven. The doorway of the Brownell House at 85 Fort street, Fairhaven, one of the finest in this section.

In New Bedford today, Colonial doorways loom up in unexpected places. Colonial architecture for the most part having been crowded out by the press of modern building. But where the doorways are yet to be found, even though they have been partly modernized, some traces of their original beauty still remain, and they stand out as reminders of more temperate times in a world that is rolling too fast.

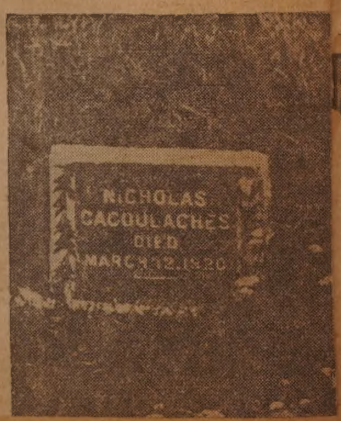
Nat C. Smith, one of the leading architectural authorities in the city, says that in all New Bedford there is not one pure example of the Colonial house in its entirety. But Colonial doorways there are, and Herbert J. Harper has found some of them in his rambles with a camera around the city.

COLONIAL doorways! And brick walks edged with sweet alyssum and bachelor buttons and flaming marigolds and stately hollyhocks in promiscuous array; the seemingly more material fragrance of trope—yes, and the more material fragrance of gingerbread and molasses cookies and apple pies emerging from a capacious oven somewhere in the vague beyond. Colonial doorways! What memories they suggest But for most of us today they are only memories.

For today many a colonial doorway gives access to a houseful of painfully modern furniture with a gas stove and a fireless cooker or delicatessen store meals and other distinctly twentieth century convenience.

Photographs by Herbert J. Harper.

Below: Doorway of old house in Sixth street, west of Municipal lot. Doorway at 227 Acushnet avenue, which is old but not Colonial.

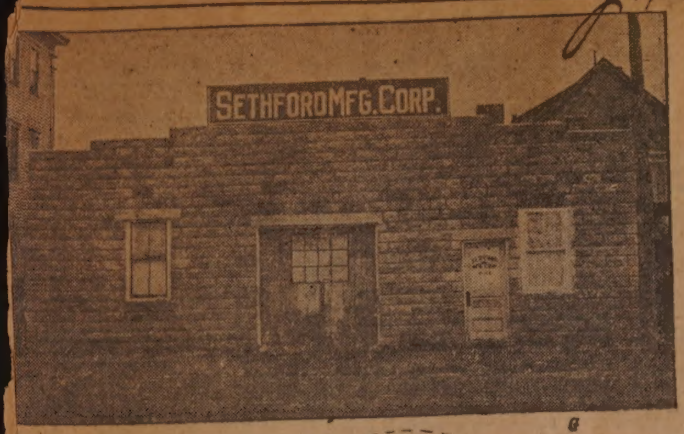


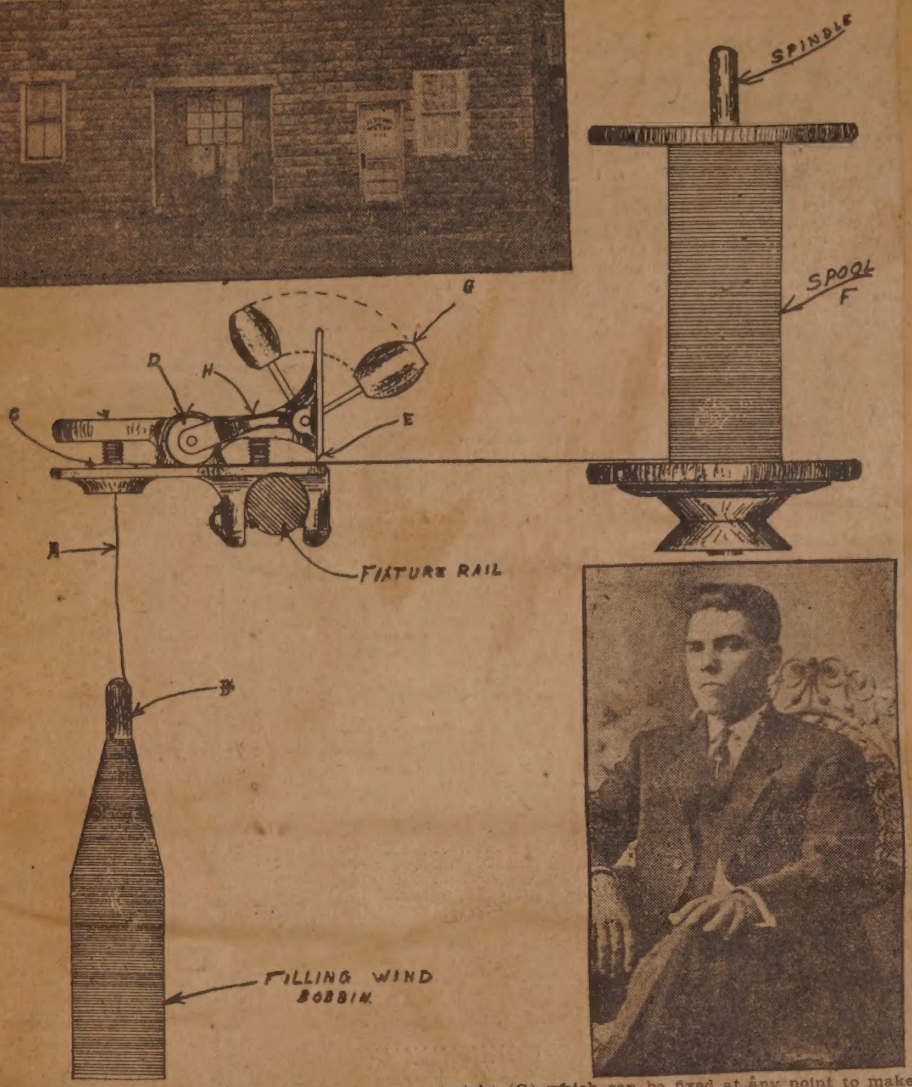
Upper center, Penikese and the Administration Building. Below, a deserted leper cottage. one of the grass-grown leper graves.

Aug. 21, 1921.

NEW SPOOLER TENSION DEVICE FOR MILLS

Aug 14 1921





The drawing shows the new spooler tension device and slug catcher being offered by the Sethford Mfg. Corp. for cotton mill work. The yarn (A) travels from the bobbin (B) through a porcelain eye (C) in a smooth horizontal metal plate, passing over the plate and under brass roller (D), thence through adjustable slug catcher (E) to spool (F). The brass roller is attached to a metal arm (H) which swings up and down and is counterbalanced by an adjustable weight (G) which can be fixed at any point to make the weight or tension applied to the yarn either greater or less. It is claimed that the device works equally well on any size of yarn from 1s to 120s, filling wind.

A picture of the new shop of the Sethford Mfg. Corp. on Scott street is also shown together with a picture of Seraphine M. Cabral, the President and moving spirit in the enterprise.

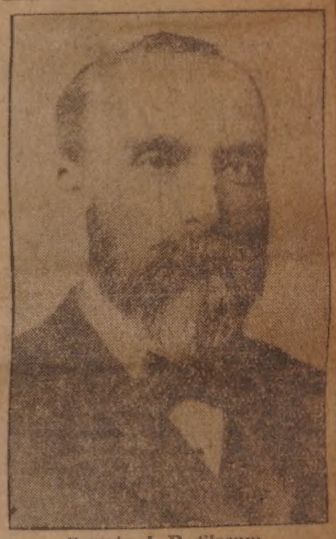
LONG ACTIVE IN MARINE CIRCLES

Dec 15-1921

Captain J. R. Slocum Succumbs to Death at County Street Home

Engaged in Towboating and Coast Steamboating for Many Years

The death of Captain Joseph R. Slocum, a retired master mariner, occurred yesterday at his home, 584 County street. He was 81. Captain Slocum had been a resident of this city practically all his life, and when a young man assumed command of coasting vessels plying along the coast. After some years as commander of coasting craft, Captain Slocum engaged in steamboating and for more than 25 years was master of harbor towboats. He was at various times captain of the tugs F. W. Hunt, Nellie, S. C. Hart and J. T. Sherman. Captain Slocum never owned a vessel but held stocks in several. He engaged again in coasting after giving up towboating, being master of several large cargo carriers.



Captain J. R. Slocum.

Captain Slocum was a member of the Country Street M. E. church but was connected with no other organization. Mr. and Mrs. Slocum celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June in a quiet manner owing to Captain Slocum's ill health. He had been confined to his bed since election day but in spite of this his death came as a shock. Captain Slocum is survived by a widow.

COMING HERE
Dec. 10 1921

This is the first picture received here of the Rev. Arthur C. Peabody, the new rector of St. James's Episcopal church. Mr. Peabody is to assume his duties here Dec. 18. A native son of Wisconsin, the new rector was brought up in Madison, where his father, who is the Wisconsin State Architect, has made his home for many years. Mr. Peabody was educated at the University of Wisconsin and received his theological training at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge.

Ordained by Bishop William Lawrence in 1916, Mr. Peabody went at once to the state of Washington, where he remained for about three years. He was then called to the rectorate of St. Paul's church at Windsor, Vt., and has since remained there. While in this position he has held many responsibilities outside his parish, serving at district supervisor and frequently speaking throughout the state for missionary and educational causes. He was elected a delegate to the Synod of New England last fall but declined the honor because of anticipated removal from the diocese.

Previous to his ordination to the ministry Mr. Peabody married Miss Gladys Davis of Chester, Vt. They have three children. Mrs. Peabody and the children will remain in Chester for a short time before joining Mr. Peabody in this city.

HOW BOWDITCH STREET LOOKS WHEN COMPLETED

aug 7-19

Here are two views of New Bedford's new 80-foot boulevard. The picture above shows the work underway at Pine Grove Cemete where a new main entrance is being constructed on the Bowditch street side. The picture below shows the junction of Bowditch stre and Acushnet avenue.

HIS LATEST

Nov. 18, 1901

There are few persons in New Bedford who can't identify this picture themselves, but, for the benefit of the few uninformed, it is the latest photograph of John McCullough, who has made more speeches during his career than any other man in the city. As head of the house of McCullough, one of New Bedford's oldest business establishments, Mr. McCullough has sent the name of the city into practically every country of the world. "New Bedford" is lettered on every bale of junk shipped from the McCullough plant.

PROJECT STARTED IN 1893 IS NOW COMPLETED

aug 6 – 1921

Within an hour after Bowditch street, the city's new 80-foot boulevard was opened to traffic yesterday, scores of automobiles were passing over the thoroughfare which offers a direct, well-paved route from Weld street to the County road. The boulevard joins Acushnet avenue about 500 feet south of Phillips road. It is the most important addition made to the city's street system in many years. The improvement has been under way since 1893.

The picture was taken west of Brooklawn Park looking north.

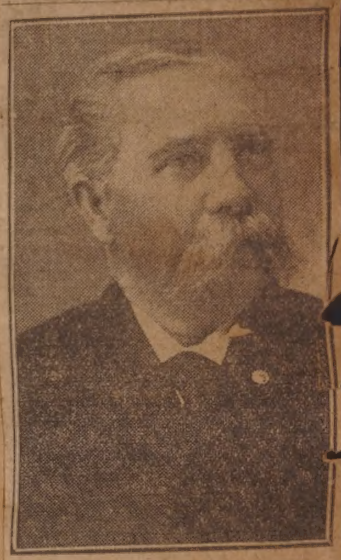
WAS FORMER COUNCILMAN

aug 12 – 1921

Martin P. Fichtenmayer Dies in South Dartmouth After Two Weeks' Illness---Was Born in Bavaria

Martin P. Fichtenmayer, a former member of the Common Council, and who for a great many years conducted a blacksmith shop on South Water street, died this morning at his home in South Dartmouth, following a two weeks' illness.

Mr. Fichtenmayer was born at Speyer, Province of Bavaria, Germany, on Aug. 22, 1847, and came to this country at the age of 17. He obtained work in the carriage factory of Brownell, Ashley & Company, and at that time did not know a word of



Martin P. Fichtenmayer.

English. The Standard became his day school and his night school, and he mastered the English language by a conscientious study of its columns.

He remained with Brownell, Ashley & Company, for 16 years,—when he formed a partnership with J. A. Flynn of this city. The new partners started in business together in a small shop on South Water street and several years later they purchased the site at 326 Water street, where they worked continually together till three years ago when because of his advanced age Mr. Fichtenmayer found it necessary to retire from active participation in the firm's affairs.

Mr. Fichtenmayer furthermore enjoyed the distinction of being the first German citizen to ever be elected to either branch of New Bedford's city government, having served in the Common Council during 1891 and 1892. He was active in selling to the United States government the land which the present post office occupies.

He was a charter member of the Potomska tribe, German Order of Red Men, and for 25 years was treasurer of that organization. For two years he was Chief Powhatan of the German Order of Red Men of the United States. He was very prominent in the affairs of the local tribe.

Mr. Fichtenmayer is survived by three children, Otto, George and Marie. His wife, Mrs. Marie Fichtenmayer, died three years ago.

HERE'S NEW ART GALLERY AT PROVINCETOWN

aug 28 – 1921

NEW MUSEUM OPENS JULY 31

Art Gallery at Provincetown Is Fine Example of Hereditary Architecture of Cape Cod

Provincetown, July 25.—Again the romantic tip of Cape Cod, its forefinger with its lighthouse of Long Point beckons the traveler by day and night to come and see. This time there is added pride in showing the new Art Museum gallery at 458 Commercial street, in which the exhibition opens with a reception on July 31, and continues until Sept. 16.

The Provincetown Art Association, incorporated, William H. Young, president, in its seventh year of steady growth, achieves success, and in its new building offers the town and its guests an interesting home museum, housed in a fine example of the hereditary architecture of the Cape. The exterior of the house, as shown in the accompanying photograph, has the dignity and simple proportions of the early period. The mantels and wainscotting of the rooms are interesting, and the doors have the cross in the paneling, the symbol used by the early settlers to show their religious sincerity. The large gallery has been constructed, with its overhead lighting, according to the best accepted methods.

The presence in Provincetown of many of the best known American artists and the names of those serving the association as honorary vice presidents ensure an exhibition that many may fare far to admire. These are Charles W. Hawthorne, E. Ambrose Webster, George Elmer Browne, Richard E. Miller, Max Bohm and John Noble, director.

In those examples shown of local subjects it will be seen how beautifully the semi-island atmosphere of Provincetown gives brilliancy of coloring not known elsewhere in this part of the country, one which over and around our Northern subjects sheds a Southern radiance.

Open to All.

The membership of the association invites all who practice or are interested in the arts. There is no so-called exhibiting membership. All are equal and without privilege from the associate at $2 annually to the life membership at $50. It is hoped to increase the life membership among those patrons of art throughout the country who give to encourage by their sympathy such organizations as the Provincetown Art Association based upon a reliable foundation.

The art is a healthy one, developing by competition through the different types of artist minds that make up the colony. The esprit de corps is fine, and the influence of the winsome town itself holds all hearts in a permanent friendship.

When Provincetown was first settled there were no horses here, and it is said its narrow lanes up from the sea were planned so that two wheelbarrows could pass each other, the trade of the town being distributed by means of these humble agents. So a town whose front street was the water and whose life was lived in boats, naturally grew up without the fixed symmetry of a metropolis.

And it is this life of the sea that remains to tempt the artist in the picturesque docks, the irregular streets, the harbor life and vitality. It is a port of custom, and all nationalities frequent it. In fact, there is a delightfully foreign quality to the town life, and the artist colony has kept up this feeling reminiscent of student days abroad. The descendants of the Pilgrims, the fine New England families who were the original citizens, watched the advent of the artists first with surprise, but now they are proud of them and welcome them back year by year, and miss them when they go away. It is their splendid friendship and co-operation that have made the new museum possible, and all gratitude must be rendered them. This good-will of the town is the finest asset of the Provincetown Art Association for its future development with the public at large, and especially with all its Massachusetts friends.

LAST HONORS FOR TWO SOLDIER DEAD

aug 8- 1921

At the Armory yesterday: Left, Kenneth Chase's casket on the caisson; right, putting Robert H. Andrews's casket on its caisson

PAY TRIBUTE TO SOLDIERS

Military Funerals for Three Battery D Heroes Held in Armory—Colonel Herbert of Worcester Present

Military funerals for three of Battery D's war heroes were held yesterday afternoon in the state armory, the men so honored being Robert H. Andrews, Kenneth Chase and Solomon Cohen.

There was a double service at 1 o'clock for Andrews and Chase. Cohen's body reached the city unexpectedly yesterday morning, too late to make arrangements for the service at the same time as that for his comrades, and another service was held in the armory at 4 o'clock.

Colonel John F. J. Herbert, of Worcester, who was in command of the 102nd regiment, of which Battery D was a part, came to New Bedford for the military funeral and marched at the head of the battery, which turned out in full uniform and equipment. Andrews was the first New Bedford man killed in the war and Colonel Herbert attended his funeral in France.

Rev. F. L. Streeter conducted the funeral service for Andrews, while Rev. F. T. Well officiated at the services for Chase. The bodies, which had laid in state in the armory, under guard, since Saturday morning, were then placed upon artillery caissons for removal to the place of burial. Chase was buried in Oak Grove cemetery, while Andrews was interred in the cemetery at the Head of Westport. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

The pall bearers for Chase were Jeremiah Riendeau, William Farrell, Harry Riding, George Duckworth, Warren Frank and John Santos. Performing that service for Andrews were George Seaman, James Metcalfe, Harvey Boisclair, Robert Barker, George Simmons and John Hyland.

The color bearers were Leonard Mason and John Wood, and the color guard comprised Sergeant Albert Silva, Wilfred Mills, Wilfred Caron, Edwin R. Ashworth. The bugler was Albert M. Williams of Post 1, American Legion.

The pall bearers at Solomon Cohen's funeral were Walter Brownhill, William Beatty, Honore Michaud, John Santos, Joseph Gelette, Ernest Barber, Herbert Smith and Walter Gordon.

Above the Baylies Memorial design on which Joseph Castagnoli (below) young New Bedford sculptor worked a whole year; below the sculptor himself.

Proposed Memorial and Sculptor

Aug. 30, 1921

TENSE MOMENTS IN A MEMORABLE DAY

Aug 21, 1921.

Above—The British Day wreath in honor of the soldier dead. Left to right, Captain Arthur Howarth, Mrs. Joseph Roebuck, Joseph Hutchison, Fred Duckett. Below—At William Almy's horse show at Horseneck, where society (as told on page 16) got many a thrill. Left, Miss Mary Almy and William Almy, Jr., jump in pairs. Right, Miss Almy clears a barrier.

THE TWO RUGGS

Above: Charles P. Rugg, the grandfather, and (below) Charles P. Rugg, grandson.

VARIED CAREER HAS BEEN HIS

Aug. 9 27

Charles P. Rugg Who Comes to High School an Athlete, a Soldier, and Also a Teacher

Charles P. Rugg, the grandson of Charles P. Rugg, at one time principal of the High School, who has been elected a member of the faculty of the High School, comes here with a remarkable record of achievement. After graduating from the Classical High School, Worcester, he entered Amherst College where he was graduated with the class of 1914. He was active in college dramatics all through his course and was president of the Dramatic Association. Mr. Rugg was also class orator. He was interested in athletics, playing on the fraternity baseball team and substituting as halfback on the varsity football team. He was a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

After being graduated from college Mr. Rugg taught English for three years at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec. While there he coached the football team and the school dramatic association. He attended the second Plattsburg Training Camp and was commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry. He was assigned to duty in France and sailed for overseas in January, 1918. He joined the 26th Division and was assigned to L Company of the 102d Infantry. He was detailed for duty in the Marne offensive and took command of the company the first day of the drive when the captain was wounded and the officer second in command killed.

He was later assigned to A Company, the outfit which he commanded at St. Mihiel. He took part in the engagement at Marcheville where 50 per cent of the company were listed among the casualties. After this battle he was sent to the hospital, having been stricken with influenza and pneumonia. He rejoined L Company at Christmas time and returned to the United States with the division. He was cited three times and recommended for the D. S. C.

The next year he taught at Bishop's school at Quebec and the next year was elected acting head of the department of English at the Shattuck school, Fraibault, Minn. He taught senior English, coached dramatics and public speaking and edited the year book. It is from the Shattuck school that he comes to the New Bedford High School, where he is to be an instructor in English.

69

SCENES AT FINAL REHEARSAL OF CHILDREN'S PAGEANT

Aug. 27, 1921.

THE SHIP OF DREAMS.

ENTRANCE PROCESSION, GREEK CHILDREN LEADING.

"The Children of New Bedford" to Be Presented at Common Today.

Yesterday's Rehearsal Left No Doubt as to Success of Spectacle.

Children by the hundreds assembled upon the Common yesterday afternoon for the final rehearsal prior to the Children's Pageant, to be given this afternoon, under the direction of Miss Imogene Phipps Hogle.

FRENCH FAIRY TALES OF SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

IN THE SUCCESSFUL PLAYGROUND PAGEANT

Aug 28 - 1921

Scenes from the playground pageant on the Common: Upper Left—Turkish group. Upper Right—Chinese group. Lower Left —Japanese band. Lower Right—Three of the Forty Thieves.

THEY KEPT THINGS GOING AT THE OUTING

Sept 1 '21

This is the New Bedford Board of Commerce Committee that had charge of the outing at Oak Bluffs. Left to right: Willard Staples, manager of the New Bedford baseball team; Robert C. Saltmarsh, Chester P. Rexford, chairman, Wellington A. Francis, and Alfred R. Thackeray, secretary of the committee.

Dr. Dennis J. Lowney.
Nov. 1, 1921

Caring for Paralytic and Tubercular Youngsters

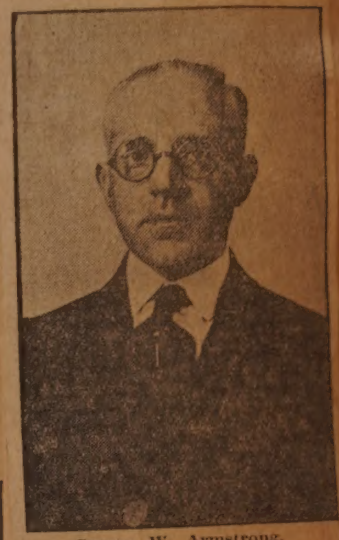
aug 21-1921

CHURCH HONORS ITS ORGANIST

nov 26 1921

George W. Armstrong Guest at Banquet at St. Martin's ---Has Played Organ There Twenty-one Years

A handsome silver tea and coffee service was presented to George W. Armstrong, who has just completed 21 years as organist at St. Martin's Church at a banquet held in his honor last night. The presentation which was made to both Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong was made by the Rev. Linden



George W. Armstrong.

H. White on behalf of the vestrymen, wardens and members of the church. Mr. White also told Mr. Armstrong that arrangements had been made for a substantial increase in his salary. Albert Crossley presented Mr. Armstrong with a purse of gold on behalf of the choir while a bouquet was presented Mrs. Armstrong on behalf of the same group.

Mr. Armstrong, who came to this country from England when he was about 18 and settled in New Bedford, started his duties as organist of St. Martin's officially on the same day that the Rev. Preston Barr became rector of the church. He studied music under W. Irving Lyon and later became a pupil of Edgar Barrell, the organist at Grace church. For a time he was employed in the Morse Twine Drill, but soon gave up this position to devote himself entirely to the study of music.

Several views taken at the children's camp on the Jones farm in South Dartmouth. Right center shows (left to right) Miss Bernice Norton, resident nurse, and Miss L. G. Kelley, camp supervisor.

SOME SCENES ON THE CITY'S PLAYGROUNDS

aug 2 1921

TWO COONS THIS HUNTSMAN'S BAG

Oct 16 - 1921

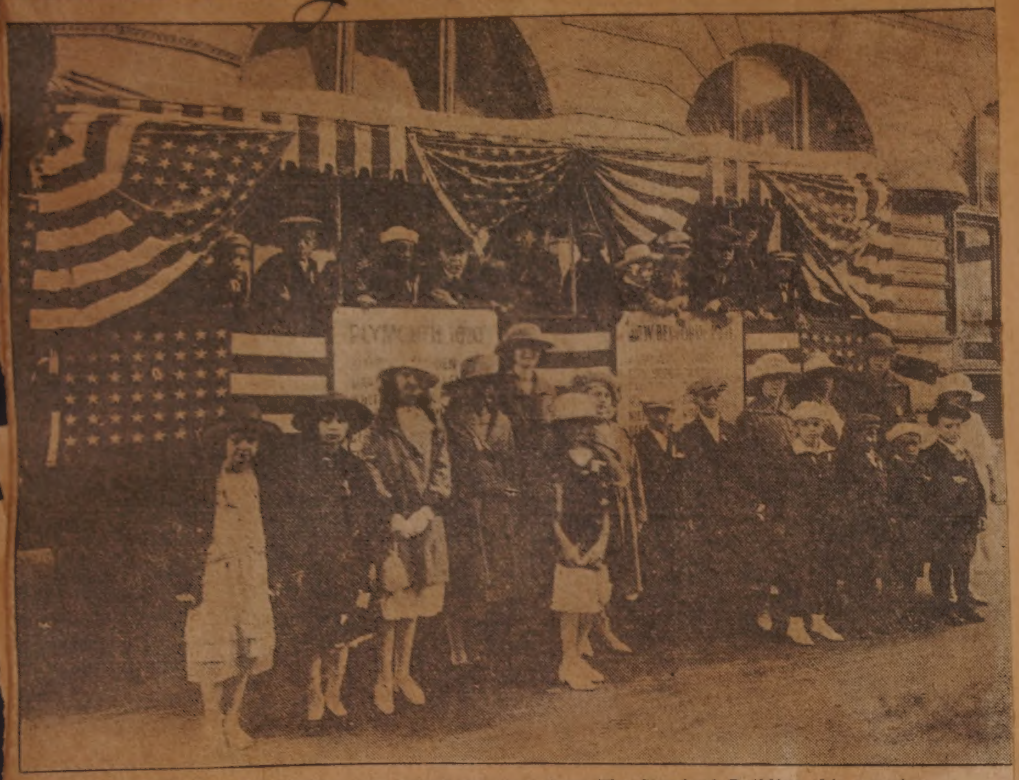
Thanks to the marksmanship of David Liljkquist of 21 Page street, the dozen or more members of the Crapo Beach Gunning Club will sit down tonight to a supper of fricasseed 'coon with fixings. The two 'coons which will form the basis of the menu were bagged by Mr. Liljkquist Friday afternoon near the dyke in South Dartmouth, and are not only fine specimens, weighing 14 and 16 pounds respectively, but are exceedingly rare game in this vicinity.

Mr. Lilikquist is a hunter of renown in these parts. He has shot many a fox and wild duck, but never before a raccoon. When he set out from home Friday afternoon he planned to bring home a few duck for supper if luck should favor him. For an hour and a half he watched vainly for the water birds, and then gave up hope of getting any. As he walked home along a woods path a raccoon emerged from the undergrowth ahead of him. One quick shot finished that adventurer, and a second raccoon, incautiously peering out 10 yards farther on, shared the fate of the first.

S. Taylor, the jovial chef of Crapo Beach, who usually accompanies Mr. Lilikquist on hunting trips, is full of regret that he happened not to be present Friday when the second 'coon appeared. He plans to get even with the 'coons by what he will do to them when their glossy pelts have been removed and he has them at his mercy in one of the Gunning Club's frying pans.

SMILES ALL READY FOR THE PRESIDENT

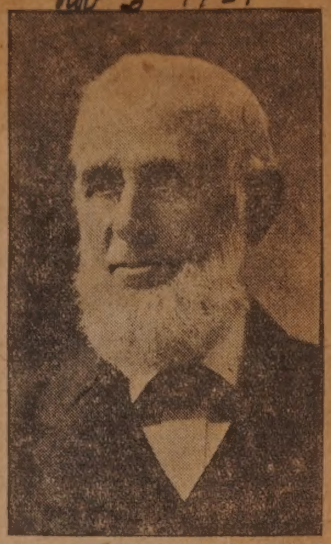
aug 1 - 1921



The Standard medal winners just before the start from The Standard Building this morning.

HE'S 93 TODAY

NOV 3 1921



Gideon K. Howland of South Dartmouth is today observing his 93rd birthday, and he is looking forward to celebrating a few more birthdays. A year ago last March Mr. Howland went out to the barn and in handling a heifer was thrown to the floor, but he recovered from his injuries and today enjoys excellent health.

NEW BEDFORD SENDS BIG QUOTA TO SWELL PLYMOUTH CROWDS

Nine Car Excursion Train and Steady Stream of Autos Carrying Hundreds from This Vicinity to Celebration—Legion Starts Over Road—Coast Defense Companies Go by Rail

Plymouth was the small end of the funnel today and New Bedford furnished its share of the number pouring into the Pilgrim town to see the President and be participants in the other events of the day. From New Bedford there were probably more than a thousand persons to swell the innumerable thousands that tried to crowd into the little north shore town. In addition to the events that brought people from other towns there was the added event of interest to New Bedford people, the presentation of The Standard medals by the President.

Included in those who went from New Bedford this forenoon were were approximately 150 members of New Bedford Post 1, American Legion, making the trip in automobiles loaned by citizens and a number hired for the day. From the station there pulled out an excursion train of nine cars, these passengers taking advantage of the excursion arranged under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans. Just before the excursion train left there was the special train of three cars carrying the 4th and 8th Companies in uniform.

GOES TO PAWTUCKET

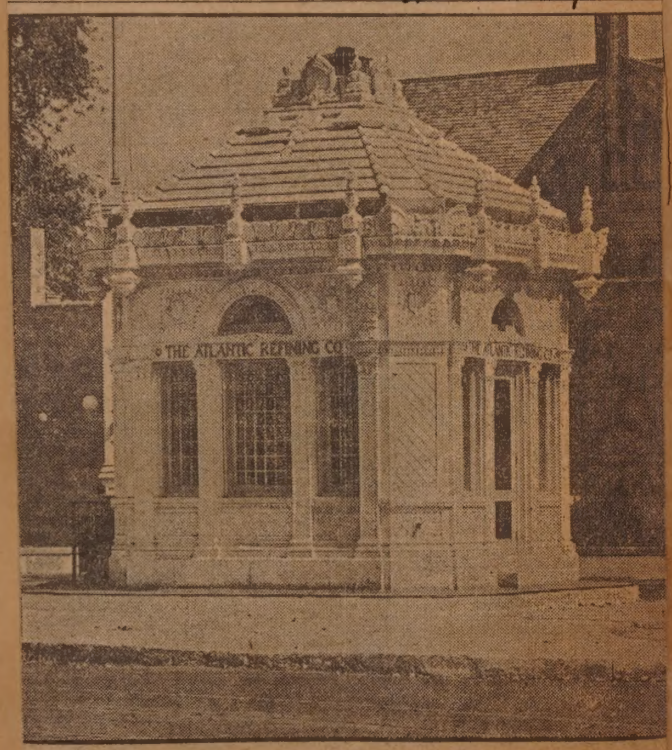
NOV 27 - 1921

Charles Morton.

Charles Morton, of this city, has joined the organization of the J. & P. Coats, Inc., Pawtucket, R. I., as superintendent of the carding and spinning department of the new mill. Previous to going to Pawtucket, Mr. Morton was general superintendent of the plants of William C. Jones Co. here and prior to that was general superintendent of the Wamsutta Mills.

DESIGN FOR GASOLINE STATION

Oct 23-1921



This type of building has been selected by the Atlantic Refining Company for construction of a gasoline service station on the Weavers' Union's vacant lot, Pleasant and High streets.

HIGHEST HONORS FOR OUR YOUNG AMERICANS

aug 2 - 1921

—By a Standard Staff Photographer.

President Warren G. Harding presenting The Standard medals to the New Bedford and Fairhaven children yesterday. The recipient in the picture is Romeo Caron of 174 Hatch street. The officer in white calling the children's names is the President's aide, Colonel Sherrill.

HERE IS THE STANDARD MEDAL

aug 1 - 1921

This picture shows two sides of The Standard medal which President Harding today presented to the thirty winners in the English reading contest conducted by this newspaper.

ACCOMPANIED STANDARD KIDDIES

aug 7 - 1921

A memorable day in the lives of two Girl Scouts was last Monday, when these two young scouts, Miss Elizabeth Bergman and Miss Helen Mowatt, accompanied the group of young citizens to Plymouth to receive their medals from President Harding. The girls were asked by The Standard to act as aides to the group, and they gave valuable assistance. Their efficiency was worthy of the best Scout ideals.

HEADS GLEE CLUB

Nov 29 1921

Miss Lillian E. Knowles, who has recently been re-elected president of the Glee Club of House in the Pines at Norton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Knowles, of 12 Parker street. Miss Knowles is now in her last year of the college preparatory course at the school, and expects to enter Wheaton College next September.

House in the Pines is a home school for girls, specializing in college preparatory work, in music, art and all cultural studies. Miss Knowles entered the school in 1919 in the sophomore year, having prepared by herself the studies of the freshman year.

Much Admired Float Was Planned by Women

8/14-1921

At the left is Mrs. Florence Wallace as Liberty. In the group next to her are Mrs. Lillian Mabel Reynolds and two heralds. Below is th tection tableau. At the right is the float as it passed in the parade. Below is Mrs. Holmans, who had entire charge of the float. At the ri ion, with Mrs. May Mein, Mrs. William Abrams and her little son John, who is direct descendant of Mayflower ancestors on the Gardner s

e Hope, Charity and Pro- ht is the tableau Protec- ide.

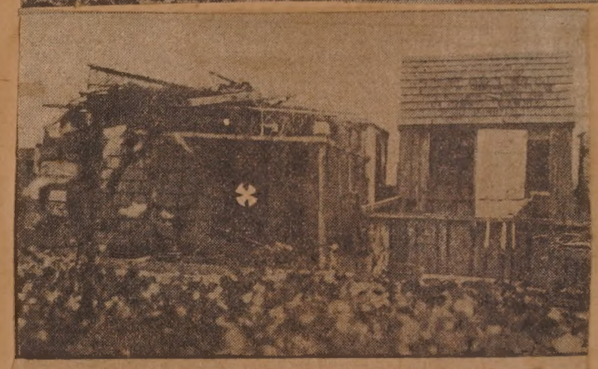
STURDY BLUECOATS OF WEST END STATION

Sept. 21

Front row—left to right—Sergeant Arod B. Holloway, Lieutenant Thomas Fay and Sergeant Lawrence Murphy. Second row—Patrolmen Durant, Cox, Haron, Horton, Blackman, Freitas, Briggs, Hayden, Haggerty, W. Almond, M. Sullivan, Spooner, Reddy, Williams and DeGrasse. Third row—Lague, Burgess, C. Williams, McEnnis, Doherty, Coombs and Millette. Fourth row—McFarland, Manning, Harrington, Harding, Staples and Caswell.

AN EPISODE IN DRYING UP NEW BEDFORD

Oct 13-1921



Top—Stills and other paraphernalia of moonshiners' art taken at yesterday's north end raid. Bottom—Hen house underneath which was still and in which hens were groggy. Cross shows entrance down to still.

NEW UNIT FOR STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.

Nov 27-1921

View of William C. Jones plant on Nash road between Church street and the railroad tracks, whic his about to be taken over by the New Bedford Storage Warehouse Company for use as a cotton warehouse. Picture was taken from the railroad tracks looking east on Nash road, and gives a fair idea of the size of the plant since its enlargement. It embraces all the buildings seen in the picture and will afford ample storage space for at least 25,000 bales of cotton. It is understood that the deal will be closed just as soon as the receivership trustees of the Jones Company get permission of the court to accept the offer of the New Bedford Storage Warehouse Company.

JOINS Y STAFF

Nov 29-1921

Lester de Frates, who can read and write in Portuguese, Spanish and French, has been engaged by the Y. M. C. A. to promote educational work among the cosmopolitan membership of the association and is at present working on English classes for the Portuguese. Mr. Frates came to this city from Edgartown several weeks ago and since that time has been doing statistical work for the "Y". His ability as a linguist so adapted him to educational work that he is now a member of the staff. It is his purpose to provide young men whose education has been neglected, to advance to better positions where a knowledge of English is necessary.

While working among the Portuguese members, Mr. Frates organized a social on Nov. 17, which was attended by between 35 and 40 per cent of the Portuguese members. There was a musical program and short addresses and a vote taken to organize an orchestra. A committee was appointed to look after the social program.

The "Y" organized 50 English classes in the mills which were later taken over by the public schools. The association now plans classes where pupils may require more individual attention.

MODELS OF SHIPS SHOW SAIL[illegible]ORS' HANDICRAFT

ag. 8-1[illegible]921

[illegible]me of the best of the models on exhibition at the Old Dartmouth Historical Society. Above (left to right) a full rigged ship, 14 gun topsail schooner of war loaned by C. W. Ashley, North Sea trawler loaned by W. W. Hill of South Dartmouth. Below, a merchantman with all sail set. Frank Wood's Lagoda. Cente[illegible] modern four masted coasting schooner.

APPOINT AS SALES ENGINEER

mar 30 1921

John T. Cook of This City Secures Position with United States Shipping Board Corporation

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—John T. Cook, of 982 Pleasant street, New Bedford, was yesterday notified of his appointment as sales engineer with the United States shipping board merchant fleet corporation. Mr. Cook was endorsed by Senator Lodge and Congressman Walsh and had a splendid list of recommendations from men in shipping circles along the Atlantic seaboard and from business men of New Bedford and Fall River. He will enter upon his duties Dec. 1 at Bristol, Penn.

Congressman Walsh was yesterday advised by postmaster general that Messrs. W. H. Winslow, B. T. Willoughby and John H. Lewis in the

John T. Cook.

order named were certified as eligibles for appointment as postmaster at Mattapoisett. The congressman will promptly file his recommendation with the postoffice department of Mr. Winslow who has received a strong endorsement from the patrons of the office, several hundred having signed petitions in his behalf.

BRITT NAMED FOR BOSTON JOB

mar 30 1921

Senator Lodge's Assistant Secretary Now Assistant Chief Field Deputy of Internal Revenue

Washington, Nov. 30.—George W. B. Britt of New Bedford, for several years assistant secretary to Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, has been recommended by that senator for appointment to the position of assistant

George W. B. Britt.

chief field deputy of internal revenue at Boston, and left Washington yesterday to assume his new duties Dec. 1.

Mr. Britt came to Washington with Congressman Joseph Walsh as private secretary, but on the entrance of the United States into war resigned to volunteer for overseas service in the army. He entered the army at the same time as William H. Dearden of Springfield, secretary to Congressman Winslow, who is now owner of the Ware River News, and the two secretaries went abroad together.

Mr. Britt, universally known as "Jimmie," served on the editorial staff of the Stars and Stripes while in France, and in other capacities rendered inestimable service to the soldiers in keeping them and their families in communication.

It is said that he received and answered more letters of this character than any other man in the service. However that may be, in due time Senator Lodge effected his release from the army and made him assistant secretary in his office when Edward T. Clark resigned to enter the employ of Stone & Webster.

PASTOR GRANT RESIGNS CHARGE

Dec 3 1921

Makes Announcement at Morning Service of First Presbyterian Church--Resignation to Take Effect December First

Rev. J. Edward Grant has resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and in tendering his resignation asked that it take effect Dec. 1. The resignation will come before a congregational meeting of the church to be held Wednesday evening, November 16, and if the con-

Rev. J. Edward Grant.

gregation gives its approval it will join with the Providence presbytery in asking that the pastoral relations of the church and the pastor be dissolved.

Mr. Grant has received a call to another church, but he did not care to state where he is going. He has been pastor of the church for more than four years. He came here from the Central Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, where he was the assistant pastor following the completion of a post graduate course in New York. He was installed as pastor of the New Bedford church Feb. 15, 1917, and in the April following, he moved to the city.

In the more than four years that Mr. Grant has been pastor of the church pleasant relations have existed in the society.

As Seen from the Air

New Bedford and Fairhaven

August 29-'21

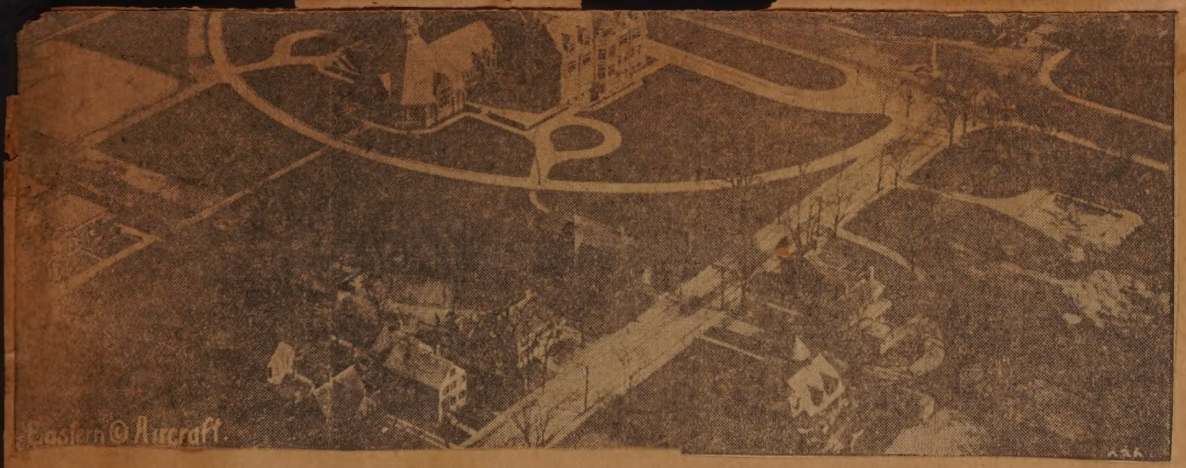
AN ETCHING OF SCENE IN PARIS

Oct 30 Oct 20 - 1921

Rue de Pretres St. Severin, Paris—exhibited at Royal Academy, 1913; Paris Salon, 1920, Luxembourg Museum.

WILL EXHIBIT ETCHINGS HERE

Woman's Club to Have Number of Originals by George T. Plowman



Etcher Himself Will Give Lecture Friday Evening on Work

Art lovers have a treat in store. An exhibition of original etchings by George T. Plowman, loaned by the artist, will be shown in the rooms of the New Bedford Woman's Club beginning Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1, and lasting until Nov. 15. This exhibit and the demonstration lecture "How Etchings are Made", to be given by Mr. Plowman Friday evening, Nov. 4, at the First Baptist Church, are the initial events of a series arranged for the year by the Art Committee of the Club, Miss Beatrice M. Burt, chairman. The exhibition is free, and members of the Club and art lovers generally are invited to attend.

Mr. Plowman is an American artist of distinction, president of the Boston Society of Etchers. His work has been exhibited in art centers of the United States and Europe. Examples are included in the permanent collections of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the New York Public Library, the Congressional Library, and the South Kensington Museums, England. A number of the etchings to be shown in New Bedford have taken awards in the salons of France and England

The 28 etchings loaned by the artist exemply Mr. Plowman's are in all its phases. They include etchings, dry points, and one exquisite mezzotine. Marine, landscape, and architectual subjects demonstrate the flexibility of the artist's technique and his appreciation of many types of beauty. England, France, Italy, Germany and our own United States have been drawn upon for subjects. F[illegible] etchings show scenes at Woodstock Vermont, familiar to many persons in New Bedford. A lovely bit of snow-capped peaks contrasted against dark pines portrays Mount Hood, In Oregon. Mr. Plowman's "Doughboys' Billet, Andernach, Germany," and "Rheims Cathedral, 1919," have a strong contemporary interest.

A Middle Westerner.

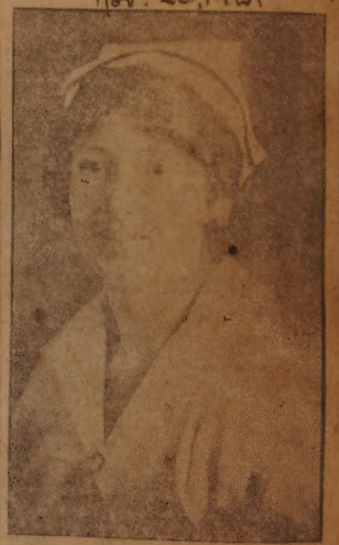
Although Mr. Plowman makes his home now in Boston, he came originally from the Middle West. After he was graduated from the University of Minnesota he studied architecture in Italy and France. From the field of architecture he found himself drawn into the graphic arts. He studied under Sir Frank Short, R. A., P. R. E., Royal College of Engraving, South Kensington, England and has returned to Europe several times for advanced study.

During the war the artist was attached to the Y. M. C. A. in France.

George T. Plowman.

NOW A NURSE.

Nov. 20, 1921



Among those who have entered the ranks of New Bedford nurses is Miss Felicia Morris Rodrick, who was graduated with this fall's class from the Union Hospital, Fall River. Miss Rodrick is now spending a vacation at her home, 117 Jouvette street, New Bedford. While at the Union Hospital, she was prominent in the Nurses' Dramatic Club.

18

Airplane pictures of New Bedford and Fairhaven taken by the Eastern Aircraft Corporation, Upper Left—Fairhaven, the railroad dock in the foreground. Upper right—The Atlas Tack works. Lower Left—The Rogers High School. Lower Right—Fort Phoenix bathing pavilion. Lower Center—New Bedford water front looking north.

NEW HOME OF WELLINGTON SHIRT FACTORY

November 13, 1921

The cut shows a view of the old Third District Court building at William and Second streets, which has just been leased by the Wellington Shirt Co. for a term of years from the owner, William M. Wood. Alterations are now being made including the installation of a new heating plant and the building will be occupied about December 1st by the Wellington Shirt Co. which will use the greater part of it for its shirt factory which is now located on Commercial street. The shirt factory, which was started hardly a year ago has grown so rapidly that its present quarters have become too small and the fact that it was impossible to obtain further room for expansion in the present location made necessary the removal to the new site. The Third District Court building will afford space for expansion to the extent of three times the present capacity of the factory, and steps are being taken at once to install the necessary additional machinery.

Wellington A. Francis & Co., converters and cotton remnant merchants, who at present occupy quarters at 13 Hamilton street connecting with the Wellington Shirt factory, will also have rooms in the newly leased building and will remove to that location as soon as the rooms can be made ready.

OPPORTUNITIES IN TEACHING

Oct 16-1921

Miss Josephine B. Stuart Does Not Hesitate to Recommend Profession

Earnest Desire for Service Is Important Requisite for Work

An educator who has received state wide recognition is Miss Josephine B. Stuart, New Bedford's assistant superintendent of schools, who does not hesitate to recommend the teaching profession and the opportunities offered for advancement into higher and more executive positions as an ambition for the girl seeking a life work.

The duties of assistant superintendent Miss Stuart finds most congenial—but then one is not an assistant superintendent all at once. There is a long up-hill climb from schoolmarm to principal before so important an office as Miss Stuart's can be

(Copyright, 1913, by Frommell.)
Miss Josephine B. Stuart.

filled. There must be a thorough grounding in the principles of pedagogy before one can tell another how to teach and pass opinion upon methods of instruction.

Dignified and Scholarly.

A dignified and scholarly woman, possessing a pleasant and kindly dis-

her watchword, and best of all a saving sense of humor, Miss Stuart is just the sort of person one would enjoy meeting, even should the situation happen to be an unpleasant one.

As assistant superintendent, Miss Stuart comes into close contact with both teachers and pupil, and having herself been in both positions, she can readily sense a situation and come to a conclusion or suggest just the right remedy.

That the most important requisites for those who aspire to assistant superintendentship are an earnest desire for service, judgment, a great deal of insight, and a sympathetic understanding—of impulses and effort as well as of achievement—is the opinion of Miss Stuart. And everyone will agree that after 15 years in this capacity, Miss Stuart knows whereof she speaks.

Has Compensations.

"Working with teachers and children has its demands, and it is a work one must love in order to give the best in one; yet it has its compensations. The greatest of these is in the joy of service." And it surely must be a source of the greatest satisfaction when one is approached by former pupils as Miss Stuart has repeatedly been approached, with little words of appreciation for the lessons taught in years back. "It makes one feel," said Miss Stuart, "as if one's work has had a permanent and lasting effect.

"Yes," repeated Miss Stuart, "there is no reason at all why a girl who is earnest in her desire to serve should not aspire to higher positions in the teaching profession. Women are more and more coming into positions of assistant superintendents to care for the detail work, for the superintendent must have his time free to devote to the administrative duties of his office. In some of the smaller places, women are even filling positions as school superintendents.

Miss Stuart is a graduate of Salem Normal School, and after eight years of teaching established a teachers' training school in Pawtucket, R. I., and later in Portsmouth, N. H. When the Harrington Memorial was built, she came here to take charge of the newly established teachers' training school.

Since 1906 Miss Stuart has been assistant superintendent of the public schools of New Bedford. Miss Stuart supervises the work in the kindergarten and first six grades of the city's schools. Her greatest emphasis she places on what she calls the five essential points—character, health, intelligence, knowledge, service, and every schoolroom exercise, she says should aim to develop these qualities.

Stresses Health.

A great deal of stress is laid upon the physical well-being of the pupil, for Miss Stuart argues that without health all other lessons at the school count for little. Health, she says, is affected in the school by posture, tension, eyestrain and fatigue, and to prevent all these the work of the children in the lower grades is carefully directed.

IS ENGAGED TO MR. SALTMARSH

Sept 10 1921

Miss Edna H. B. Stoessel, New York Pianist, Becomes Bride in June

Announcement Made Yesterday at Tea Given by Mrs. Moncrieff

The engagement of Miss Edna H. B. Stoessel, of New York City, to Robert C. Saltmarsh was announced yesterday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Beryl Smith Moncrieff in honor of Miss Stoessel. Twenty-five young women, all friends whom Miss Stoessel has met both in her professional ap-

Miss Edna H. B. Stoessel.

pearances here and socially, gathered at the tea given for Mrs. Moncrieff's guest.

The announcement came as a surprise and in a novel manner. Packages of different sizes and shapes, wrapped in white tissue paper, were distributed by the hostess, with the impression that they were favors. When the outer wrappings and the cover of box were removed a little card bearing the names of Miss Stoessel and Mr. Saltmarsh was found.

Miss Stoessel is engaged in concert work and pianoforte teaching in New York City, and is well known to New Bedford people through her appearances here with the Cercle Gounod and in private recitals. She is the daughter of Albert J. Stoessel, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Saltmarsh is a member of the firm of H. S. Hutchinson & Company. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Harrison, of Lakeport, N. H., and came to New Bedford about three years ago after his discharge from the 42nd Canadian Battalion (Black Watch).

Miss Stoessel and Mr. Saltmarsh met in New Bedford for the first time last April. The wedding will take place next June, when Mr. Saltmarsh will have in readiness the home which he is building in the West End. Miss Stoessel will remain in New Bedford until Sept. 26 as the guest of Mrs. Moncrieff.

Lavender Keynote Of Tea.

Lavender was the shade about which the decorative scheme revolved at the luncheon to Miss Stoessel yesterday. Window boxes, vases on the porch, and the table from which refreshments were served bloomed asters shading from a pale lavender to a purple. Mrs. Moncrieff and Miss Stoessel each wore a bouquet of swansonia and lavender orchids.

A dainty luncheon was served, with ice cream in tiny flower pots in which lavender asters grew and flourished. Mrs. Moncrieff was assisted in serving by Mrs. Merrill Manning, Miss Cecile Covell and her little sister, Miss Muriel Chamberlain.

FORMER PASTOR HERE EXPLORES WONDERS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

September 20 21

Rev. W. S. MacIntire Spends First Season in 46 Years that He Is Free from Official Responsibilities, Taking Automobile Trip Through Western State—Black and Yellow Trail

This is the first of two travel articles written for The Standard by Rev. W. S. MacIntire, former pastor of the Pleasant Street Methodist church. The second article will appear tomorrow.

By REV. W. S. MacINTIRE

For the first time in 46 years I am free from official responsibility. We are spending the summer with our daughter, Mrs. H. J. Root in the Methodist Parsonage in Wessington Springs, South Dakota. This is a state of vast area and abounds with wealth of soil, mines and good folks. One who has never visited the state can have no conception of its possibilities and achievements. It is 380 miles long, as far as it is from New York city to Lewiston, Maine, and 245 miles wide, as far as it is from New York city to Boston.

It includes as much territory as Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey with 13,000 square miles to spare. Much of its soil is deep and fertile. Crops are grown year after without the use of fertilizers. East of the Missouri River the state is covered with glacial clay, over which there is a deep cover of vegetable mould. It is the accumulation of the centuries.

Much Clay There.

On the west side of the river, for 50 miles back the soil is a tenaceous clay produced from mountain erosion, exceedingly rich in nitrogen and phosphorus. From 50 miles west of the river and covering the western part of the state, the soil is formed of black sandy loam. It has been proven time and again that the soil of the state is as rich in the elements that are essential to large crop production as any in the world. Lands in the older eastern portion of the state are better improved and more advantageously situated with reference to railroads and markets. The price of these lands range from $40 to $150 per acre. Land in the western part of the state is equally fertile and it is expected to become productive where improved. The price ranges from $10 to $40 per acre. The rough land is adapted to grazing and can be bought from $2 to $12 per acre.

I am not a real estate owner nor the agent of any promoter, so have no land to sell. The state owns about 3,000,000 acres, a part of which is sold each year at auction to the highest bidder. A ten per cent payment is required and the balance spread over a period of 30 years. The unsold land is leased. It is a wonderful country. The eastern section is flat prairie land.

I can stand on the hillside near the city and look across the country 40 miles east and north. West of the city the land is more broken. In the extreme western part are the famous Black Hills, which has been described as the richest 100 miles square on earth. It is the home of the Homestake Gold mines. In 1918 this section produced gold to the value of $23,000,000. In addition to gold there are silver, lead, copper, iron, tin, tungsten and mica mines.

The principal crops of the state are corn, with a crop of 91,000,000 bushels, oats, 53,000,000 bushels, wheat 36,000,000 bushels. The farms range 160 to 640 acres and some even larger. I have passed by corn fields where the rows were more than a mile in length. One man planted 480 acres of corn. He plowed the ground, planted the seed and plowed—the New England farmer would call it cultivated alone—with a team of 12 horses. I have seen but two men in the field with a long handled hoe, and that was in the field of a penal institution. It may be they were there for punishment.

Horses for Field Work.

The field work is done with horses. I have seen but two tractors at work in the fields. The wheat is sold to the elevator men, the present price is $1.10 per bushel. The corn is fed to cattle and hogs and shipped to market alive. Oats are selling for 12 cents per bushel. Alfalfa is raised in large quantities. After it is once sown it will bear from two to four crops per year, and all the labor required is to harvest it. A field of alfalfa in bloom is one of the most fragrant and beautiful landscapes I have ever seen.

The land is divided into sections of 640 acres each, by roads running at right angles one mile apart.

The cities and towns seem small to one from the east. The largest city is Sioux Falls with a population of 25,167, Aberdeen has 14,537, Mitchell 8,478, Madison 4,141, Brookings 3,934, and Pierre, the capital 3,209. While Plymouth is celebrating its 300th anniversary we must remember that 50 years ago there were but a few people in this state. It must have time to grow. The villages are small, with very little manufacturing. The houses are one family dwellings and many of families are retired farmers, renting their land to tenants or cultivating them with hired help. Portable houses are hauled from the village or city in the spring and returned in the fall for the workers to live in.

All Use Checks.

Business is transacted by the use of checks. It seems as though every family had a checking account at some bank. We find on all the counters of the stores blank checks for the use of the customers. I have seen a man write his check to pay for his meal at a restaurant and a woman to pay for a quart of ice cream. The banks do a great business, paying from 5 to 6 per cent on deposits and charging 10 per cent for loans. They take all kinds of security, land, cattle, hogs and crops.

I have traveled more than a 1,000 miles, by auto through this great state, visited Dakota Wesleyan University, one of its several colleges, the Methodist Hospital at Mitchell, one of its great lakes, an Indian reservation its Bad Lands and its mountains.

I was the guest of W. T. George and Fred Grace on a fishing trip to Lake Ponsett, the largest body of water in the state. It involved a ride of 230 miles and an absence of three days from home. There were eight in the party and we spent six hours in fishing and caught 1,500 perch with hook and line. There was not one half a minute when there were not one or more fish in the air on our hooks.

We were the guests of E. T. Theurer, the Mayor of the city, on an auto trip to the Crow Creek Indian Reservation, 60 miles west of the city. Fort Thompson is the headquarters and is on the east bank of the Missouri river. Twenty miles of this trip was over the Indian Trail through the Reservation It was a crooked narrow track with no improvements. The country is very sparsely settled and almost entirely destitute of trees, except along the banks of the creek and river. The land is given over almost entirely to grazing for cattle and horses. The Indians have small inclination to labor; being pensioners of the national government they do not have to work. We took our dinner on the banks of the River and lunch in a schoolyard on our way home.

In Black Hills.

We have just returned from a trip to the Black Hills, 400 miles away, the guests of W. T. McConnell and family. There were 24 in the party, using four autos and a truck for baggage. We left the Springs on Monday the eighth of August. We traveled west 20 miles then north 30 miles, passing great fields of corn, oats and wheat in shocks and alfalfa in bloom. There were great stacks of alfalfa and hay and the second crop was ready to harvest. For the 50 miles we saw but few houses and very few trees There was but one church in sight and a few schoolhouses. Herds of cattle and horses were feeding in the rich pastures, hogs in abundance and a few sheep. The herds and flocks live out of doors the year round. At Miller we struck the Black and Yellow trail. Here we had our dinner under the trees in the Court House yard. After resting we resumed our journey, traveling straight west through Highmore, and on to Pierre, the capital of the state.

Rev. W. S. MacIntire.

Every enterprising city and town provides a public, free tourists camping ground. Thousand of tourists travel as we did and these grounds are a great convenience. The campground at Pierre is one of the best we have found. It was lighted with electricity, tent platforms of wood or cement raised several inches from the ground to keep out the water and rattlesnakes and plenty of good water.

The public swimming pool was near by and some of our party enjoyed a plunge in the warm water. Some of our young people slept in the open air, on concrete floors, others on the ground, some in the cars and the rest under the tent. It was great sport going to bed and getting up. We cooked our breakfast over the open fire, packed our outfit and started on our journey.

In Center of State.

Pierre is located on the east bank of the Missouri river, and about in the center of the state. It has a population of 3209, a fine capitol building, several hotels, good school buildings, and several fine churches. Many of the business blocks are modern in style and equipment. The men we met were enthusiastic boosters for their state and city.

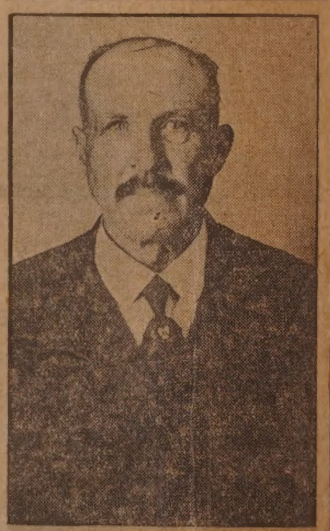
There is but one bridge across the river and that is for railroad use. The railroad company do some ferry business. You can run your car on to a platform car and they will carry you over at certain hours of the day. There is a rear wheel ferry boat. We took the boat. The river changes its channel often. Sometimes the ferry landing is below the bridge and at other times above. We found a boy on horseback who acted as guide to travelers seeking the ferry. We filled the boat to its capacity and had a great ride, first down the river and then across. The river water is filled with a sand and is far from clear. From the river we saw the bare high hills on the west side that we were to climb. Passing through Fort Pierre we began the climb. From the top of the hill we saw a herd of buffalo, and as we drew near they moved down toward the road. We rode into an adjoining pasture and met them, having a good opportunity to see them at close range. There are several hundred of bulls, cows and calves. It was a part of a herd of 1000 head, the largest herd of its kind in the world. It is owned by an Indian woman, the widow of a white man. They feed on a ranch of 18,000 acres. The males are great shaggy fellows, the cows much smaller. Several of the party secured good kodak shots. These were all the firearms we were allowed to use. The Indians must have had great sport hunting this game in the long ago.

WAITE'S ASPIRATIONS BRING WONDERSMITH INTO THE CONTEST

Nov 6 1921

Newest Mayoralty Candidate Has Won Name by Mechanical Ability

The entrance of Stephen Waite into the mayoralty contest brings a "wondersmith" into the field. For this is the sobriquet which Mr. Waite's remarkable mechanical ability has won



Stephen Waite.

for him. The adjustment of clocks has been one of his specialties and among the novel parts which he has incorporated into the clocks which he has rigged up have been shoes, corset bones, beer bottles, plates and spoons.

Clockmaking isn't his profession—interior decorating is that—it's just a hobby. His interest in clocks dates from when he was 18, when his father sold a lot to a clock manufacturing concern, taking clocks valued at $1,000 in payment. Stephen conceived the plan of rigging up clocks to serve as commercial advertisements, and hence came the incorporation of the shoes, bottles, corsets and plates. In some of the clocks which he has made Mr. Waite has attached a juggler in the form of a little wooden man, and whenever the hour strikes this little man tosses a ball from one wooden hand to another.

Rigging up clocks isn't the only hobby which Mr. Waite has—he's always fussing with some mechanical device. He finds much of the material for these novelties through rummaging through junk shops.

DEATH TAKES E. M. DURFEE

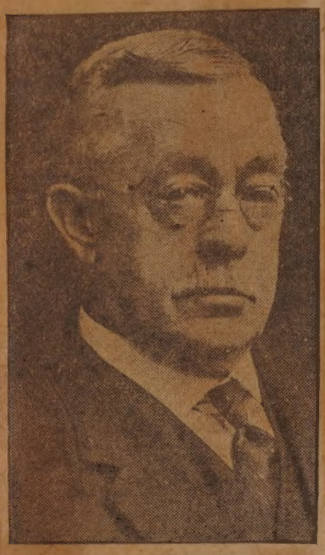
Sept 7 - 1921

City's Oldest Blacksmith Dies at Home of Daughter After Long Period of Failing Health

The death of Edward M. Durfee, New Bedford's oldest blacksmith, occurred this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William C. Zylstra, 36 Howard avenue, following a long period of failing health. He was 76.

For more than half a century Mr. Durfee was a smithy here. He retired in his 75th year because of poor health and sold his shop at 30 Bethel street to Frank M. McGowan.

Mr. Durfee was born in New Bedford and always made his home here.



Edward M. Durfee.

Until 50 years old, he served as apprentice to the Mayor's father, Joshua Ashley, in his blacksmith shop. All during his apprenticeship he boarded with Mr. Ashley's family. He remained in New Bedford, even after his retirement, he said, to "vote for Charlie Ashley as long as he wants to be Mayor."

Mr. Durfee opened his first blacksmith shop in Mechanics lane, where he carried on an extensive business in spring making and spring repairing. He remained there until forced to vacate when the city took over the lot to make the present parking space for automobiles and his shop was torn down. He then set up his shop on Bethel street, whene he remained up to the time of his retirement.

Until he was 50 years old Mr. Durfee remained a member of New Bedford call fire department. For many years he was a lieutenant in the "Onward" Company which was stationed at the fire house on Purchase street, which is now in disuse.

In 1869 Mr. Durfee was married to Miss Emma W. Cushing. He had five children, three of whom are living. Besides the daughter with whom he made his home, there is another in New Bedford and one in Fall River.

MAKING FIRES NOT EASY JOB

Quaint Contraption Made Years Ago by Judah Butler Took Little Longer Than Striking Match

The quaint contraption pictured here, soon to be placed on exhibition in the Old Dartmouth Historical Society rooms, was a very rare and desirable modern convenience 70 or 80 years ago. It is called a fire-making machine, and was the handiwork of Judah Butler, the cooper-inventor, who lived in the old house at 40 Butler street, Clark's Point, when some of New Bedford's oldest citizens were playful little boys.

The base of the machine is a stout pine block, about six by three by two inches, fastened to a small board through which it was screwed to the wall above the fireplace. Above the block, on two small metal uprights, is a revolving metal shaft bearing on one end a disk and on the other a spool about which a long string is wound. Between the disk and the spool is another string, wound in the opposite direction, the loose end of which may be seen hanging over the front edge of the block. The end of the string on the spool passes over a roller at the back of the machine, through a hole in the block, and is attached to a small bag containing a metal weight.

The outer surface of the disk is grooved, so as to produce friction when a flint is held against it. Directly beneath the disk is a hole, provided with a sliding cover, in which tinder was kept. When one pulled the string at the front, the counter-pull of the weighted string on the spool caused the disk to revolve rapidly enough to strike a spark from a flint held against it. This spark ignites the tinder in the hole beneath the disk. A match held over the burning tinder bursts into flame, and the process of fire-making is complete.

Handed Down.

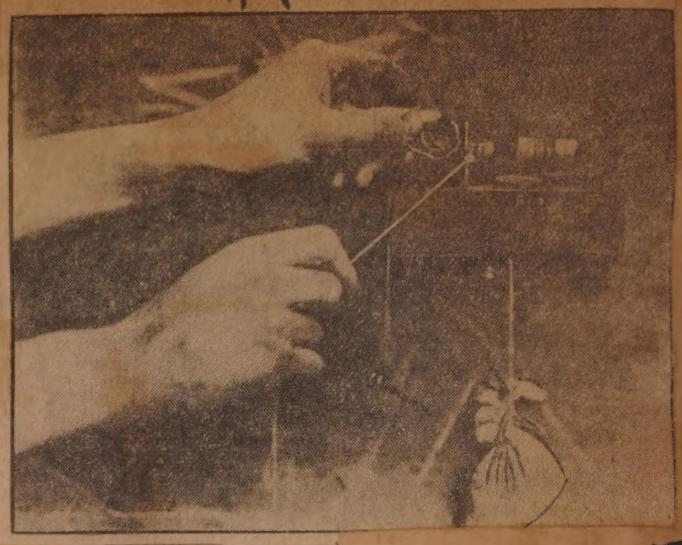
This unique machine is the property of Thomas J. Borden, veteran machinist of the Morse Twist Drill Company. Mr. Borden's mother, Mrs. Katharine A. Borden, now 92, was housekeeper for Judah Butler and inherited the fire-making machine and a number of other interesting relics from him.

With the machine, Mr. Borden will place on exhibition a box of old brimstone matches such as were used in Judah Butler's time. They are hand-whittled splints, the size of an ordinary match, with one end sharply pointed and dipped in melted brimstone. A reserve supply of tinder was kept in a box made from a cow's horn, which used to stand near the matches on the mantel-shelf above the fire-maker. The flint used with the machine was kept in a small compartment in the front face of the block, fitted with a metal door which may be seen in the photograph.

This fire-making machine, Mr. Borden says, was only one of numerous ingenious contrivances made by Judah Butler. A set of scales and balances, a pair of steelyards, and a coffee mill made by the old man are to be seen at the house on Butler street, and a grandfather's clock and a thunder-and-lightning machine of his manufacture are extant somewhere in the community.

HOW FIRE MAKING MACHINE WORKS

September 23 1921



A FAIRHAVEN MISS IN QUAINT POSE

September 25 '21

In keeping with the tone of the beautiful old-fashioned couch which she sits before the oval mirror, is the quaint pose of Miss Bryden, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Bryden, of 11 Fort street, Fairhav

MEDAL WINNER

June 9-22

Malcolm E. Campbell, winner of the medal presented by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

ARRANGES DIETS FOR CHILDREN

Sep 15 - 1921

MISS RUTH VAN WART

Miss Ruth Van Wart, of Cherryfield, Me., a graduate of Simmons, '21, has taken up her duties as dietitian at the Family Welfare Society. Miss Van Wart, who succeeds Miss Ruth L. White, spent the month of July in New Bedford working with Miss White in order to become acquainted with the family under the society's care.

It is Miss Van Wart's duty to plan family budgets and arrange diets for children suffering from rickets and other forms of malnutrition.

MADE SUCCESS IN CANDY SHOP

November 18 1921

Miss Clarice Barry of New Bedford and Miss Margery Taylor of Indianapolis looked for "something to do" when war work ended, so they opened "Anne's Candy Shop" in New York.

REPRESENTING POST ONE AT NORTH ADAMS

Sep 21 - 1921

Left to right—Sam Ross, Homer J. Parent, Patrick M. Doyle, Louis Guba, Curtis M. Pierce, Harold A. rd, William M. Conroy, Patrick H. Dupuis, commander, Enders M. Carroll, John S. Silva, J. C. Shaw, Alfred R. [illegible], Charles E. Davis, adjutant, Harold D. F. Read.

CHIEF'S SECRETARY

Nov 18 1921

Bert P. Taylor,
Secretary to the Chief of Police.

Bert P. Taylor, secretary to Chief of Police Edward P. Doherty, began his duties as clerk to the chief on June 11, 1917 when standing fourth in the Civil Service examination, he was appointed to serve in the office of Chief William Taft. Mr. Taylor served with the forces during the recent war.

ON DUTY AT WILLIS STREET STATION

Sep 29-21

Front row—left to right—Lieutenant Frank L. Remington and Sergeant Edward O. Brophy. Second row—Patrolmen Cash, Rooks, Grant, Leahy, Kane, Belisle and Johnson. Third row—Patrolmen Howland, Chennell, Goblel, Murphy, Sylvia and James Hickey. Fourth row—Patrolmen Fell, Fanning and Gatenby.

FIVE GENERATIONS IN THIS FREETOWN FAMILY

Sep 18-1921

From left to right: Standing, Chester Cannon, Nelson, Rufus Cannon. Seated, Mrs. Chester Cannon, Mrs. Rufus Cannon, Mrs. George DeMoranville with baby Robert Arthur DeMoranville, Asa Spooner with baby Doris Irene Cannon.

THEY GUIDE MOTOR TRAFFIC IN NEW BEDFORD

September 8 - 1921

Photo by J. T. Pinaud

Only a short time ago motorists in the center and north end sections of the city stopped their machines at crosswalks, peered out awaiting the the signal from the traffic officer usually on post, looked again and again and finding him missing drove slowly across the street. They missed the welcome forward or holdup signal of the officers and could not understand why the officers were missing.

This photograph explains the whole affair as the men were called from their posts by Sergeant Ivar V. Nelson, who heads the squad and has charge of all vehicular traffic in the city, so that that they might pose for a group photograph.

The traffic officers in the photograph: Top row, left to right: John J. Miller, Henry Gero, Charles A. Stanley, A. Woolfenden, O. A. Chausse, H. T. Ashley, Joseph O'Rourke. Middle row, left to right: Charles A. Spooner, J. H. Pollock, J. C. Nault, J. M. Carroll, James E. McGoff, J. E. Landerville, William Mitchell, Patrick Dupuis. Front row, left to right: Eudore M. Carroll, Sergeant Ivar V. Nelson, in charge of all traffic work, E. E. Brightman and Arthur Gorner.

GROUP ATTENDING CHURCH CONVENTION HERE

Sept. 28, 1921

Members of Christian Church attending convention shown on North Christian Church steps.

DIED SUDDENLY

Nov 6 - 1921

Augustus Smith, who died from heart attack while at his office Friday afternoon, was a member of the plumbing firm of Smith, Mulberry & Company. He is survived by his wife, a stepson, Albert DeRocher, and a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bates. The Master Plumbers' Association met last night to take action on his death.

HERE ARE THE POLICE AT WELD STREET

Sept. 25, 1921.

Front row, left to right: Sergeant Daniel P. Sweeney, Captain Daniel Deneen and Sergeant James J. Moore. Second row: Patrolmen McDonnell, McCormick, Welch, Sweeney, Koutrompkis, D. Downey. Third row: Patrolmen McCrohan, Irwin, Manchester, Wilcox, Maynard and W. B. Hickey. Fourth row: Patrolmen Berry, W. Downey, Allen, Pykosz, McDermott, S. Downey and Law. Fifth row: Patrolmen Aillery, Poirier, Boehler, Harrington and Seddon. Sixth row: Patrolmen D. McDonald, Goldrick, B. Williams and Hawes.

HERE ARE POLICE DEPARTMENT CHAUFFEURS

Sept 16 - 21

First row from left to right, Joseph V. Turgeon, Edmond Dalbec, Joseph C. Reedy, Robert H. Murdy, Na[illegible]iel F. Gibbs, Albini Bourgeois. Second row, James G. Meade, John P. Walsh, William M. Ryan, Enoch [illegible]ins, Joseph C. Nault. Third row, J. A. Breault, Arthur Gorner, Charles G[illegible]

CAPTAIN

Nov. 2, 1921

Captain Daniel Deneen, Station Five.

Captain Daniel Deneen was appointed to the Police Force on July 27, 1893, becoming a sergeant on Oct. 18, 1909, and a lieutenant on April 1, 1912. He was appointed to a captaincy on July 7, 1916. He is now attached to Station Five at the north end, having entire responsibility for the policing of that district. Captain Deneen has the reputation of "having fought himself out of more tight places than any other man on the force."

LAST SURVIVORS OF A VALIANT COMPANY

Sept 25 - 21

Members of old Company E who gathered at the annual reunion yesterday. They are, left to right, Thomas C. Robbins, Charles G. Allen, George F. Hardy, Thomas F. Wood, and Thomas J. Gifford.

Died Today

Nov. 3, 1921

William B. Orswell who resigned as chief engineer of the Uncatena after a connection of 35 years with the New Bedford, Marthas Vineyard and Nantucket Steamboat company died this morning in Fall River. After his resignation from the steamboat service he was connected with the engineering force of James L. Humphrey Jr. For many years he lived at Edgartown where he will be buried Friday.

FIVE VETERANS AT GATHERING

One Old Company E Man Attends His First Reunion in Years---Letters from Distant Points

Memories of the stirring days of '61 when, as members of Company E, they went through experiences and hardships similar to those so fresh in the minds of many of the youths of today were a feature of the annual reunion of the Company E Association, held yesterday afternoon at the home of Charles G. Allen, 127 Robeson street. Five members of the Association gathered at their comrade's home yesterday, elected officers for the ensuing year, enjoyed a lunch and talked over old times.

George F. Handy, of Rutland, Vt., who hasn't been able to attend the reunion for many years past, was among those present and was royally welcomed to the gathering. Others who participated were Thomas J. Gifford, Charles G. Allen, Thomas C. Robbins and Thomas F. Wood. The following officers were elected: president, William D. Richards; vice president, Thomas C. Robbins; secretary and treasurer, Thomas J. Gifford.

A vote was passed authorizing the association secretary to send a letter to Mrs. C. G. Allen thanking her for the enjoyable time she tendered the members and expressing their opinion that it was the finest reunion yet held.

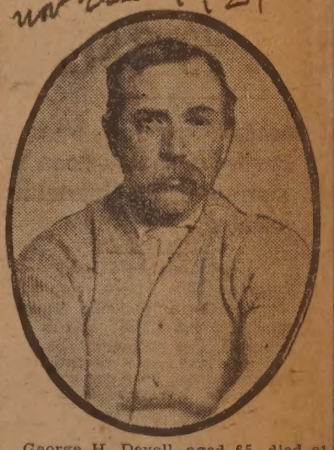
Letters were read from several members who could not be present in person. Alfred Hiller of Seward, Neb., sent his annual epistle of regret, in which he described a pleasant 250-mile automobile trip he recently took. Enoch N. Grinnell of Lowell wrote that illness prevented his attendance, as did F. E. Cushman of Austin, Tex., who said that he has been threatened with typhoid.

William L. Bly of Medford said in his letter that he has just returned home from a trip to Maine and expects to leave soon for Florida, so could not arrange to make the journey to New Bedford this year.

This charming young miss is Ruth Nield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Nield, of Pleasant street. Miss Ruth was just seven years old last Friday. Sept 25, 1921.

DIED TODAY

Nov 22nd 1921



George H. Devoll, aged 65, died at his home, 122 Shawmut Avenue today. Mr. Devoll was born in this city March 2, 1856, and attended the public schools until a year before his class graduated in the High school, when he entered the employ of E. Milliken & Son in the grocery trade. After a year he entered the employ of Pierce & Bushnell, in the picture and art business. Next he turned his attention to metal, with the Morse Twist Drill & Machine company. But shortly he decided to learn the trade of a painter and paper hanger and entered the employ of William L. Dunham, in whose employ he continued until 1887, when he began the paper hanging business for himself.

Mr. Devoll was a past grand of Pacific lodge, I. O. O. F., a member of the other branches of the same order, and a past sachem of Sippican tribe, Improved Order of Red Men. For 15 years he was a member of the City Guards, retiring from the company in 1896 as a first sergeant. While in the company he won several prize medals for competency in drill, once capturing the Rotch medal. He has also won every medal offered by the state for qualified marksmen.

CRADLE OF LOCAL COTTON INDUSTRY

Sep 18 - 1921

The upper picture shows a view of White's Factory as it looks today, after having been rebuilt several times and finally used as a saw mill. The roof and wooden part in the rear, of course, have been built since the building first served as a cotton mill, but the stone walls are the same as when it was started up as a cotton and woolen factory during the same period that saw the starting of the Slater Mill in Pawtucket.

The lower picture shows the ruins of the Whelden Mill, which was built in 1814 and was then considered a large and pretentious establishment for the manufacturing of cotton and woolen goods. The large square stone above and slightly to the left of the doorway still bears the date 1814 plainly visible today. Surrounding the ruin are the remains of the houses built for the operatives, which numbered approximately fifty.

ST. JAMES'S CURATE

Nov 6th 1912

Rev. Francis J. Duffy.

The Rev. Francis J. Duffy of Fall River has been assigned by the Right Rev. Bishop Feehan of Fall River to St. James's Church in this city as curate to the Rev. Henry J. Noon. Father Duffy is taking the place of the Rev. Father Charles E. Conaty, who left a few weeks ago on an extended vacation. Father Duffy came to this city two weeks ago from St. Francis's church in Hyannis. He was ordained to the priesthood at St. Anne's church, Fall River, June 22, 1912, by Bishop Feehan and is a native of Fall River.

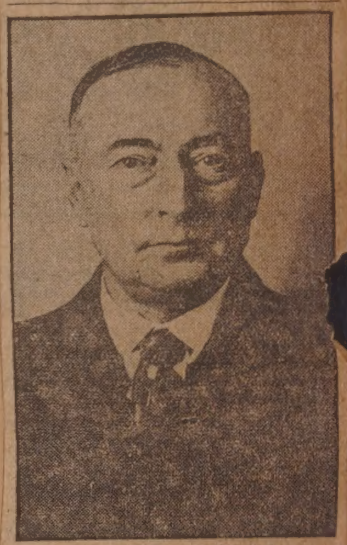
ON SNOW TRAIL MANY MONTHS

Nov 27 - 1921

James E. Nagles Left Here to Catch Last Dog Train of 1921 Into the Frozen North

After spending four months in civilization, three weeks of which were spent visiting relatives in this city, James Edmond Nagles left here last Tuesday on the first lap of a trip that will carry him to Fort McPherson, on the McKenzie river, well inside the Arctic circles, the furthermost north trading post of the North Trading Company in Canada.

Mr. Nagles had little idea of leaving New Bedford last Tuesday morning when he arose, but he started making hasty preparations to leave the city after he had received word that the mails for the McKenzie river trading posts were to close at Edmonton,



James Edmond Nagles.

Canada, on Nov. 23, and that if he desired to make the trip north before February he had better make arrangements to make the trip with the dog train leaving the Canadian city with the mails. Hard snow-packed trails out of Edmonton were reported in the telegram and rather than risk travelling over the soft snow of the late winter and early spring months, Mr. Nagles decided to make the trip into the woods immediately.

About Feb. 22.

Provided that all goes well Mr. Nagles said that he expected to reach his post at Fort MacKenzie about the time that the people in New Bedford were celebrating the birthday of George Washington. The entire trip from Edmonton will be made on dog sleds with a change of dog teams at each trading post and a layover of a day or so at each post will be made to allow the drivers and passengers (Mr. Nagles laughingly admitted that with everything considered he undoubtedly will be the lone passenger on the trip) to rest a bit.

The trip out into civilization from the trading post was made by Mr. Nagles early in the summer by both boat and train. Several days were spent visiting relatives in Chicago and Canadian cities before Mr. Nagles started for New Bedford to visit his mother, Mrs. Eusabe Gamarche, of 32 Social street, and his sister, Mrs. Theodule Verrette, of 765 Brock avenue.

Though he has been stopping with his mother and sister since his arrival here Mr. Nagles informed a reporter that to his mind the New Bedford hotel was the greatest improvement in the city that he has observed since his last visit here five years ago. "Never in my travels across continent," said Mr. Nagles, "have I seen a better hotel and New Bedford citizens should be proud of it."

FEW WAYS TO GET THAT COMMUNITY SPIRIT

September 1921

Top—Doctor Margolis sitting on radiator. Thirteen men went to the ball game on and in this little car. Right insert—Steve Lowe leading the cheering Circle—Tom McCann, who knocked out the first home run for New Bedford. Bottom—Left to right, Henry Harlow, Henry Hutchinson (who was taken for Admiral Sims), George S. Taber, V. B. Allison, F. S. Brightman, Mrs. Samuel Dudgeon.

Killed in France
Nov. 21 1918

A military funeral for Private Camille J. Leblanc, who was killed in action and whose body has just arrived here, will be held Saturday at 2:30, from the home of his brother, 211 Eugenia street. The service will be held at St. Anthony's Church and burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.

Private Leblanc was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leblanc and brother of Edward, Arthur, Aurel and William Leblanc, all of New Bedford. He was born in Moncton, New Brunswick, but had been a resident of New Bedford for 14 years.

Private Leblanc enlisted Nov. 21, 1917, at Fort Slocum, N. Y., in Co. E, 4th Infantry, 3rd Division. He went to France shortly and served at the Aisne, Champagne-Marne fronts and in the Meuse-Argonne offensives. He died in action at Cumel, France, Oct. 22, 1918, when but 18 years and three months old. Private Leblanc was a dispatch bearer. Before enlisting he was employed at Adelard A. Bonneau's grocery store.

HERE'S UNIFORMED FORCE AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Sept Tuesday 23 1921

Front, Center—Captain Harry D. Stow.
Front Row, Left to Right—Sergeant Ellsworth C. Jacobs, Lieutenants Samuel D. McLeod, Narcisse A. Breault, Willis C. Underwood, Charles L. McBay, Sergeants William E. Searell and Harry Ellis.
Second Row—Patrolmen Faunce, Hollingsworth, Bonney, Schneider, Muldoon, Chisnell, Cody, Murphy, Messier, Brennan and Welch.
Third Row—Patrolmen Smith, Hammersley, Lentz, Desrosier, LaPierre, Desjardin, Sullivan and Carr.
Fourth Row—Patrolmen Taber, Lowther, Hutchinson, Winterson and Nickerson.
Fifth Row—Harbor Policeman William C. Cushing.

Taught in Irish National Schools

Nov. 18 1921

Mr. and Miss Harrington.

Miss Katherine Harrington and Cornelius Harrington, who are principal and teacher respectively in the Gaelic school opening in Eagles' hall, were both teachers in the national schools of Ireland. One of the requirements there is that the teacher must speak both Gaelic and English, as the schools have been bi-lingual for several years.

At the Gaelic school in this city, which is held every Thursday evening, both the language and Irish folk dancing are taught. The school was formerly held in the Duff building. Patrick J. Wade is superintendent.

Miss Harrington believes that Gaelic is of great value. That the Irish Republican Army is able to hold together is due in no small part, she says, to the fact that one of the requirements is that all speak Gaelic, and that has furnished a common language uniting it.

Miss Harrington and Mr. Harrington are not relatives, even though their surnames are the same.

THEY MEET AFTER FORTY YEARS

11-6-1921

Valentine Ross (left), British Columbia cattleman who arrived in New Bedford last week to visit his brother Ferdinand (right), of this city, whom he has not seen for more than 40 years. The brothers separated in their boyhood while living in Quebec, and the visit of Valentine Ross to New Bedford came as a complete surprise to his brother.

WITH TROPHIES HIS FLOWERS WON

Sep 21 - 21

HAVE LONG SERVED

Oct 16 - 1921

A. J. Fish and Some of His Medals.

RAISING ROSES IS HIS HOBBY

A. J. Fish, Tailor, Horticulturist, Specializes on Climbing Variety

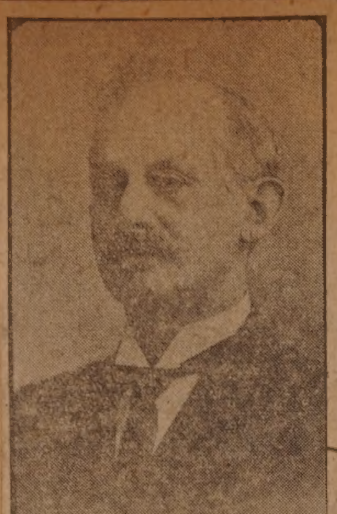
Has Large Collection of Trophies Which His Exhibits Have Won Him

There's more money than romance in his tailoring business, but A. J. Fish gets joy and compensation out of life both during and after business hours. Mr. Fish, known to many persons in this vicinity as an amateur rose specialist of distinction has made rose-growing his hobby for the last 15 years, and during that time has accumulated an impressive little collection of medals and other trophies. When he has a spare moment at his office, he reaches into his desk drawer and pulls out all the latest rose catalogs for a hasty perusal, and at home, early in the morning, late in the evening, and on holidays, it's ten chances to one that Mr. Fish will be found working in his rose garden.

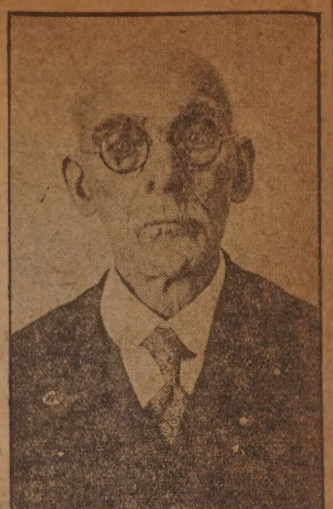
The way to success is specialization, so Mr. Fish limits himself exclusively to climbing roses. For a number of years he has been importing new varieties, largely from England and Ireland, adapting them to local conditions, and introducing them, but since Article 37 of the Quarantine laws, requiring the inspection at Washington of every plant brought to this country from abroad, went into effect, Mr. Fish has limited himself to native varieties. Although he does no advertising beyond entering collections at exhibitions in this state and Rhode Island, Mr. Fish says that he has all the orders he can take care of. He ships plants to customers in all the New England states, and as far west as Michigan. Two orders were filled recently for a nurseryman in far-off New Zealand who had learned of Mr. Fish through notices in English horticultural journals, and who was delighted with the plants he received.

The Rev. E. Mc P. Ames

Dec. 25, 1921



Henry T. Phillips.



Edwin S. Tallman.

VETERANS IN CITY'S SERVICE

Three School Janitors Have Held Posts for More Than Thirty Years

Henry T. Phillips Has Been at Same Building During Entire Employ

Being a janitor is a prosaic business at its best, but New Bedford has three men in the employ of the school department all of whom have stuck to the business of catering to the wants of a school building for more than 30 years. One of the trio has been at the same school building ever since he entered the employ of the school department, 42 years ago. He is Henry T. Phillips of 67 Hillman street. The other members of the trio are Edwin S. Tallman of 115 South street and James T. Herron of 68 South Sixth street. The first two are still actively engaged in their work, while Mr. Herron retired only a short time ago, after rounding out his 30th year in the employ of the department.

Mr. Phillips, not content with setting a record in point of service, has yet to miss his first day at work and, again, has yet to have a mark for tardiness placed against his record. While Mr. Tallman's record for attendance is not as clear as Mr. Phillips's, he, too, has been absent from work only seven weeks during the time he has been in the employ of the department.

Is Oldest Employe.

Though there a few other employes of the school department who are more advanced in years, Mr. Phillips is the oldest employe of the department in point of service. All of his service has been spent at the Allen F. Wood school at the corner of Russell and Pleasant streets. Since taking up the work at the Pleasant street school he has served under three superintendents of schools, namely, Henry F. Harrington, William E. Hatch and Allen P. Keith. As many headmasters at the Wood school have also have had charge of the building during his period of service. They are Allen F. Wood, after whom the school building was named and who served as principal for 40 years, Edgar Karhai and Leslie H. Southland, the present principal.

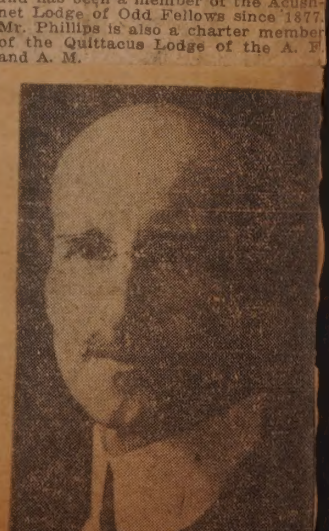
As each school year opens Mr. Phillips is greeted by youngsters who, after making his acquaintance, which, by the way, is an exceedingly easy thing for any youngster to do, is immediately told that "My mother says you were the janitor when she was a little girl and went to school here," or "My father says he remembers you when he went to school." In his 42 years of service, Mr. Phillips can account for two generations in many families who have attended the school.

Welcomed Veterans Home

The return of New Bedford soldiers wounded in the battle of Gettysburg and the assassination of President Lincoln are still vividly remembered by Mr. Phillips. Though only a boy of nine at the time of the return of the wounded veterans in blue, he was on hand with the rest of the New Bedford residents when they were publicly welcomed back to the city by the Mayor. Half-sheet extras containing about two columns of war news instead of the up-to-date extras of many pages, as issued by The Standard today, was the rule from '61 to '65, according to Mr. Phillips, who during the war was a Standard newsboy.

Mr. Tallman's service with the School Department while not any more exciting than that experienced by Mr. Phillips has perhaps caused him to travel a little farther in that he has served at four school. He has had charge of the Cedar street school, the I. W. Benjamin, the Thomas Donaghy and the Dartmouth street school where he now holds forth. Twenty five years of Mr. Tallman's services have been split between the Benjamin and Donaghy schools where he spent 13 and 12 years respectively. A severe illness which kept him from his work for five weeks caused him to ask for a transfer to a smaller school four years ago where naturally his duties would be somewhat lighter.

Both Mr. Tallman and Mr. Phillips are prominent in Masonic circles in the city. Both have been members, of the Eureka Lodge, A. F. and A. M. for many years. Mr. Phillips has been through the chairs in the lodge and has had charge of the installation of the lodge's officers for more than 20 years. Mr. Tallman has been marshall of the Lodge for the past eight years and has been a member of the Acushnet Lodge of Odd Fellows since 1877. Mr. Phillips is also a charter member of the Quittacus Lodge of the A. F. and A. M.



Apr. 30, 1922.

Dr. E. E. Brown

EARLY METHODISTS WORSHIPPED HERE

Sept 17-1921

CALLED MOTHER OF METHODISM

Plan Special Honors for Acushnet Society, Oldest in Bristol County

Beloved "Father" Taylor of Boston Bethel Once Was Pastor There

WITH THE MINORITY

Dec. 7 1928.

Austin Fowler, who was elected a councilman from Ward Two on the People's Progressive Party, was the only candidate elected yesterday outside of Ward six who was not a member of the Citizens Party. He is at present a member of the council as a Labor Party man. He received the Labor Party nomination this year, but declined to accept it and joined the Halliwell forces.

Mr. Fowler received the smallest vote of the four councilmen elected from Ward Two, a total of 824. He led the next highest candidate, Michael J. Sheehan of the Economy Party, by 64 votes.

Mr. Fowler is employed as an overseer in Wamsutta mill. His home is at 141 Adams street. He has been active in athletics, having played in the City League baseball, football and basketball. At present he is treasurer of the Wamsutta Social and Athletic Club.

Mr. Fowler is a past sachem of the Red Men, a past chief haymaker of the Haymaker's Association; secretary and treasurer of the Nashawena Relief Association and secretary of the Journeymen Plumbers.

MEET TO BID FAREWELL TO NEW VICE-CONSUL

November 18, 1921

...d friends ... at a dinner

Sept. 18, 1921

A striking change has been made in the appearance of the Allen Street M. E. Church, on County street, and one familiar with the church as it has appeared for the last 50 years would not recognize the church edifice as it appears today. The building, erected in 1851, which stood for 70 years with little change, was a boxlike structure, while in contrast there is now a church edifice of Gothic type with an exterior completely changed.

From the builder's point of view the chief feature in the construction has been the use of asbestone stucco in covering the exterior walls. This is a new material for use in stucco work, a plaster formed from magnesite chloride mixed with water. The material comes in a raw state in small and large lumps. It is dissolved to the property consistency in a definite quantity of water, and when reduced to the consistency of plaster is applied to a portion of the wall that can be within a short time splashed with broken stone. Because of the fact that the material dries out hard within two hours only so much of the wall can be covered at a time as can be covered with the broken stone at the same time. The walls are almost a solid gray in color, while there is a water table of reddish broken stone of the color of sandstone to give contrast to the building.

This is the first exterior finish of this material ever used in this vicinity. It has been used in other places in Massachusetts, but for the most part it has been used in the west. There is also an interior finish of a different grade of the same material, and this has been used largely in school houses in the west in wainscotting and in floors. It is said to be impervious to heat or cold, dampness or dryness.

Plans for the remodelled building were drawn by Nat C. Smith and the work has been carried out by the Z. B. Davis Corporation.. It will be several weeks before the changes are completed, and then the society will have a church edifice so different from the former building that even a member of the society who has not followed the changes will scarcely recognize any feature of the building as the same. From a building that was barnlike in its plainness Mr. Smith has transformed it into an attractive structure. The church is scarcely less changed than is the locality itself that one time bore the name of Dog Corner.

The present building shows a tower at the southeast corner, with a large vestibule entrance from Allen street to the middle front of the church and another entrance at the foot of the tower. This tower entrance is a direct entrance to the Sunday school room and gymnasium on the ground floor of the church. Within the tower vestibule are the stairs to the main vestibule. In the tower of the church the old church bell is retained, a bell that long served not only the church but clanged on the occasion of fires in an earlier day.

The main vestibule is reached by a wide flight of granolithic steps. At either side of the vestibule are the Gothic stairways leading to the reception foyer on the second floor. The auditorium is reached through three large Gothic arches. The auditorium will be no larger than formerly, but it will be greatly changed in appearance. There are to be new pews, and on the south side there is to be a moving picture and stereopticon gallery. The entire building will have new translucent light amber glass windows with diamond tracery.

The first floor of the building is practically wholly changed from its former appearance. The whole floor can be thrown into one or it can be subdivided for different uses. The central portion north and south will be fitted as a gymnasium and when so used the space east and west can be used by spectators. The entire space will be used as a Sunday school room when required. and it is equally available as a whole for social occasions. In the rear are to be the locker and shower rooms with the men's toilet in the northwest corner, while in the center in the rear will be the kitchen and its accessories, with the women's toilet in the northeast corner. Under the kitchen there is to be a sub-basement and there will be located the atmospheric steam plant. The first floor given over to use as a gymnasium and Sunday school room will be finished in natural woods with a beamed ceiling. The main vestibule, the tower vestibule, the toilets, locker and shower rooms will have floors of ceramic tile.

CORNER CUPBOARD BUILT IN 1700

Nov. 8 1921

In the home of Mrs. Mary F. Dexter of Mattapoisett is an interesting corner cupboard built in 1700 into the house of Thomas Barrows, which formerly stood on Main street in Middleboro. The cupboard, which is one of the most treasured bits in Mrs. Dexter's home because of its history, is a magnificent piece of furniture standing six feet ten inches high.

The cupboard is made of pine, painted a dull red, and the back is solid lath and plaster. Built to endure, it is in as good condition as when it was built, 221 years ago.

About 60 years ago the cupboard was removed from its original home—the old Fort House in Middleboro, so called because of the loopholes constructed for defense against the Indians—and was placed in the home of Sylvanus Barrows, on the corner of Main and Reland streets. There it remained until the death of Sarah Barrows, the last survivor of that branch of the family, when it came into the possession of Mrs. Dexter.

At Headquarters

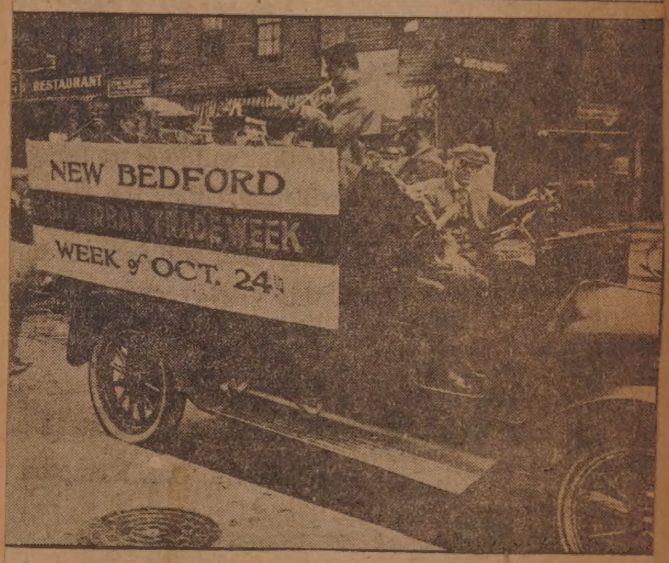
Nov 8 - 1921

Captain Harry D. Stow.
Police Headquarters.

Captain Harry D. Stow, known to the baseball fraternity of a generation or so ago as Harry Stovey, first baseman and captain of the champion Philadelphia Athletics, is attached to the day relief at Police Headquarters. He was appointed to the Police Force Jan. 1, 1895. He was born in Philadelphia Dec. 20, 1856. He was promoted to a sergeantcy Jan. 23, 1903, to a lieutenantcy April 1, 1912, and to a captaincy July 7, 1915.

BOOMING CITY'S SHOPPING OPPORTUNITIES

Oct 19 - 1921



One of the machines in the Suburban Trade Week Parade, which went out into the country today to spread word of the opportunities for shopping in New Bedford. Below, some organizers of the parade (left to right) James T. Murray, advertising manager of The Standard; George H. Cushing; Z. R. Pinault, Board of Commerce; Frank H. Purrington; John K. Blair; William Westgate; E. Whalen.

LONG TIME ACTIVE IN BUSINESS

November 14, 1921

Fifty-eight years in business in New Bedford and during all of that time in the same place, is the unusual record of James C. Briggs of the firm of Briggs & Beckman, with a place of business on Commercial street. Mr. Briggs is 82 years of age and he gets to business every day, another interesting record for a man of his years. So far as there is any record Mr. Briggs stands near the top of the list of those in continuous business in New Bedford. William W. Crapo is the only man who has a longer record.

The accompanying picture of Mr. Briggs, on the left, with his partner, Charles E. Beckman, right, was taken on the occasion of the picnic of the employes of the firm. The present place of business had its inception back in 1834, when it was conducted under the name of Simpson Hart. Next it was Thomas M. Hart, then Thomas M. Hart & Company, and the latter concern was succeeded by Briggs & Beckman. Mr. Briggs first entered the business Feb. 12, 1863, and when Lincoln's birthday comes again, Mr. Briggs will complete a record of 59 years.

SITE BOUGHT FOR SYNAGOG

Oct 16 - 1921

The property at Sixth and Madison streets purchased last week by the religious society, Sheres Israel, for a synagog.

OLD AND PRESENT METHODIST CHURCHES

September 24'21

The picture at the top shows in the rear of the brick front what was once the old Elm Street Methodist Episcopal society, Elm street and Acushnet avenue, the first Methodist church erected in New Bedford. The Elm Street society moved farther up Elm and became what is now the County Street M. E. church. The latter building is shown in the lower picture.

COUNTY STREET SECOND OLDEST METHODIST SOCIETY IN SECTION

Was One of First Churches of Denomination in District to Introduce Music at Services—Slavery Agitation Marked Early Days—Has Had Many Notable Pastors

After the Methodist Church Society in Acushnet comes the County Street Methodist Society as the second of the oldest Methodist societies in this secton. While in point of age as a society that of County street holds second place, the County street church building is fourth in the list of Methodist churches in point of age.

All the Methodist churches in New Bedford spring from the original Methodist church at the northwest corner of Elm street and Acushnet avenue. The County street society is the direct descendant of this original society, which in 1859 moved into the present County street church. But before the removal from the original Elm street church there were three other Methodist societies formed in New Bedford by the withdrawal of members from the first church. The Second M. E. church society on Purchase street had its beginning in 1831, the Allen street society in 1842 and the Pleasant street society in 1844. While all these societies have buildings that pre-date those of the County street church, yet the latter society is the main branch of the original tree of Methodism planted in New Bedford in 1821.

The Methodists of New Bedford gather in October to celebrate the centennial of Methodism in this community, when a bishop of the church will be present, historical addresses will be delivered and the ministers of every part of the New Bedford district will come together to mark the passing of a century. The greater number of these meetings will be held in the County Street M. E. Church, and here the speakers will review the work of the church during the past 100 years. The main historical address will be delivered by Robert S. Moore, pastor of the County Street Church.

Is Forty-fifth Pastor.

Mr. Moore is the forty-fifth in the list of pastors of the County Street Church, reckoning from Rev. Jesse Fillmore, the first settled minister of the original Elm Street Church. The first Methodist preaching in New Bedford was on Jan. 30, 1795, when Jesse Lee visited George East's tavern on Mill street. This was followed by occasional Methodist preaching in schoolhouses and dwellings in the town. It was 1817 that the first class in Methodism was formed here. By 1819 the class had grown sufficiently to warrant hiring a hall, and Benjamin L. Sayer, who had recently removed to the town from Newport, served as lay preacher without compensation.

The hall proved too small and the growing class secured the privilege of using the Middle Street Christian Church. At the next conference, Rev. Jesse Fillmore was appointed to come to New Bedford, the first settled Methodist minister here. The first quarterly conference of the young society was held here Nov. 23, 1820, when there was present the presiding elder, Rev. George Pickering; Rev. Jesse Fillmore, the pastor; Zaccheus Cushman, Timothy I. Dyer, Phineas and Jonathan Tuttle.

In June, 1821, there was erected the first Methodist Church on the site at the northwest corner of Elm street and Acushnet avenue, the new society putting up a building 45x50 feet at a cost of $1,200.

Mr. Fillmore was followed in 1822 by Rev. Solomon Sias. During the early life of the church there was serious contention over the question of free or rented pews, a question finally settled by having one-half of the pews free and the other half rented. History records that the minister of the church opposed free pews. Mr. Sias

e general s... One local bro...

remained as pastor of the church for two years, leaving in 1824 130 members in the young society.

Had Bass Viol.

This was a period of church schisms, though the Methodists were not concerned with these. While the question of having music in a house of worship had long been debated it is on record that the Elm street society introduced a bass viol in 1837. A singing school had been introduced seven years previous to this. There was coming on at this time serious question as to the morality of slavery. In the Elm street church there were at this early period 24 colored members of the society. They were given seats by themselves in the northeast gallery, and there they took part in the Lord's Supper separate from the other members of the church. Because of this distinction, Frederick Douglass, soon after his arrival in the city, abandoned his intention of joining the Elm street church. The slavery question was coming to the fore now, and by 1840 there were ante-slavery prayer meetings in the church.

In 1830 the Elm street society provided a parsonage for the minister next west of the church. Some notaby men were residents here at one time. Rev. Shipley W. Wilson, here as pastor in 1836 and 1837, and Rev. Daniel Wise, pastor here in 1851-52, later served as editors of Zion's Herald.

Lack of Room.

For several years the original Elm street church was over-taxed, and in 1858 there was laid the foundation of the present church on County street. This building, 65x100 feet, erected at a cost of $50,000, was dedicated May 5, 1859. Rev. Mark Trafton was the pastor of the church at the time of the removal to the new home. Ten years after this the entire indebtedness of the church was cleared off, and since the pastorate of Rev. Dudley P. Leavitt from 1868 to 1870 each succeeding pastor has found a church free of debt.

Three have been 17 pastors since that time, including a number of notable men. Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, whose name is associated with numerous reform campaigns, was pastor at this church in 1875-76. Rev. Lyman G. Horton, here for one year in 1902 left the following year to become principal of East Greenwich Academy. Rev. J. Bartholomew, who served the church from 1907 to 1914, a longer term than any minister of the society, later on became executive secretary for the New England area in the Methodist centennary.

List of Pastors.

Following is the complete list of the 45 men who have served the society, the first 23 at the Elm street church and others at the present County street church: 1820, Jesse Fillmore; 1822-23, Rev. Solomon Sias; 1824, Rev. Ephraim Kirby; 1825, Rev. Frederick Upham; 1826-27, Rev. Jacob Sanborn; 1828, Rev. Asa Kent; 1829-30, Rev. Timothy Merritt; 1830-32, Rev. Daniel Webb; 1833, Rev. Daniel Fillmore; 1834-35, Rev. Thomas C. Pierce; 1836-37, Rev. Shipley W. Wilson; 1838-39, Rev. Isaac Bonney; 1840-41, Rev. Joel Knight; 1842-43, Rev. John Lovejoy; 1844, Rev. Arariah B. Wheeler; 1845-46, Rev. David Patten, Jr.; 1847-48, Rev. James D. Butler; 1849-50, Rev. Robert M. Hatfield; 1851-52, Rev. Daniel Wise; 1853, Rev. E. T. Fletcher; 1854-55, Rev. William T. Harlow; 1856, Rev. John Cooper; 1857-58, Rev. Henry S. White; 1859-60, Rev. Mark Trafton; 1865-67, Rev. R. W. Humphries; 1868,70, Rev. Dudley P. Leavitt; 1871-73, Rev. Ensign McChesney; 1874, Rev. Luther T. Townsend; 1875-76, Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts; 1877-78, Rev. William F. Whitcher; 1879-80, Rev. Watson L. Phillips; 1881, Rev. Edward T. Towle; 1882-84, Rev. Henry D. Kimball; 1885-87, Rev. S. Olin Benton; 1888-89, Rev. Angelo Canoll; 1890-94, Rev. C. W. Holden; 1895-1900, Rev. J. F. Cooper; 1900-02, Rev. J. H. Buckey; 1902-03, Rev. Lyman G. Horton; 1903-07, Rev. Joseph Cooper; 1907-14, Rev. J. I. Bartholomew; 1914-18, Rev. A. J. Coultas; 1918, Rev. Robert S. Moore.

ENTERS CAPE VERDE PACKET TRADE

September 23 - 1921

THE AMOS PEGS AND CAPTAIN JOSEPH DOMINGUES.

AMOS PEGS IS WELL EQUIPPED

New Cape Verde Packet Can Carry 400---Will Sail from Here Middle of Next Month ---Crew of 30

The barkentine Amos Pegs, recently arrived at this port to enter the Cape Verde packet trade, is the largest of the vessels to be bought for the passenger and freight traffic between this port and the Cape Verde Islands. She is of 700 tons register and has a passenger carrying capacity of 400. She has a first class compartment including five staterooms with running water in each, in addition to the captain's suite which includes a bathroom for accommodations. The Pegs was formerly in the coastwise trade. She was purchased last April by a syndicate of Cape Verde people, of whom Captain Joseph Domingues of New Bedford is the chief owner. Captain Domingues, who was formerly in command of the Cameo and her chief owner, will command the Amos Pegs. She will sail for the islands some time between the 10th and the 15th of October.

Following the purchase of the Amos Pegs by the syndicate last spring she took a cargo of coal from New York to St. John's, Newfoundland, and then loaded lumber to be discharged at a St. Lawrence river port. Returning to New York, the barkentine remained there until she was towed to this city this month.

The Pegs is about 40 years old, and three years ago was completely rebuilt, the changes including new upperworks and a good deal of new planking in her hull. When purchased by her present owners she had an insurance rating of Class A1. The Pegs will carry a crew of 30 men under ordinary conditions. The barkentine is equipped with a power plant for raising and lowering her sails, handling her anchors and for use in loading and discharging cargo. In the event that her power plant is not used it will be necessary to carry a crew considerably more than 30 in number. The Pegs carries a power boat on davits.

Dec. 18, 1921.

Miss Lydia G. Brown.

By LYDIA J. BROWN.

Miss Brown is a former New Bedford girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brown, of 184 Rockland street, and now a teacher in the Dunbar High School in Washington, D. C.

PRESENTED TO SYNAGOGUE IN GRATITUDE

September 10, 1921

CHIEF INSPECTOR

Nov. 4, 1921

Chief Inspector Walter Almond.

Chief Inspector Walter Almond, police headquarters, was born in Blackburn, England, April 16, 1862. He was appointed to the New Bedford police force on May 20, 1892, being promoted to an inspector's rank Oct. 18, 1909. In the police shake-up of July 7, 1915, he was made chief inspector of the department and has capably held that position since.

Upper—Bas-Relief given by Mrs. Lizzie Alpert. Lower—Ahavath Achim Synagogue on Howland street.

BAND OF JEWISH PIONEERS FOUNDED SYNAGOGUE IN 1896

October Marks 25th Milestone of Ahavath Achim Congregation—But No Definite Plans Yet Made for Observance— Colony First Held Services at Homes of Members

Early next month the Ahavath Achim synagogue on Howland street will pass the 25th milestone of its establishment. It has not yet been definitely decided whether or not the silver jubilee will be commemorated wtih special services. During the 25 years that the synagogue has been established the Jewish colony in New Bedford has grown from a mere handful of people to an integral part of the community.

It was out of the question for the first Jewsih families who settled in New Bedford—most of whom were fugitives from Russia and Poland, struggling to meet the bare necessities of life—to engage a hall or building as a place of worship.

So these pioneers decided to open their own houses to one another. Anyone passing down South Water street in the early morning 20 years ago might have seen a few Jewish people making their way to the home of one of their number to offer up their united prayers before they set out with their push-carts or opened their little stores for the day. The same was to be seen in the middle of the afternoon, once again after sunset. Sometimes the services were omitted when not enough appeared—there must be 10 present to hold a Jewish service—but generally they were held.

Brotherly Love.

Gradually the number of Jewish families increased as relatives "in the old country" were told of the splendid opportunities awaiting the industrious peddler or storekeeper in New Bedford. They decided to form a definite organization, and in October, 1896, securing a charter, they took as the name of the congregation, Ahavath Achim (which in Jewish means brotherly love). How much this meant to foreigners here may be easily imagined. Another step was taken when enough had joined the Jewish community to make it possible for them to engage Monte Pio Hall, on the corner of Howland street and Acushnet avenue.

The members of the colony were anxious, however, to have a synagogue, and soon definite plans were organized. House to house canvasses were made, and by 1898 it was decided that enough funds had been collected to warrant the committee purchase a site. The land on which the present building stands was selected because of its proximity to the Jewish neighborhood. It was not long before the present synagogue was erected.

During the 25 years of its existence, the synagogue has witnessed a remarkable growth in the number of worshippers. The capacity of the building is so overtaxed on the more important Jewish holidays — New Years and Yom Kippur—that it is found necessary to hire halls in which to conduct extra services for those who cannot be accommodated in the Howland street synagogue.

Want New Building.

Several booms for the erection of a new and modern synagogue were begun before the war. The name Tifereth Israel was chosen for the new synagogue and officers were elected and a committee appointed to look for a site. Several meetings were held at which speakers both prominent locally and nationally addressed the gatherings in an effort to interest New Bedford Jews in the undertaking.

When war was declared, however, activities in behalf of the new synagogue were interrupted and the long delay has dampened the 2ardor of the boosters of the new place of worship. It is expected, however, that the former committees will again take up the work soon.

The Howland street synagogue was the only place of worship in the city for eight years, when the continual influx of Jewish residents in the north end of the city necessitated the erection of a synagogue in that district. The Chesed Shel Emes synagogue as the north end synagogue is called, is not as large as the Ahavath Achim synagogue, because of the fact that many more Jewish inhabitants dwell

...LE AND HEARTY DESPITE 98 YEARS

...1921

Mr. Humphrey looking over a good job well done, and a closer view of Wareham's 98-year-old citizen.

SWINGS AX ON 98TH BIRTHDAY

Galen Humphrey, Wareham's Oldest Citizen Regular Attendant at Pentecostal Church

Swinging an axe on the wood pile, healthy and husky, Galen Humphrey, Wareham's oldest citizen passes his 98th birthday. Years, lacking but two of a century, have rolled lightly over the head of this nonagenarian.

There is a big pile of split wood in Mr. Humphrey's backyard at High and Chapple streets, which is proof positive of his prowess as a husky man. He didn't chop all of the sizable pile, to be sure, but he did split up a good bit of it. So tough was the pine wood that he had to work with a "beetle" wedged in the wood to split it. He made the "beetle" himself, before he began the work of demolishing the logs into fire wood.

"My eyes aren't quite so good as they used to be," says Mr. Humphrey sometimes when you inquire after his health. "I can't see to read nights without my glasses any more the way I can days.

"My eyes were good enough though to get a good look at the President at Plymouth when he was there."

Unlike many elderly people of the old school Wareham's oldest citizen doesn't go to bed "with the chickens". At least he doesn't every night. Twice within a week he has been out until 10:30 in the evening. But these nocturnal journeys were both to church. Mr. Humphrey is an active church goer. Every Sunday he is one of the congregation at the Pentecostal Mission Chapel at Oak Dale. The pastor, Rev. Mr. DeLong calls for him before service in his automobile. Sometimes again he goes in the evening and attends many special services.

Mr. Humphrey used to be a surveyor. Within a year he has run a line. It was at an old neighbor's, Prince Swift's place on the Marion road. "I used to make out deeds and wills, but nobody comes to me for that work anymore," says Mr. Humphrey sadly. "I guess they must think I'm too old for work. I used to be a justice of the peace."

Besides these activities Mr. Humphrey was for many years the proprietor of a grocery store in Wareham, and in his early youth teacher of a district school. He was born in Carver. His birthday was last Friday, Sept. 2. Within this past year, Mrs. Nancy Humphrey, his wife, died at the age

It is unusual ... the synagogue has been in existence 25 years—there have been only two rabbis who have directed its affairs. This is partly due to the fact that the present rabbi, Rabbi Hyman Papkin is serving as spiritual head of the Jewish community here for the second time. The other rabbi was Rabbi Joseph M. Jacobson now of Boston, who held the rabbinate here for seven years.

When Rabbi Papkin first arrived in this country from Russia he came directly to this city and was immediately tendered the position. He remained here for seven years when he offered his resignation to accept another rabbinate which was offered him. Four years ago while he was in Burlington, Vt., he was recalled here and is now ministering to the needs of both New Bedford synagogues.

Through the untiring efforts of Rabbi Papkin, all of the New Bedford Jewish organizations have flourished rapidly and attained great success. It was Rabbi Papkin who first forsaw the need of a new synagogue and he dwelt on the subject from his pulpit time and time again. His efforts were partly crowned with success when committees were appointed to carry on the work, but as was said above the war caused the curtain to be rung down on all activities in behalf of the new venture.

Scrolls Destroyed.

The scrolls which were given to the synagogue in 1915 and others which were already in the synagogue's ark, however, were destroyed eight years ago when a gang of unknown culprits broke in the building and tore them to pieces. Accordingly this left the synagogue without any scrolls which is a strict violation of the Jewish laws and steps were immediately taken to procure additional scrolls. In 1917 the Hebrew Ladies Helping Hand Society donated several scrolls which were carried into the synagogue with a great procession which led through all the streets of the Jewish neighborhood.

Above the ark of the scrolls hangs a beautiful bas-relief which was presented to the synagogue in 1915 by ...rs. Lizzie Alpert. She gave the bas-relief as a thank offering to God for ...covery after a serious illness. The ...let is the work of Myer Topchef-...y.

There are members who were pres-...t at the laying of the corner stone ... the synagogue who vividly recall ... after the building was completed ...e was scarcely a time when it was ...d to its capacity—so small was the ...ish population at that time. ...oday unofficial estimates place the ... Bedford Jewish population at ...0 families, more than three quar-... of which resides in the south sec-... of the city. It is often found nec-...ry to install new benches and ...er chairs throughout the build-... in order to conveniently quarter ...he worshippers.

...us it is apparent that a new ...gogue is needed and in time it ...lieved that this aim will be ac-...lished. The present building, ...ver, stands as the evidence of ...resight and faith of the Jewish ...rs of New Bedford.

ENTERS POLITICS

Nov. 18, 1921

Emile Auger, of 89 Mt. Pleasant street, is among the new-comers in the Citizens party line-up. He is one of the councilmanic candidates in Ward Two. Mr. Auger attended the public schools and graduated from the New Bedford High School. After attending Dartmouth College for two years, he left to join the army. After the war he attended Boston University College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business Administration, and graduated from the Law School. He was the organizer of the New Bedford Students' Club of Boston. Mr. Auger is now practicing law with his father, Asa Auger. He is a member of the French Chamber of Commerce, and the Tremont Club.

ORCHESTRA AT DeVALLES CENTER

Nov. 18, 1921

The deValles Community Center is never without music, for this center has its own orchestra. Frederick Wayland is the leader and violinist, John Coffey violinist, Dorothy Marley, pianist, and Dorothy Chicoine, drummer. Other members of the orchestra, whose pictures do not appear in this group are Foster Anderson, John Perry and James Vera. The boys are all members of the Donaghy School Boys' Club.

S HELD RUSSELLS MILLS SCHOOL NEARLY 40 YEARS

iss Lizzie B. Wood, Primary Teacher, Has Acquired State-Wide Reputation—She Doesn't Feel She Has Done Anything Unusual

To have taught school for nearly years is in itself interesting but nen you come to talk about a acher having taught in the same wn for this length of time why ings commence to get exciting right away. And yet you don't have to go any further than Russells Mills for this very record. It is held by Miss Lizzie B. Wood, the teacher of of the primary grade in that village. Folks in Russells Mills are inordinately proud of Miss Wood's record and like to talk about it and the state wide reputation which she has acquired for proficiency but Miss Wood herself doesn't seem to think that she has done anything so very unusual.

"Yes, I have taught in this town fer 38 years certainly and probably a little more—if I only had my little book here I could tell exactly," she told a Standard reporter who called to see her at her cheery corner room of the Russells Mills school the other day.

"But really," she continued, "I can't see that there is anything particularly interesting in a record like that. And truly it makes me feel awfully old to talk about it."

This record may make Miss Wood feel old but she certainly doesn't seem old. It was just before the closing hour that the reporter reached the schoolhouse, and in response to a knock on the door on which was posted a neat card bearing Miss Wood's name there came a woman of middle height and slight build wearing an attractive tailored white waist and skirt. Her mass of wavy iron grey hair wasn't a bit tousled even though she had been teaching all day and her brown eyes were kindly and not it stern like those of the teachers the story books.

Wins All Pupils.

"Yes, I'm Miss Wood," she smiling- answered the query of the reporter whom it must be confessed was a bit surprised to find such a young appearing woman. "Won't you come in?"

The first thing noticed was the atmosphere of cheer which the bright, sunny room radiated. Much of this was probably due to the lovely bouquet of flowers which adorned Miss Wood's desk. They were brought, the reporter afterwards learned, by the chubby little girl with dreamy brown eyes and wearing the pink gingham dress who sat in the front seat of the second row from the windows.

Then anyone couldn't help noticing the splendid spirit which every child showed. There was perfect order in the room and although the youngsters hadn't been coming to school but a few days Miss Wood seemed to have won them all for each one acted as if he or she were trying to be just as good as they possibly could be to please Miss Wood.

"Are your desks all in order?" she asked as the children made ready to go home for the night.

"Well, this one certainly is," she said as she walked to the back of the room and pointed to the particularly neatly arranged desk of a roguish looking boy who sat well towards the back. And one fancied that they caught a slight hint as to some of Miss Wood's popularity and success as she was heard to say,

"Isn't that splendid! That's the kind of boy or girl I like."

Then the slight tinkle of the bell from Miss Wood, stepping lightly to her desk, lightly touched, the kiddies brightened up and chorused "Good night, Miss Wood", in response to the only wish from her. This class greeting didn't satisfy them very well, however, for each kiddie added his or her own individual "Good night" as the class trooped past Miss Wood and out of the door.

"Aren't they dear, though," said Miss Wood, as she came over and drew up her chair at the desk side of that of the reporter's and started to chat. The chat hadn't progressed very far, however, before a group of youngsters slightly older than those who had just parted came in to say "Hello".

"They are all children that I had last year," Miss Wood explained as the last one left.

Individual Treatment.

"I meant to have said when I told you that I had taught 38 years or more here in Dartmouth," continued Miss Wood, "that I haven't taught steadily for all this time. I taught a number of years and then was granted a leave of absence to spend a year in California. I went back to teaching after I returned but was then out again for several years to take care of my mother who was in failing health. After her death a few years ago I started in again and am still at it. I have thought a number of times that I would give up teaching and go to do something else, but I guess I never shall now. Sometimes I think that I don't like teaching, but I know that if I ever gave it up I shouldn't know what to do."

Miss Lizzie B. Wood.

Miss Wood hasn't any special theories regarding teaching and she says that educators can talk and talk all they may but the teaching problem always simmers down to the one fact that every child needs individual treatment.

"I have seen this work out time and time again," said Miss Wood. "Certain methods when applied to certain children seemed absolutely unproductive of results and yet when they were tried with others work wonderfully. If I have had any success at all—it is due to the fact that I have tried to study each child and supply his or her special needs."

Neither has Miss Wood any special methods of dealing with the "bad boy." She says that she has never in all her experience met a boy yet whose better nature couldn't be aroused by talking to him and appealing to some special interest. Whereas she says that she has had many hard disciplinary problems to solve she insists that none of her experiences have been particularly interesting or spectacular.

"I have had some prtety tough problems to deal with, she said as she reminiscently toyed with a notebook that lay on her desk. "I remember one case in particular. The boy's name was George and he was always up to some kind of mischief. I talked to him and talked to him and it did seem at times as if my usual methods weren't going to have any effect on him at all. But one day I learned about a special interest of his and I appealed to him on that basis. It had a magical effect and do you know I never had a bit of trouble with that lad after that. And what pleased me most of all was that he presented me with a lovely handkerchief that Christmastime."

SHE SUPPLIES FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. F. A. Stickles, While Not Ordained, Not Infrequently Occupies Pulpit---Believes in Practical Application

"I believe in a practical application of the Bible; I have no use for a religion that is not practical," said Mrs. F. A. Stickles, wife of the pastor of the Advent Christian Church, who, although she has never been ordained a minister of the gospel, has often supplied pulpits, both in her husband's church and in the parishes of others.

Interested in religious work ever since her conversion at an evangelical service when a young girl Mrs. Stickles has a zest for church work which has induced her to study theology by herself until she found that she was sought to supply pulpits.

Mrs. Stickles has never been ordained. What she does, she does without credentials, and although qualified to take a regular pastorate, she would be obliged to be ordained before she could administer the sacraments of the church.

When the Rev. and Mrs. Stickles lived in Pittsfield, often Mrs. Stickles supplied in place of her husband at a church 15 miles out into the country, when he was unable to go. Her life has been more or less concerned with religious work even before her marriage to Mr. Stickles, for while still a girl in her teens, Mrs. Stickles was among the most ardent workers in evangelical campaigns.

Once, while on her way back from a preaching engagement, Mrs. Stickles almost froze to death, though she herself does not think the incident worthwhile mentioning. It was about seven years ago when the St... Pittsfield. Mr. Stickles ... called to preach at a church ... York State, and Mrs. Stickles ... to supply for him at North Otis, ... miles out into the country.

Bundling up warmly the two children, Mrs. Stickles started on her trip. For 12 miles she went by trolley, then hired a livery for the rest of the distance. It was a bitter cold day and the snow had begun to fall when Mrs. Stickles left North Otis for the homeward trip.

She had not gone a great many miles into the open country—the entire distance lay through a windy and snow-swept area, before the snow storm became a blizzard. It was a terrible storm, and by the time Mrs. Stickles reached the town from which she was to take the trolleys, she was nearly frozen to death.

Has Supplied Here.

Mrs. Stickles has supplied as minister in her husband's place since he has been in New Bedford, and two weeks ago she preached at the Advent church in Fairhaven, in place of the Rev. F. E. Brooks who has recently resigned. For her morning sermon Mrs. Stickles preached on "Our Hope." Her subject in the evening was "The Second Coming of Christ—Its Four Fold Object."

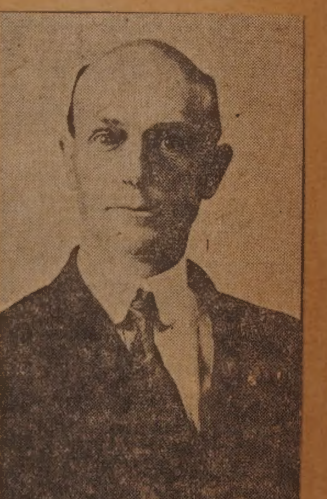
Although Mr. Stickles was a business man when she first met him, Mrs. Stickles does not take the credit for his entering the ministry. "Mr. Stickles was always interested in religious work," she said, "and the fact of my love for the work, too, gave us a common interest."

Mr. Stickles finds it very convenient to have Mrs. Stickles supply for him when he is obliged to be absent, rather than seeking another preacher to take his place. Besides it must be a pleasurable novelty for a congregation to have a woman in the pulpit who must necessarily express a different viewpoint than a man, especially since the average congregation is so largely made up of the feminine sex.

Mrs. Stickles is so deeply interested in every phase of church work, that she finds it difficult to say just which branch she likes best. In her husband's church she is superintendent of the Junior Department, and conducts a Sunday school class.

There are two children in the Stickles family—Evelyn, age 21, and F. Byron, age 10, though neither have as yet shown any leanings toward the pulpit. Miss Evelyn Stickles is a pedagog, with three years of teaching to her credit, while Byron is altogether too young to be interested in the weighty subject of theology.

Mrs. F. A. Stickles.



Rev. William A. Cobb.

Rev. William A. Cobb, born in New Bedford, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Cambridge Springs, Pa. Nov. 5, 1921

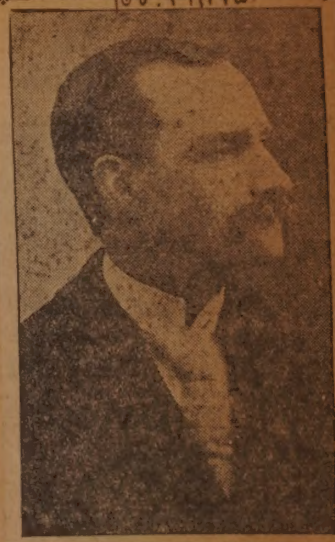
Scenes Taken During "America's" Visit to New Bedford

Sep 18-1921

Col. E. H. R. Green in his yacht Ruth Dana, saluting the America at upper left. Commodore Hutchinson and party in the Maviet at right. Ensign Weaver, com- [illegible] the escorting submarine chaser in center. Scene on the deck of the America in Cape Cod Canal approaching Sagamore bridge at left, below. At right, Col.

DIED FRIDAY

Nov. 14, 1921



Ellery C. Davis, for 52 years employed as a cotton freight clerk at the Fall River office of the New Haven railroad, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. M. Westgate, 280 Ridge street, in Fall River, Friday. He was 78. He was a charter member of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, in which he served for many years as a steward. He was later a steward in the Union M. E. Church.

The son of the late Stephen and Sophia Davis, he was born at the family residence on Franklin street, in Fall River, and lived there during his boyhood. After leaving school his first position was as a printer but he gave this up because it was detrimental to his health.

On Oct. 12, 1870, Mr. Davis married Miss Eliza J. Howarth, daughter of Elijah and Alice Howarth, of Fall River. For the last six years with his wife he had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. C. A. M. Westgate, on Ridge street, Fall River. Besides his widow the deceased is survived by three children, three others having died in years past. The children living are Mrs. Westgate, Mrs. John D. Wright of Wellington, Mass., and Frederick E. Davis of Fall River. He is also survived by a brother, Stephen F. Davis of Fall River, seven grand-children and three great-grandchildren.

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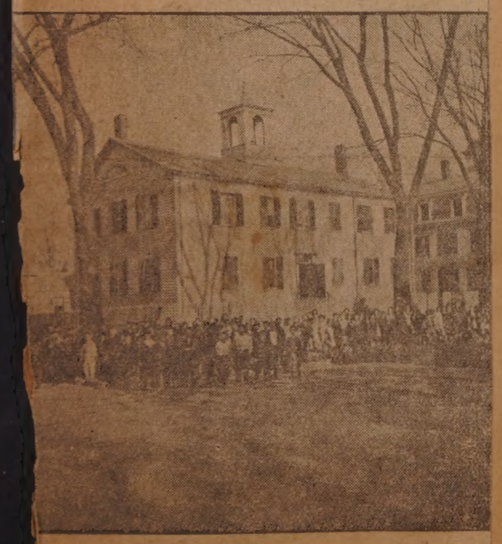
MANY REMEMBER OLD BUSH STREET SCHOOL

Ancient Wooden Building Built in 1834 Was Open Sesame to Knowlegde for Many of New Bedford's Citizens—The Land on Which It Stood Was Originally Purchased for $437.57 from Samuel Rodman, An Influential Citizen of Those Days

Sep 18—1921

The old wooden Bush (now Madison) Street Primary School building situated on the southeast corner of Purchase and Madison streets in 1889, Sarah H. Cranston, principal. The Thomas A. Greene school was built on the same ground.



Bush Street School.

WORKS WITH BOYS

Dec 17—1921

The boys in the south end of the city who make the City Mission their recreation headquarters think that there is no one in the world quite like Ernest Sterling, who recently assumed charge of the boys' work at the mission. Mr. Sterling, who attended Brown university, is a World War veteran. Although he has not been there long he has achieved remarkable results and the boys' work is forging rapidly to the fore as one of the most active phases of the City Mission's work.

IN MINORITY

Dec 3, 1921

Camille J. Robert lead the councilmanic field in Ward Six, running on the People's Progressive Party ticket. He received a total of 1221 votes.

Mr. Robert is a druggist. He is connected with the New Bedford Power Boat Club and the Knights of Columbus. He ran for the Common Council on the Citizens Party ticket last year and was defeated by six votes. He lives at 20 Valentine street.

NEW TEXTILE FACTORY HERE

Plant of I. L. Marrow & Co. Has Been Started Up During Past Week

Makes Light Weight Underwear and Will Eventually Employ 200

With the establishment here last week of the I. L. Marrow & Co. factory in the old Blackmer glass works on the west side of North Second street, just south of Maxfield street, New Bedford got a new textile plant of an entirely different kind from those already generally associated with the city. The Marrow factory, instead of making cloth or yarn from the raw material, makes undergarments out of the finished cotton cloth, in the same way that the Wellington Shirt factory makes shirts from the finished cotton or silk cloth turned out by the mills.

The new plant just started here will form another unit in a chain of similar factories operated by the I. L. Marrow concern, one of which is in Fall River, another in Brooklyn, another in New York city, and several in various towns in Pennsylvania.

Will Employ 200.

At present the local branch of this concern is employing between 30 and 50 women and girls, and it is planned before long to increase the working force to 100 and eventually to 200, the approximate number employed in the Fall River factory of the same name.

The work of the factory consists almost entirely of stitchinb, sewing on buttons and making buttonholes. The product includes light summer underwear of the B. V. D. type for men and various kinds of ladies' undergarments made from muslin. All the cutting is done in the central factory in New York, the muslin coming to the local mill all ready to be hemmed, stitched and finished with buttons and buttonholes. This work is done by women and girls on modern electrically driven sewing machines, which turn out the work with great rapidity at the minimum expenditure of time and effort.

The factory occupies the whole of the first and the second floors of the old Blackmer glass factory, and the sewing machines, button machines, hemstitchers and buttonhole makers are ranged in long rows, with each operator supplied with a large movable box for finished or unfinished work. The place is lighted from three sides and in addition has an electric lighting system available for dark days.

All Local Help.

The working force of the New Bedford plant has been recruited almost entirely from local people, and nearly every one of them is as yet classed as inexperienced. They are paid on a piece-work basis and according to Anthony Nicholaev, the local manager, almost every one of the hands is making rapid progress in learning how to turn out first class work rapidly.

At present only the first floor of the factory is in operation, and even on this floor a number of the machines have not yet been fully set up. The work of completing the equipment is being pushed as rapidly as possible, however, and it is expected to have the plant in full blast operation within a very few weeks.

The finished garments, Mr. Nicholaev explained, are all sent to the central plant in New York, which acts as the common selling agent for the whole chain of factories.

Part of Chain of Factories.

The Board of Commerce of New Bedford was instrumental in getting the Marrow company to locate the new branch in New Bedford, and when questioned as to his reasons for coming to this city, Mr. Nicholaev, the local manager, said that it was the policy of the firm to operate a number of comparatively small units instead of one big plant. New Bedford, he said, offered advantages in that it was a large textile center where the proper type of help was available, and also was not so entirely in the grasp of the Garment Workers' Union, which has made the operation of such factories in and about New York city a constantly more difficult matter.

The working force at the local plant, said Mr. Nicholaev, will be increased as rapidly as new machines can be installed, and machinists [illegible] there daily seeking employment.

NEW BEDFORD'S NEWEST TEXTILE FACTORY

September 25'21

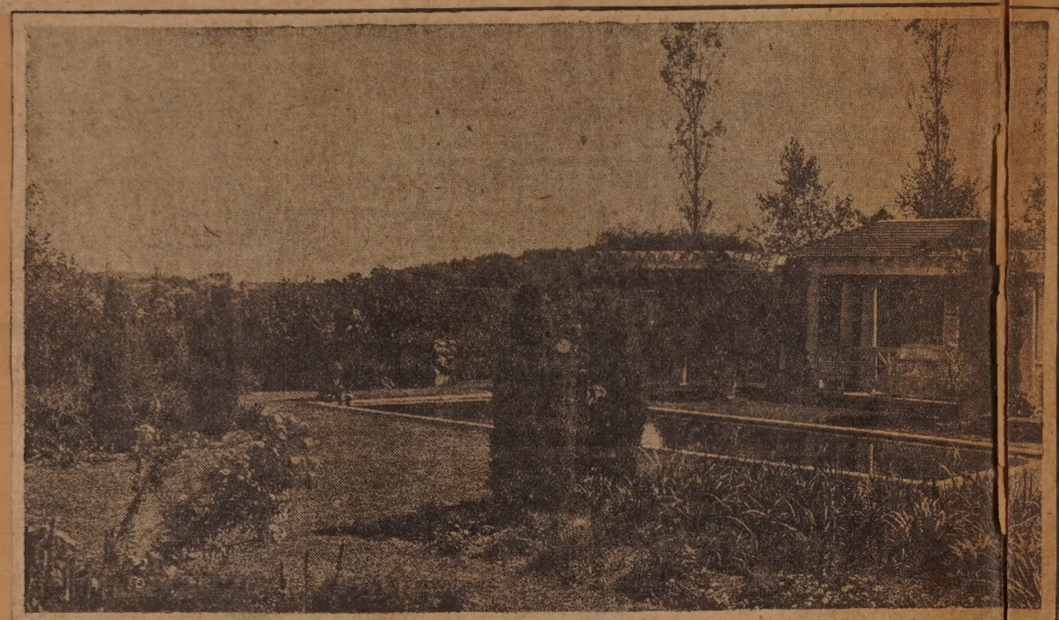
The lower picture shows the exterior of the I. L. Marrow & Co. factory, New Bedford's newest textile plant, which was started up this week in what was formerly the old Blackmer glass works, on North Second street, near Maxfield. The interior has been altered and is being fitted with modern factory fixtures. Machines have already been installed and one floor and the second floor will be fitted up within a very short time.

The upper picture shows a view of the interior of the factory, with a part of the working force seated at the sewing machines. Pressure of the work in hand made it necessary to start the factory before the interior finishing and painting had been completed. Approximately 30 to 40 women and girls were employed there during the past week and this number is being increased as fast as new equipment can be installed. The product is light summer underwear of the B. V. D. type, together with other muslin undergarments. The factory is one of a chain of similar plants operated by the same company, but the working force has been recruited almost entirely in New Bedford.

DELIGHTFUL MOHU WELCOMES COMING GUEST

Sept. Tribune 26 '21

Beautiful Summer Retreat of William Morgan Butler, Situated on Old Hunting Grounds of the Algonquins, Overlooks Sparkling Blue of Vineyard Sound—From Small Bungalow It Has Grown Year by Year to Present Picturesque Dwelling



Two types of outdoor beauty on the Butler estate. On the left a glimpse of the formal gardens; on the right the natural beauty of Lambert's Cove, a view from the hill above the house.

A DELIGHTFUL summer retreat is Mohu, the estate of William Morgan Butler. On the north shore of Marthas Vineyard, extending from the state road to Vineyard Sound between Makonikey Head and Nortons Rock, the estate comprises very nearly 1000 acres of woodland, rolling furze-covered hills, and sandy beach. Following a stone walled drive past the red shingled entrance lodge, past the farmhouse in the midst of its forty cultivated acres, the visitor rounds curve after curve and suddenly emerges from behind the bulk of Indian Hill upon a point directly overlooking the house itself.

Mohu is a long, rambling one story building. Its green stained walls and shingles, broken by patches of fieldstone masonry, seem an integral part of the landscape. Two wings, set at shallow angles to the main body of the house, enclose a comfortable piazza and give an effect of welcoming the approaching guest. From Indian Hill one looks across the green roof to the sparkling blue of Vineyard Sound and the soft mass of the islands beyond. Leaves just beginning to turn and vivid splashes of red marsh grass vie with goldenrod in setting off the somber walls of the house and the bright blue water. To the right is James Pond, encircled by woods, and the rest of the horizon is bounded by hills.

In Mr. Butler's study is a squatting bronze Indian, holding in each hand an enormous fish. That swarthy figure is Mohu, an Algonquin chief of days long past, for whom the estate is named.

Only a Bungalow Then.

Mr. Butler first came to Mohu in 1911. The house then was only a small bungalow, just large enough to accomodate the family in modest style. Each year since then has seen substantial additions, until now there are a series of magnificent living rooms, and sleeping rooms to accomodate many guests. The wing to the left of the wide entrance hall houses the spacious dining room, simply furnished in colonial mahogany and cretonnes, and the kitchen with its adjuncts. From the right end of the hall open the doors into Mr. Butler's study, the sun parlor, and the music room, and beyond the music room lies the wing containing the sleeping chambers.

It would be difficult to decide which is the most delightful of these living rooms. The study—appropriately enough—is in brown. Woodsy brown stained walls, brown velvet divan and arm chairs comfortably grouped about an enormous field stone fireplace, and brown draperies at the windows which pierce the length of two walls, give the room its predominating color. The two other walls are lined with bookcases. Above the bookcases, on the mantelshelf and on tables, are objects which reflect the taste of the master of the house. Mounted specimens of wild birds, odd weapons of many kinds, bits of strange pottery and basketry, and a number of animal bronzes tempt the eye. Rich blue tones in the rugs and upholstery seem to reflect the blue of the water which sparkles through the windows. On Mr. Butler's desk stands a silver loving cup recently presented to him on

Mohu, the summer retreat itself.

the occasion of his 60th birthday by the University Club of Boston.

Dwarfed by Sun Parlor.

The study is a large room, but its proportions seem dwarfed by comparison with the sun parlor, 48 by 22 feet. The dazzling light which streams in through the long row of windows is tempered by creamy curtains and brown draperies, and by the rich brown of the panelled walls. Two great divans at opposite ends of the room, covered with a striped damask in which pale golden yellow predominates, afford a pleasant contrast to the dark tones of the rugs and furniture. Garden blossoms and wild flowers scattered about in bowls and tall standing vases add other notes of color.

The music room seems almost a continuation of the out-of-doors. The walls are stained a light green, the wicker furniture and cretonne hangings are a richer green. A fieldstone fireplace like that in the study carries on the illusion, aided by the logs which are all in readiness to supply a cheerful blaze. Light filters in through windows looking out upon the piazza and through a clear glass skylight, which is illuminated at night by concealed electric lights in the dome above.

In the bedroom wing, the chambers open off from only one side of the corridor, which is flooded with sunlight from windows on the other side. At the end of one corridor is the "governor's" room, which has housed both Governor Cox and Vice-President Coolidge within the last six weeks. Other interesting bedrooms are the two "bunk" rooms of the original bungalow, each containing two comfortable looking "lowers" and two equally comfortable "uppers." The shutter doors with which these rooms are equipped contribute to their ship-shape appearance.

As one stands in the porte-cochere at the front of the house, one's eye travels along the shrubbery-bordered driveway to the field-stone and shingle garage nestling against a woodsy hillside and catches sight of the white gateways to the garden beyond.

An Oblong Rectangle.

The garden is an oblong rectangle, laid out in grassy walks and straight beds of flowers and shrubbery. At the far end a vine-draped white pergola and summer house contemplates its own image in the goldfish pool. This summer house and the broad strip of greensward in front of it, walled in by flowers, was the scene of the wedding two years ago of Miss Gladys Butler to Theodore Ellis of Springfield. Just at this season of the year the garden is a study in blue, lavender, purple, and gold, with a splash of verbena red and the pale pink of a few late rose mallows.

Above the garden is a big playhouse, the scene of romps in which little Miss Molly Butler, aged 7, Miss Beatrice Butler, 9, and Toyo, a shiny black Pom-Pekinese, age not known, are the chief participants.

There's good fishing in James Pond and the waters of the Sound, but there's an artificial trout pond besides. The trout must feel quite at home, for their preserve is fed by a natural spring which comes babbling through a tangle of beech and oak and hornbeam, and is visited by a flock of wood duck.

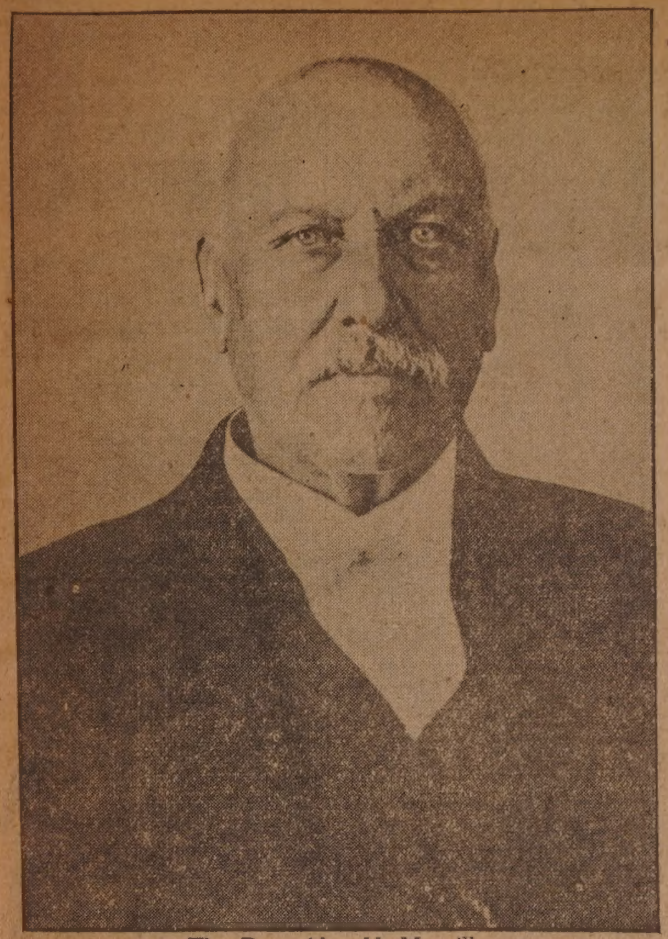
Another bit of fresh water on the estate is a little brook which cascades through the rocky bottom of a ravine to the east of the garden. Despite its proximity to the salt water and the sandy character of the soil only a few feet beyond, the ravine has every characteristic of mountain scenery. Ferns nestle at the foot of beeches and oaks which line its rocky slope, and great masses of jewel-weed hang over the water. After seeing all the natural beauties of the estate, one can imagine no happier choice for a summer home than this former hunting ground of the Algonquins.

Two interiors showing the roomy comfort at Mohu.

On the left, the study; on the right, the sun parlor.

VISITED HIS OLD CHURCH HERE

Oct. 1, 1921



The Rev. Alva H. Morrill

CITY'S GROWTH PLEASES PASTOR

Rev. Alva H. Morrill, Formerly of North Christian Church, Enthusiastic Visitor Here

School Buildings Impress Him as Greatest Factor in Americanization of People

Great enthusiasm over New Bedford's development during the past 15 years was expressed by Rev. Alva H. Morrill, well known pastor of the North Christian church from 1898 to 1902 but now of Newton N. H., who was in the city during the past week attending the conference of Christian churches. Mr. Morrill had not been in the city except for flying visits since 105 and as he expressed it he felt something like a Rip Van Winkle as he was taken for a whirlwind tour of the city by a friend.

"I think perhaps the school buildings impressed me more than anything alse", said Mr. Morrill "When I was here the city didn't have half as many of these fine up-to-date structures that it has now and as I saw them I couldn't help thinking what great factors for Americanization these school buildings alone must be I don't suppose that we have any idea of the favorable impression that these buildings make on aliens coming here from foreign lands.

Hustle And Bustle.

"Another thing which greatly impressed me was the atmosphere of hustle and bustle which pervaded the business sections. My friends told me that business was dull here now. It may be but no one would ever get that impression from a chance visit to the city. I can remember the time when folks could almost carry on a lengthy conversation in the middle of Purchase street. But it's easy enough to see that time has gone by.

"Of course I was impressed with the new hotel. It stands as a magnificent example of what public spirit and enterprise can do. Although the Postoffice has come to be something of an old story I think that it makes more of an impression upon the stranger in New Bedford than most people realize. There are few cities in the country that boast such a splendid federal building and it should be one of New Bedford's proudest possessions.

"Then too I want to say a word about the new boulevard. In fact I was tremendously surprised at the marked development that has taken place throughout all the north end. It seemed like a little village when I was here but as I told my friend who drove me about, it is a city in itself now. I was surprised to see how the west end has changed. Places which were just barren areas a few years ago are now covered with attractive up to date homes. New Bedford is certainly getting to be a great city."

While in New Bedford Dr. Morrill was active in the prohibition movement and also took an active part in politics being candidate for Mayor on the prohibition ticket twice. He said that although he knew this condition prevailed everwhere he was very much pleased to see the saloons gone from the city. Asked if he felt that prohibition was working out as well as was expected he said that he personally felt that the 18th amendment was accomplishing all that could be hoped for at this stage of its enactment.

Without A Fight.

"It is to be expected that those who allowed the liquor habit to get a vise grip on them", said Dr. Morrill, "won't give it up without a fight. It is this class that is making all the trouble for the dry agents. Of course things may seem a bit disheartening at times but when we remember that there are no saloons acting as breeding places of vice for the young men of today, I think we have great reason for rejoicing. When once the present generation of rum-lovers has gone I think that the matter of enforcement will be comparatively easy."

"Are you taking any part in politics in Newton?" Rev. Mr. Morrill was asked.

"No," he replied with a smile "Newton is only a little rural community and I am keeping out of politics entirely."

Newton, N. H. says Mr. Morrill is the home of many of the employes of the Haverhill shoe factories. It is just over the Massachusetts line and within easy access to Haverhill.

"During the day it is almost like a deserted village as far as men are concerned," said Mr. Morrill. "It is almost impossible to find one of the sterner sex about and one day recently, when a fire occurred, there was no one to ring the church bell which is used to sound the alarm, but myself. I have often wondered what would be done if some grave emergency requiring the help of some men should arise. I don't believe it would be possible as a general thing to scare up more than two or three during the daytime."

Mr. Morrill describes Newton as a delightful place to work in and is enthusiastic about his work at the Christian church there. This year Mr. Morrill is serving as president of the Newton conference of the Christian conference in addition to his regular church duties.

TO BE INSTRUCTOR

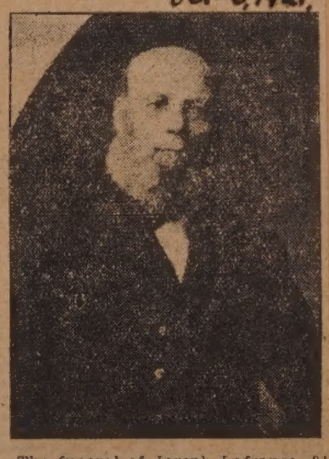
Oct. 5, 1921.

Rev. George B. Nind, formerly of this city, has been appointed a member of the faculty of the School of Religious Education at Boston University. Rev. Mr. Nind was pastor of the First Portuguese Methodist Episcopal Church when it was a mission, from 1892-1896, and also from 1898-1899, and again for a time in 1900. During his pastorate the church at Rivet and Dartmouth streets was built and dedication services held with Bishop D. A. Goodsell as the presiding prelate.

He left this city to become a missionary in Brava, Cape Verde Islands. His stay there, however, was short, and he was then transferred to Funchal, Madeira Islands, where he served for a number of years. Mr. Nind is now the editor of the "Aurora," a paper printed in Portuguese.

BURIED TODAY

Oct. 6, 1921.



The funeral of Joseph Lafrance, 81 Austin street, was held Wednesday from Sacred Heart Church.

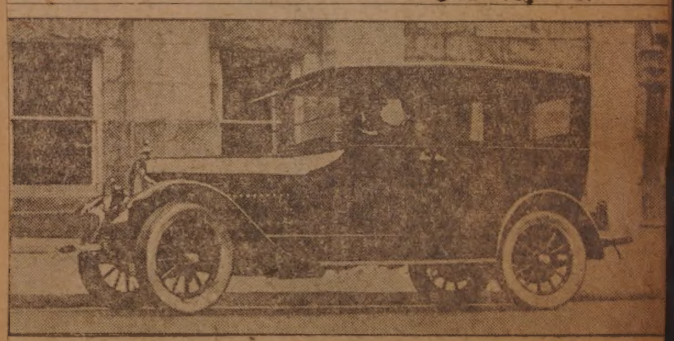
Rev. Omer Valois celebrated solemn high mass of requiem assisted by Rev. Adrien Gauthier of St. Anne's as deacon and Rev. Alphonse Gauthier as sub-deacon. Mass was said at the St. Mary altar by Rev. Philias Gauthier and at St. Anne's Church by the Rev. Philip Ross.

Six sons of the deceased were pall bearers: Vincent, Nbe, Hormidas, Philias, Joseph and Alcibiade.

A beautiful spiritual bouquet was offered. Relatives and friends from Montreal, Bristol, Conn., Central Falls, Lawrence, Taunton, Attleboro, Fall River and Sabervois, Canada, attended.

CAR HAS BULLET PROOF WINDOWS

Oct. 10, 1921.



The picture shows the new Studebaker "bullet proof" sedan purchased by the Merchants National Bank for the use of its employe collecting deposits. The car is to all appearances a regular Studebake car of the latest model, and does not, in fact, differ from other ne Studebaker sedans except for the kind of glass with which it is fitted

Every bit of glass in the car is "Bullet Proof Protecto Armor glass which will resist the force of even a 45 calibre steel jacketed bullet fir directly at it point blank. The bullet may chip the glass but in pr vious tests to which the transparent material has been subjected, bullet has been able to pierce it. W. A. Carroll put in the new armor gl substituted.

The car, like all the other new Studebakers, has a special lock device on the gear shift as well as on the ignition system. Studebaker closed car models are also equipped with

THE KEEPER OF THE LIGHT AND HELPMATE

Oct. 2, 1921

ENDS SERVICE OF 33 YEARS

Keeper Wallace A. Eldredge of Wings Neck Light Has Retired

One of Final Acts Was Salute to Harding Last August

By the sea for a third of a century until yesterday, yet not of it in the sense of those who "go down to the sea in ships."

And yet more vital to the marine of the country than many of those who do sail the Seven Seas. The Keeper of the Light!

Keeper Wallace A. Eldredge, of Wing's Neck lighthouse, retired yesterday, Oct. 1, on pension after 33 years of it in the United States lighthouse service. Mrs. Louise J. Eldredge, helpmeet through the long years of service at isolated stations, also gladly retired.

For the last 14 years, since Nov., 1908, Keeper Eldredge, popularly referred to by the courtesy title of "Captain," he kept the light burning on that heavily-wooded, rock-bound promontory which thrusts itself into Buzzards Bay from the village of Pocasset. At the first of his stewardship of Wing's Neck light almost none of the great shipping knew its beam. But now the beacon, even though it is still rated as a fourth class light guides hundreds of mariners.

Shows Canal's Mouth.

That narrow pathway of blue which cuts across the sandy Cape and joins the waters of Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod Bay as one of the great marine highways of the world has changed all that. Wings Neck light watches over the western entrance and shows the stream of shipping the canal's mouth.

Captain Wallace A. Eldredge, Mrs. Eldredge and a glimpse of Wing's Neck Light.

Last July 25, Keeper Eldredge rounded the buoy of three-score years and five, with more than 30 years of service to his credit. He is already on the pension list. He might remain until 70, when lightkeepers are obliged to retire, but—

"What's the use?" he asks. "I want to get out while I have a little pep left, and not when I'm all used up. The wife and I are to retire on October 1. We've bought a little bungalow at 21 Holly street, Point Independence. There we are going to finish the voyage summers, and visiting with our married daughters and grandchildren in New York and Providence at other times of the year."

One of the last of Keeper Eldredge's official acts should head his log. He was the first to welcome President Harding this summer to the blue waters which were once so well known to Grover Cleveland, and the last to bid him goodbye. When the Mayflower arrived off Wings Neck in a tempest of rain, and the next morning weighed anchor for the passage through the Cape Canal, Keeper Eldredge gave the "boss" of all the lighthouse service the Presidential salute of 21.

On the huge emergency fog bell, half as high as a man, and 1,000 pounds in weight, Keeper Eldredge dropped the mammoth clapper in salute, and 21 times the deep rich tones rang out across the morning waters of Buzzards Bay, on Aug. 1. On the following Sunday as the Mayflower departed from New England westward bound and reached the broader reaches of the bay near Wings Neck, Keeper Eldredge gave a farewell salute.

Son of a Whaler.

Keeper Eldredge was born on Nantucket July 25, 1856, the son of a whaler, and when only 20 years old he was married to Miss Louise J. Joy, also of good old Nantucket stock. He proved the exception to the rule of seafaring men on Nantucket, and became a carpenter. He has never been to sea. Besides being a carpenter he was for a time a commercial traveler, selling cutlery for a Chicago concern through the middle west. In 13 months he sold goods in 700 different towns in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

"My career as a lighthouse keeper was unpremeditated," he said, sketching in his life story. "Soon after I drifted back to Nantucket I received appointment to lighthouse service unexpectedly. I was a staunch follower of Grover Cleveland, and my brother-in-law was a factor in Democratic politics. In the fall of 1888 I had an offer as assistant keeper at Sankaty, the light of the first order at Siasconset, Nantucket.

"For nearly 14 years I worked as assistant, keeping that light burning. After that for six years I was keeper at Cape Pogue, off Edgartown, on Marthas Vineyard."

For the past five years, Keeper Eldredge has been awarded the efficiency star by inspectors for keeping his light in excellent condition. He has stuck to his job, through summer sun and winter storm, and when fogs have enshrouded the light, without vacation for years. There has only been one time since he was at Wings Neck that the light was not burning. That was in 1912, when Buzzards Bay was frozen over solid from New [illegible] and the light

Established in 1849.

Wings Neck light was established in 1849, and the old lighthouse was rebuilt in 1889. It is a fixed white light of the first order—a vaporized kerosene light, and shines with 4,900 candle power. From its elevation of 38 feet above sea level its vicibility is about 10 miles. The fog signal which steers the shipping from where the surf breaks on Wings Neck is a reed horn, with blasts of two seconds' duration at 18-second intervals.

The retirement of Mrs. Eldredge is a retirement from actual service, for since the opening of the canal she has been the day dispatcher for the canal, telephoning all eastbound arrivals to the canal office. The first toll-paying vessel which entered Cape Cod canal was tolled by Mrs. Eldredge. She also holds the office of displayman of the storm signals under the weather bureau.

Mrs. Eldredge's brother, Benjamin W. Joy, is assistant keeper of the lighthouse. He is a white-haired man with gray-blue eyes who has circled the globe several times, and has been master of ships, both sail and steam. He lost his first vessel in a typhoon in the China sea, and had another burnt at sea. Next year Captain Joy is going to retire also.

"A man must retire," he says, "while he is still young enough to ride a hobby. If he waits until he is so old he is good for nothing except to sit in an arm chair. He'll not last long after he gets out of harness. I'm going back to Nantucket and sail my little catboat and play around the shore until the end. I've got no one dependent upon me—my daughter is married."

Sorry To See Them Go.

The nearest neighbors of the Eldredges on Wing's Neck, mostly Boston summer people, are sorry to bid farewell to the couple. Many friendly visits to the spick-and-span dwelling by the light, and the equally bright and shining lighthouse have been paid by these summer people.

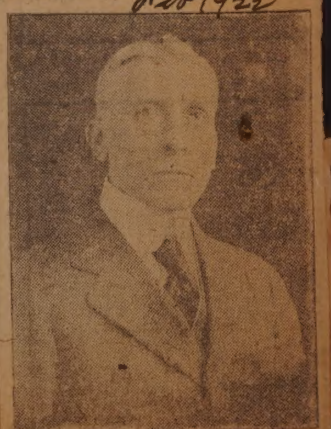
A 12-inch solid silver salver from 14 of these people will be a memorial Keeper and Mrs. Eldredge will carry away with them when they go. The token is inscribed "To Captain and Mrs. Wallace A. Eldredge, 1908-1921, with best wishes from their friends on Wing's Neck." The list is headed by Robert Hallowell.

"We are tickled to death," both the Keeper and Mrs Eldredge said at separate times, "that the long grind is over. We don't regret the years, but it has been monotonous at the lighthouses, are we are getting old."

All during the past week the couple have been working and working and fixing up the little cottage "Jenabeth" and yesterday they "up-anchored" from the old berth at Wing's Neck and the United States lighthouse service and went to their new home at Onset to rest.

FROM OLD FAMILY

Feb 1922



Armand de Ravignon of 159 Myrtle street who died yesterday was according to his family a descendant of a noble French family. He studied at Oxford and after his graduation took a course at Bonn University in Germany. He was superintendent of the New Bedford office of the Boston Mutual life insurance company.

THESE POLICEMEN GUARD SOUTH END

Front row, left to right: Lieutenant James W. Savage, Sergeants Charles F. Daley and Augustus F. Velho, and Captain Frank W. Sylvia. Second row: Patrolmen Dean, St. Pierre, Valentine, Craft, Johnson, Davis, Nunes, Burke, Fernandes, Desroches, and Karcher. Third row: Patrolmen Fay, Lucier, Fowler, Kelley, Aque, McCarthy, Livesley, and Thomas O'Rourke. Fourth row: Patrolmen John O'Rourke, Riley, Perry and Mott. Fifth row: Patrolmen Evans, J. Sullivan, Barber and Machado.

NOW HOST AT THE BIG HOTEL

Charles W. Kokerda snapped in front of the New Bedford Hotel after he had assumed the managership there yesterday morning.

Miss Cynthia Reed.

Sitting on a stonewall with pussy in her arms is the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kempton Reed, of 163 Hawthorn street.

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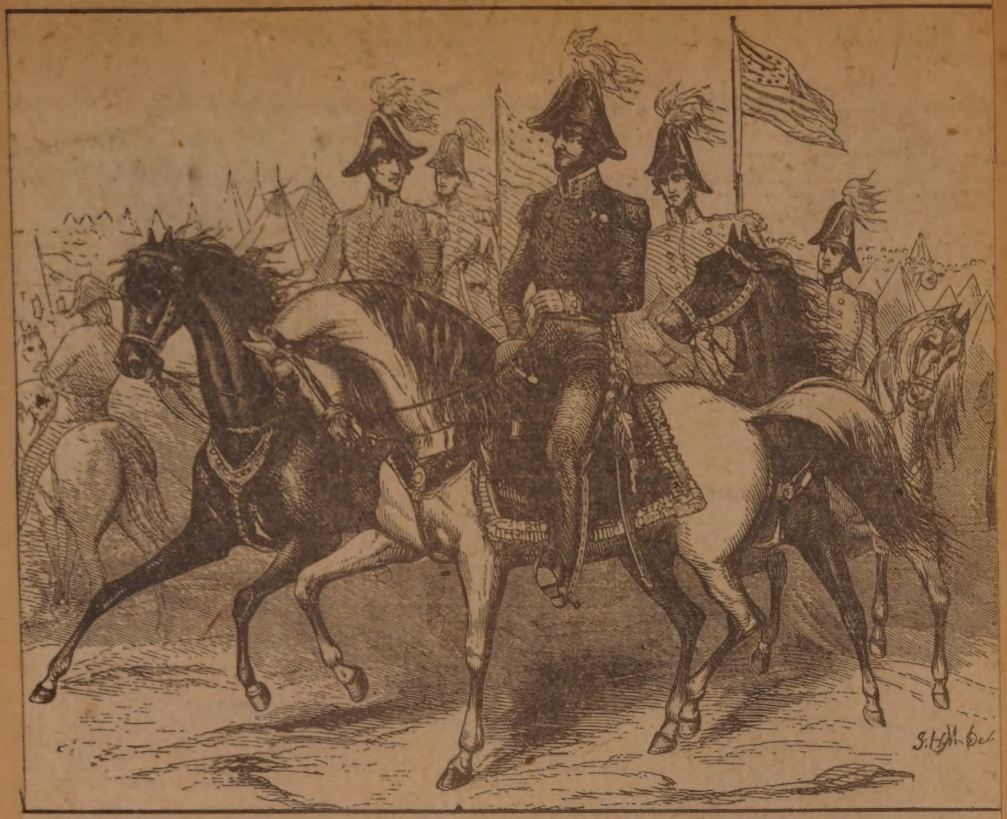
NEW BEDFORD'S GOVERNOR AND HIS AIDS

Oct. 1, 1921



The engraving above from Gleason's Pictorial of Sept. 10, 1853, represents Gov. Clifford and aids, as they appeared in full dress uniform at a military encampment at North Abington. The drawing is now in the possession of John H. Clifford, grandson of New Bedford's only governor. The encampment of the First Division of Massachusetts Volunteer Militia took place on the 16th, 17th and 18th of August, at North Abington. The division was under the command of Major General B. F. Edmands and comprised two brigades made up of the troops in Suffolk, Norfolk, Plymouth and Bristol counties. In the selection of the sites for his camp, he seems to have made it his chief study to consult the comfort of his troops, and to secure an ample field for evolutions. The Abington Camp was most admirably situated directly upon the railroad, rendering transportation easy, and was provided with five wells of water, which were dug upon the field expressly for the occasion. The camp received the verdict of the officers assembled in the reviewing cortege, as the most perfect and beautiful one ever pitched in the State..

AMERICA'S FIRST COTTON MILL

Oct. 6, 1921.

Cradle of Textile Industry in This Country in Pawtucket Which Is to Celebrate Its 250th Anniversary Next Week

The city of Pawtucket, which claims the distinction of having built the first cotton mill in the Western world, will celebrate the 250th anniversary of its founding from October 8 to 12.

October 10, 1671, Joseph Jonks, Jr., second son of the founder of the first iron foundry in America, landed in the then howling wilderness surrounding the Pawtucket Falls, R. I., and established what is now recognized as one of the earliest forges on the afternoon. Mr. Slater who had recently arrived from England, and therefore had likely been familiar with Robert Raikes idea of a Sunday school suggested to the boys that there were better ways of spending the Sabbath than the ways he had heard them discussing, and invited them to his home. Here he gathered them together, and from the Bible as well as other books along lines of every-day healthy and practical instruction in reading, writing and

The old Slater Mill as it is today, the prospective cotton museum of America.

A FINE GROUP OF ALTAR BOYS AT ST. JOHN'S

Oct. 8, 1921.

Rev. J. G. Toledo, pastor of St. John's Portuguese Catholic Church is proud of this fine group of altar boys who are shown in this picture. The boys left to right, first row—John Mello, Manuel Marques, Manuel Freitas, Julio Affonso, John Filippe, Manuel Brown, and Albert Francis; second row—M Perry, Antonio Lawrence, John Dias, Arsenio Mello, Ernest Faria, Joseph Braga, William Duro and Manuel Rocha; third row—John Perry and James

THESE THREE LONGEST ON CHURCH'S ROLL

Oct. 8, 1921.

J. B. DeMoranville

Mrs. Annie S. Jenney.

Mrs. Phoebe D. Allen.

The Church of the Nazarene on Cottage street has no more loyal and enthusiastic members than the three who have been the longest on the church rolls, Mrs. Phoebe D. Allen, of 469 Hillman street, Mrs. Annie S. Jenney, 431 Maxfield street, and J. B. DeMoranville, of 159 North street. Charter members of the church society they have always maintained a keen interest in its growth and activities and are regular attendants at the church services.

NEW BEDFORD WAS THEIR HOM

Oct. 8, 1921

The people of the North Christian Church of Manchester, have a high opinion of New Bedford and New Bedford folks. An good opinion is due to their beloved pastor and his wife, Rev Mrs. Percy Warren Caswell, both of whom are from New Bedford. Mr. Caswell is the son of Mrs. David W. Caswell, of 159 North s and was born and educated in this city. He has been at Manche for several years and previous to that served as pastor of the Chris church at Portsmouth, N. H., for seven years.

He spent the month of August in this city with his mother a supplied at several of the New Bedford churches, including the Churc of the Nazarene and the Howard M. E. Church. He is regarded as singularly forceful preacher and has a remarkable clear singing voi which is a great aid to him in conducting the services. Mrs. Caswe was Miss May Gordon of this city. She was the daughter of the la James R. and Mrs. Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Caswell are shown in t picture with their two sons, the oldest of whom is Warren D., and youngest of whom is Donald G. Rev. Mr. Caswell took an active in the Christian Conference which was held at Haverhill this last He gave the response for the delegates among other things and c a remarkably favorable impression for his clear cut expression views.

Oct. 9, 1921.

Above—The new 20-room school building on Rochambeau street, west of Brooklyn Park; below, the new 20-room school building at Mt. Pleasant.

Here is the two-story brick and steel building erected for George J. Allen & Company at the southeast corner of Middle street and Acushnet avenue. The building was completed in nine weeks' time from plans by Leary & Walker. It is a type of the modern business building that is replacing so many of the worn out structures between Purchase street and the water front.

Oct. 2, 1921.

GREENHOUSE AT BUTTONWOOD NEARLY READY

Oct. 9, 1921.

The potting house and greenhouse for the City of New Bedford erected at Buttonwood park is nearing the point of completion. This will be a greenhouse for the purpose of supplying all of the city parks with plant material for setting out in the parks. The plans for the structure were drawn by Brown & Poo and the construction work is by the F. E. Earle Company, who have done the entire work.

The potting house, built of pentex split brick, is a building 30 x 20 feet, and on the west side of this is boiler room 12 x 18 feet. The greenhouse proper is 128 feet in length and 26 feet in width.

COTTON BROKER DIES SUDDENLY

Oct 14 - 1921

End Came to Phineas C. Headley, Jr., in Fairhaven This Morning

Condition So Improved He Took Short Walk Yesterday

The death of Phineas C. Headley, Jr., for the last 25 years a cotton broker in New Bedford, occurred this morning at his home in Little Bay, Fairhaven. Mr. Headley had been ill since last December with neurasthenia, but yesterday his condition seemed improved enough to permit his taking a short walk.

Phineas C. Headley, Jr.

Mr. Headley was born in Boston 62 years ago. He was graduated from Amherst Agricultural College, and later attended a theological school in Connecticut, but was never ordained for the ministry. He came to New Bedford about 35 years ago, and for the last 25 years has been in the cotton business here, becoming one of the most prominent and successful among the cotton brokers.

Mr. Headley has long been identified with public movements and philanthropic enterprises. There is scarcely a community project in the last 25 years in either New Bedford or Fairhaven in which he was not among the leaders or taking in some way an active part. There are many who have benefited by his generosity, but his philanthropy was done so quietly that there are few aside from those directly concerned who know of his beneficiences.

Known as "Uncle Phin."

One of Mr. Headley's hobbies was Little Bay camp, a girls' summer camp on the island opposite Mr. Headley's home. Here he took an active part in directing the activities, and was always heartily hailed by the girls as "Uncle Phin."

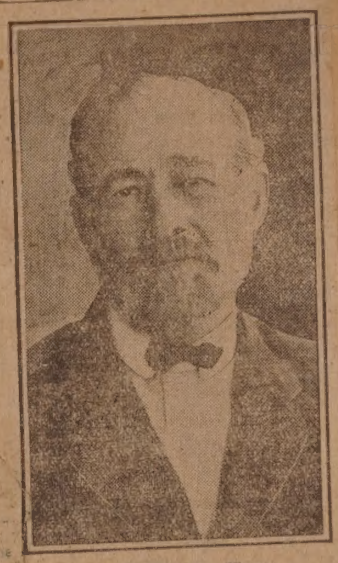
Besides his wife, Mrs. D. Margery Headley, Mr. Headley is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Shaw and Mrs. Willard O. Armes, both of Boston, a niece, Miss Irene Headley Armes, of Boston, and two nephews, L. F. and R. K. Armes, of Fairhaven.

WAS VETERAN SEA CAPTAIN

Oct 14 - 1921

Capt. Andrew B. Chase Died at Home on Maple Street--- First Went to Sea in 1863 ---Captain at 20

Capt. Andrew B. Chace, 72, a veteran master mariner, died at his home, 87 Maple street, yesterday. Captain Chase was born in West Harwich August 12, 1849, but when he was six his parents removed to New Bedford, and this had since been the home of Captain Chase. Captain

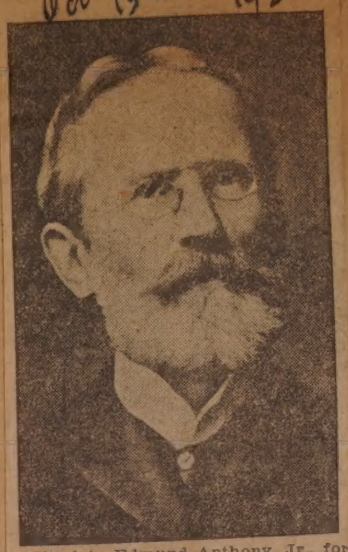


Capt. Andrew B. Chase.

Chase first went to sea in 1863, and at the age of 20 was in command of his own ship. He went one voyage whaling, going as a member of the crew of the Globe Cap out of New Bedford in 1868. Once whaling was enough for him, and for many years following this he followed the coasting trade, commanding numerous vessels in the West Indies trade, sailing out of Baltimore and New York. He retired some years ago.

Edmund Anthony, Jr.

Oct 19 - 1921



The late Edmund Anthony, Jr., for many years the managing editor of The Standard, the man who did so much to mold its character in its early and formative period, is associated always in the writer's mind with an incident of his cub reporter days. He was new to the paper then—new and unacquainted. One day, as he was writing, at his best speed, a paragraph of news on the very verge of press time, there appeared at his elbow a stranger who without so much as "by your leave" deftly filched the top sheet of copy paper from under his pencil and made off with it. "Who was that?" he inquired a bit dazed, and learned that it was Edmund Anthony, Jr.

It may seem a slight thing to recall on this the eighty-eighth anniversary of Mr. Anthony's birth, but rightly interpreted it epitomizes the policy he steadfastly applied to the making of a successful newspaper. The news—the news with all speed possible—that was his rule, his journalistic creed. The modern schools which give young men so admirable an equipment for newspaper work, and train them in the technique of their profession, teach no more important fundamentals than those expressed in this rushing of copy from the reporters to the composing room in order to get into the next edition the latest news possible and still go to press on time.

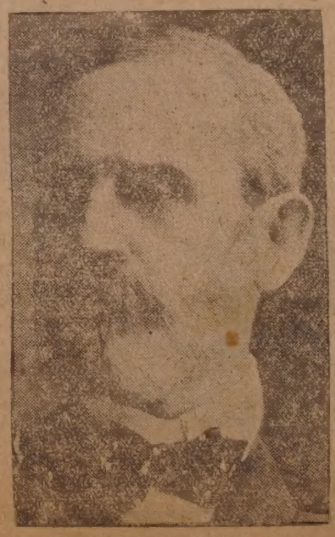
When Mr. Anthony, as a young man, began his active service with the newspaper his father had founded, it was the news and editorial department that attracted him. New Bedford's chief interest then was in the whaling fleet, and it was to the development of The Standard's ship news that he first devoted himself. He spared no effort to get the facts of incoming whalers, and to get them first. He recognized thus early, and never lost sight of, the fact that the newspaper's primary function is the publication of news. As the years passed, as the paper grew under his direction until it was firmly established, he found himself in a position to transfer to other hands the work of preparing the day's grist of news. As befitted the president of the corporation he had his desk in his private office on the counting room floor. But more often than not all that could be found of him in his office was his hat; he himself, with that energy and zest for the ever-fascinating game of getting out the paper, was to be found in the news room or the composing room, spurring on the reporters by his enthusiasm over an important news story or working over the forms as press time grew near. He felt as strongly as the youngest man there the surge and rush of newspaper-making; his very presence was tonic to those who came under its spell.

Styles change, in the presentation of news as well as in other things. The newspaper of today is a more complex organism than that which Mr. Anthony knew. But the fundamentals change not; and such success as The Standard has achieved in serving its constituency rests upon the foundation laid by Edmund Anthony, Jr., whose aim was always the news with all speed possible.

Benjamin Anthony

Oct. 10, 1921.

In the development of The Evening Standard from a new and none too certain enterprise into a well-established success with a secure position in the community it has served, the part played by the late Benjamin Anthony, the anniversary of whose birth in 1836 occurs today, was of the utmost importance. From the very start, when as a young man just out of High School he entered the service of the newspaper his father had founded, Mr. Anthony devoted himself to the business side. He foresaw [illegible] successful newspaper, able [illegible] and fairly and to command the confidence of its constituency, must have a sound financial basis, and with this idea before him he laid the solid foundation upon which The Standard now rests. Early in his career he became the guiding hand in the business department of the paper, and to its problems he applied painstaking devotion and sound judgment. No detail was too slight to receive his personal attention. Conservative and [illegible] in his handling of the paper's Standard, in the matter of equipment and business methods, fully abreast of the times and adequate for its needs.



Benjamin Anthony.

Of man it is said that a sound mind needs a sound body. So a newspaper which is to perform its full measure of service to the community must have back of it sound business methods and material resources. That The Standard has enjoyed this advantage is due in no small measure to the work of Mr. Anthony. Before his death came he had the satisfaction of seeing the fruits of his labors in the assured position The Standard had come to occupy.

By one who was new in the paper's service at the time of his death in 1906, Mr. Anthony is remembered as a reserved and dignified man who nevertheless had a warm spot in his heart for every member of the establishment. Seldom a day passed that he did not visit all departments of the paper and greet the workers with a kindly word that was evidence of his genuine interest in them. To quote the tribute of William L. Sayer, the editor of The Standard, writing what all of Mr. Anthony's associates felt at the time of his death: "We had [illegible] him the example of an always living honor and integrity; of a temper which was equable and serene; of a nature which was benign, and a sympathy in which deeds spoke far louder than words; of a wise and thoughtful counsellor; and of a never failing friend."

LARGEST STEAMSHIP TO VISIT NEW BEDFORD

Oct 15-1921

PICKED AS CITY'S MOST CAREFUL DRIVERS

Oct 16 1921

New Bedford's traffic policemen each made up a list of the five automobile drivers they considered most careful. When The Standard Friday finished publishing these selections tabulation showed that the three men pictured here had votes enough to name them as the city's best drivers. Alphonse H. Smith (center) was picked four times; Marcus M. Allen (left) was also chosen four times; Louis A. Carroll (right) had three votes. At a later date The Standard will print interviews with some of the runners-up who got two votes.

THESE THREE ARE CAREFUL AUTO DRIVERS

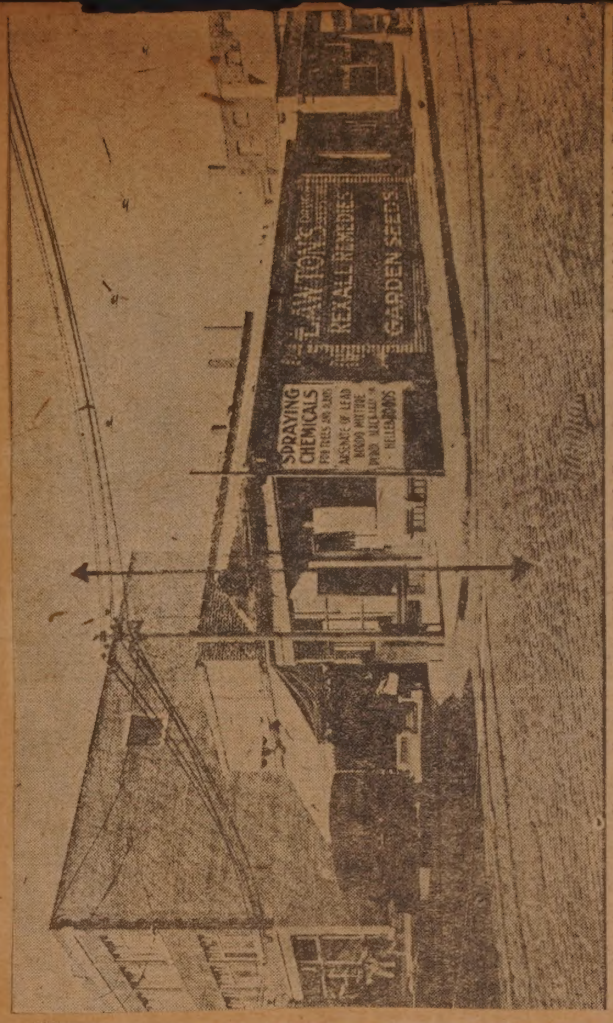
Oct 23
1921

—Photo by Oppenheim

Miss Lizzie M. Stow.

Dr. Joseph N. Finni.

Dr. George Marsden.



The drugstore at Union (looking to the left) and North Second streets (to the right) which the Board of Aldermen ordered cut in two and called "abandoned". Joseph W. Nicklas asserts the street widening will leave him a store six feet wide as the black line indicates and says he will ask $4,870 damages.

Oct. 24, 1921.

THE CHIEF

Oct 30 - 1921

Chief of Police Edward P. Doherty.

Chief of Police Edward P. Doherty was appointed to the force Dec. 14, 1896, by Mayor David L. Parker. He was born in Manchester, England, Dec. 6, 1866. The chief became a sergeant April 1, 1912, a lieutenant on July 7, 1915, and was appointed chief of police Nov. 27, 1920, assuming office Jan. 1 of this year, after having charge of Station Two at the south end since March 4, 1916. He has served on active duty in every police station in the city.

HIS CAMPAIGN PORTRAIT.

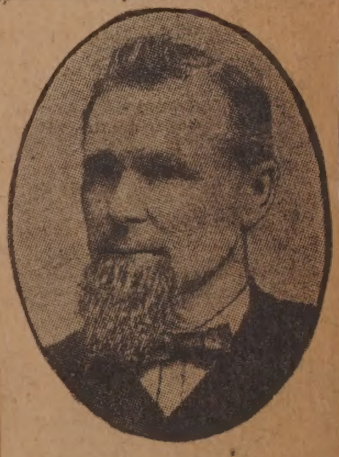
Oct 20 - 1921

Above, the Cunard liner Calabria, which made her first call to this port Friday. Center, Captain William Mitchell and Cunard line agents from this vicinity (left to right) Louis A. Cordeira, Walter W. Lemos, Manuel A. Medeiros, John C. Brown, Captain Mitchell, John F. Silva, John E. Mello of Fall River, G. M. Lutz and Manuel P. Rosa of Warren, R. I. Below, executive officers of the Cunarder.

This is Frank Verd's campaign picture—a new photograph posed

DIED SUNDAY

Nov 28 '21



Jacob W. Chase, 83, died at his home, 804 Kempton street, yesterday. Mr. Chase had been in business here as a carpenter for many years, and during that time he had erected more than 100 dwelling houses here. He had also worked for other contractors during the period of more than 30 years that he was in the business.

Mr. Chase was probably the last surviving men of the group from this city that were formerly engaged in the cutting of live oka in the forests of Louisiana and Florida. This was when naval vessels as well as others were built of wood instead of metal, and the business of cutting live oak in the southern forests and shipping it to the shipbuilding yards was an extensive one. One of the New Bedford firms engaged in the business was Swift Brothers, the late Obed N. and William C. N. Swift, and it was for this firm that Mr. Chase made his first trip into the southern forests. Later on he made three other trips.

The business was carried on extensively up to the period of the Civil War, when there came about the revolution of shipbuilding through the use of steel for construction. Mr. Chase gave up the business to go to New York as a spar maker, returning to New Bedford a few years later. Before going into business for himself he was for 21 years a house carpenter in the employ of the late Rodolphus Beetle.

CHAPLAIN BOUCHER OUT FOR A CANTER

Oct 15 1921

Father Osias Boucher, curate at St. Anthony's, is pictured here on one of the first canters he took after being commissioned as first lieutenant in the National Guard and assigned to Battery D. Father Boucher was a Chaplain in the 104th Infantry during the war.

OLD MOTORMAN

Dec 31 - 1921

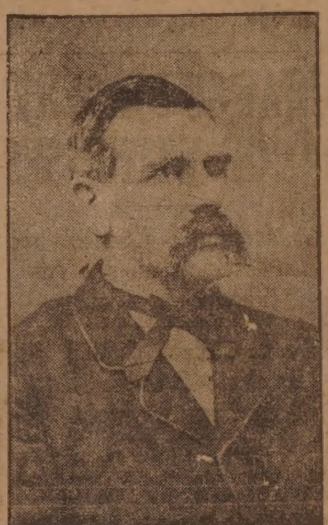
James E. Card, died at his home in Fairhaven last night. He was 74.

For 35 years Mr. Card was a motorman of the Union Street Railway, having been retired by the company several years ago. He broke in as a motorman on the old Oxford horse car line March 10, 1884. There were 13 cars owned by the company when he joined the transportation forces and he was the first horse car driver to cross the old New Bedford and Fairhaven bridge keeping one eye on the horses and the other on the passengers to see that they marched up to the box and deposited their nickels therein. The driver did double duty then and Mr. Card became a familiar figure to all who crossed the bridge from Fairhaven to attend school in this city, as well as the cream of all the young men who went back and forth to do their courting.

On Sept. 6, 1917, Mr. and Mrs. Card celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, at which all of their six children were present together with eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

AT 75 HE'S YOUNGEST OF FAMILY

December 11 1921



Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Russell, of Whittier, Cal., have started on their return trip to the Pacific coast after visiting Mr. Russell's brother, Augustus S. Russell, of Cottage street. During his stay here, Mr. Russell helped to celebrate the birthday anniversary of his two sisters and a brother, Barrett B. Russell, of Brockton.

William Henry Russell is 75 years old. His wife is 70. Augustus S. Russell is 83. One sister, Elizabeth B. Russell, is 91, and another, Mary L. Sherman of North Westport is 81. Barrett Russell is 77. The five are the survivors of a family of nine children, sons and daughters of the late Howland Russell, of Dartmouth.

William Henry Russell was educated in the public schools of Dartmouth. For a while, he taught school in Texas, later taking up bookkeeping and for many years he worked as an expert accountant in Arizona and California. Subsequently he was the proprietor of walnut groves in California, but retired several years ago.

Mr. Russell and his wife are still hale and hearty, despite their years and thought nothing of the long trip from the Pacific coast.

HAVE BEEN WED A HALF CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tripp Observed Golden Wedding Anniversary Yesterday--- Both in Good Health

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tripp last evening observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage, a company of 11 gathering at their home, 158 Arnold street, to participate in the event. Mr. and Mrs. Tripp are lifelong residents of New Bedford, and for nearly a half century they have lived at their present home on Arnold street. Both continue to enjoy good health.

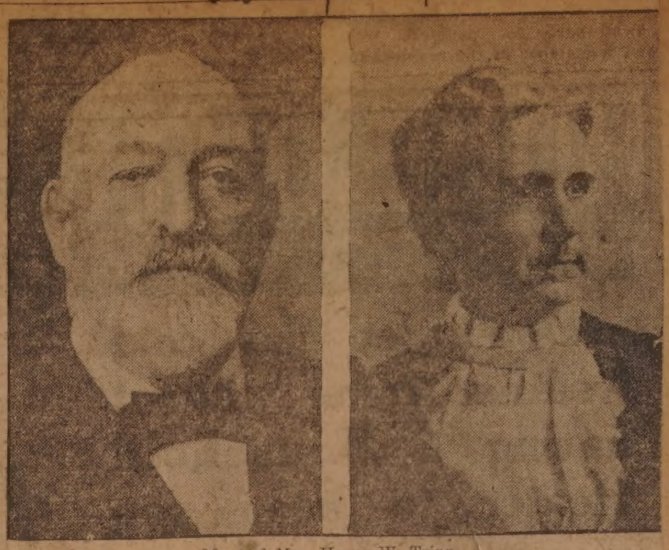
Those present at the observance included the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Edward Gifford and Benjamin C. Tripp, together with their husband and wife, and other close relatives. The only one present, other than members of the family, was Miss Flora Bliss, the only person living who was present at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Tripp. The marriage ceremony a half-century ago was performed by the Rev. B. S. Batchelor, then pastor of the present Christian church on Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tripp received many beautiful gifts, including a great many flowers. Among them was a single bouquet of 50 chrysanthemums, to which were attached numerous gold pieces.

Mr. Tripp was for many years one of the city's best known builders. He erected the Rogers school in Fairhaven, and there are other well known buildings in this section which he had a share in erecting. He has been for many years a director in the Co-operative banks, and is also a deacon in the North Christian church.

Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Nov 27- 1921



Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tripp.

Dec. 9, 1921

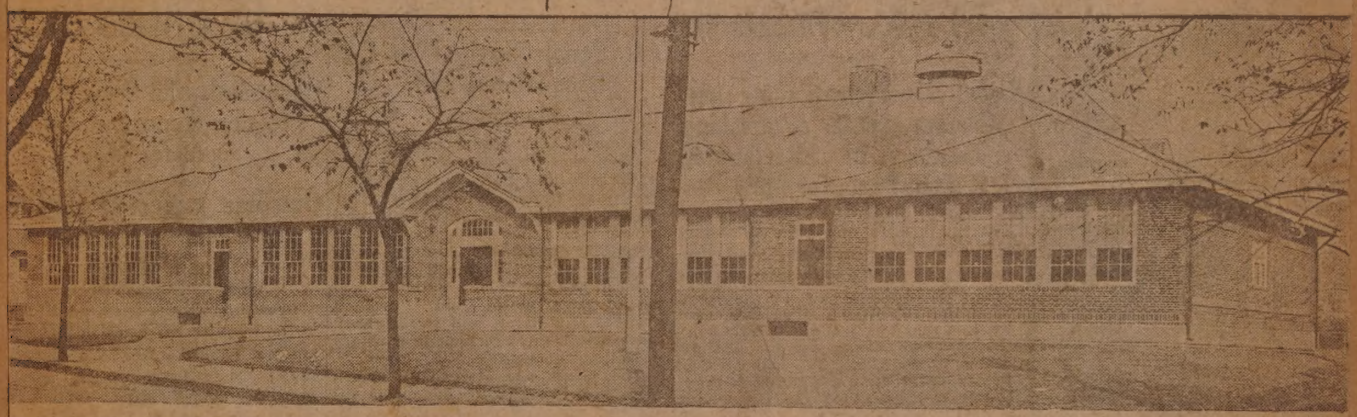
District Attorney Kenney.

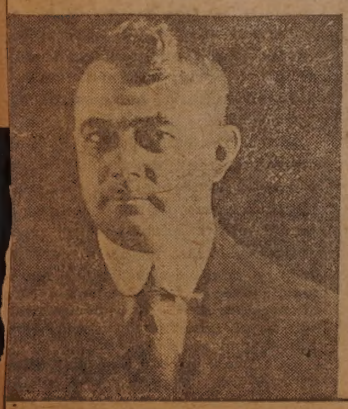
PUBLISHER April 1922

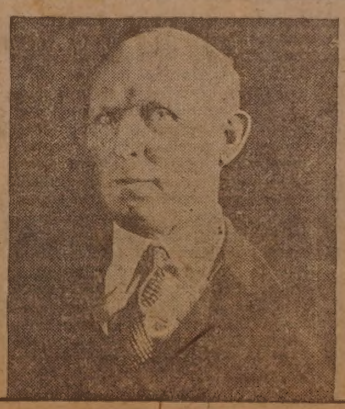
The dean of the Portuguese press in New England is the distinction that belongs to Manuel N. Xavier. Mr. Xavier publishes a Portuguese newspaper in Boston.

FAIRHAVEN'S ONE-STORY SCHOOL BUILDING

Nov. 20, 1921







Left to right: F. E. Earle, president and treasurer of the F. E. Earle Company, the general contractors; Fred Adams, superintendent of construction on the Fairhaven school; William Cross, foreman of plumbing; Charles Knowleton, steamfitting foreman.

The accompanying illustration shows the one-story eight-room school building erected on the east side of Main street, Fairhaven. The work of construction was begun April 28 last and the school was completed and opened for occupancy on Oct. 1. This is the second one-story school building in Fairhaven, and plans for both this and the Job C. Tripp school were drawn by William Tallman. The same architect planned a school of similar design for Acushnet, and all three schools have been erected by the F. E. Earle Company. This organization took over the entire contract, including the masonry, carpenter work, plumbing, heating, ventilating, etc., an unusual circumstance in the erection of a building of this character.

This newest of the one-story Fairhaven schools was erected at a cost of approximately 28 cents a cubic foot. The building was completed and ready for occupancy in practically five months from the time ground was broken last spring.

Day Sta... Body and Instr... Bedford ... School

Oct 23 - 1921

Left to right, front row, sitting—Raymond R. McAvoy, Albert H. Grimshaw, Morris H. Crompton, Adam Bayreuther, Owen J. Mullaney, Abram Brooks, William Acomb, Samuel Holt, William E. Smith, William E. Hatch, President of the school, Thomas Yates, Frank Payton, Fred E. Busby, Daniel H. Taft. Second row, standing—James E. Coates, Joseph Kolodziey, Chester H. Woodward, Daniel R. Gilmore, Chester A. Robinson, William J. Wheeler, Charles W. Gilman, William H. Moore, Ruth C. Cornish, Alice L. Morse, Ruby E. Brooks, Alfred J. Mainville, Allen D. Besse, Harry Kanter, Sze K. Kwan, Eugene H. Sweeney, Edward L. Besse, Jr., Peter L. Sheehan (in rear), Americo L. Silva, Kwok L. Law, Charles H. Green, Hilmer H. Anderson, Fay G. Lobbly, Howard E. Gilbert, Benjamin Rose. Third row—Jacob L. Pressman, George E. Whitehead, Chung T. Tu, C. H. Hsiao, Edmond Cody, L. Clay Whitman, Joseph J. Harney, Walter F. Curry, Louis Jones, Joseph Houth, Jr., George S. Dalrymple, Everett G. Finnell, Leon A. Braun, Leo A. McAvoy, John J. Blauvelt, Elbert V. Adams, Fred E. Crawford, Paul A. Donaghy, James Watson, Jr., William C. T. Lewis, Clifton L. Thornley, William J. Sayers, Hilary S. Swenson, Henry F. Peterson. Fourth row—Bradford A. Luce, James A. Barber, Sigurd Horvik, George Sotnik, Norman L. Breslauer, Charles G. Simmons (in rear), Edwin H. Macy, Eugene L. Willey, Frank E. Checkman, Archie Ramsbottom (in front), Charles Cawley, Harold Heap, James E. Foster, George H. Duckworth, Roger A. Heath, V. Herbert Bruneau, Wesley L. Schiller, William M. Redfern, Elmer Scharf, Tung H. Lee, Henry L. Kennett, John D. McKnight, James H. Hurley. Fifth row—Frederick G. Towle, David P. E. Ing, Theodore C. S. Mung, Robert W. Pinault, Henry Collins, Hudson E. Hardy, C. Edward Hale, Jr., Malcolm E. Campbell, Wallace J. Miller, William M. Boyd, Edward F. Dunn, Winthrop E. Culbert, Edward J. Foster, H. H. Yuan, Francis O. McDevitt, Hans Schoop, Albert Cookson, Edward J. Ross, Ting K. Pien, Christopher E. Rigby, George F. Francis, Joseph Carbonneau, Joseph K. Robinson, Ernest L. Barber, James H. Ewing, James H. Turner, 3rd, Matthew W. Flaherty, George W. Searell.

Nov 2 1921

Edward G. Valley.

absence while he makes an extended business trip to the Pacific coast.

In leaving the New Bedford field, Mr. Valley said, his assistance wherever it may be needed will be extended to those officers who will take over the U. T. W. work in this city through the Yarn Finishers' Union, which was recently granted a charter. He expressed his belief that the U. T. W. will improve upon existing conditions in New Bedford to make it one of the strongest cities on the union's list.

"Before the depression, the U. T. W. was in a favorable position for growth in New Bedford," Mr. Valley said. "Unemployment checked the unions as it did all business. Now the turn in the tide has come, and the U. T. W. has met the first return of prosperity with the issuance of a charter to a union which has the nucleus for a strong organization. Edward J. Doran, the secretary of the Yarn Finishers', is a labor man whom I regard as fully capable of carrying through the U. T. W. program here.

"For that reason I am leaving New Bedford. While I have been here the trades have not been separately organized, but workers have been eligible to join the general body. There had been some talk that this would be altered, so that each trade would be separately organized, with a distinct group of officers. It is my opinion, however, that no such step will be taken.

"Heretofore, the U. T. W. has exerted its efforts toward the organization of the workers in the southern mills. This work has now progressed to a point where we will be able to give proper attention to New England, and New Bedford will be one of the first cities in any program in this section."

Confirmation of the report that he has resigned as secretary in New Bedford of the United Textile Workers was made this morning by Edward G. Valley, upon his return from Boston. Mr. Valley will not, however, sever his connection with the U. T. W., but will be granted a leave of

Nov 23 - 1921

They'll Be Behind Dazzling Footlights in "Going Up"

November 2, 1921

Photographs of Mary Simmons, Evelyn Santos and Edith Simmons by Kozorek; photographs of Adrienne and Marie Savoie by Pettengill; photograph of Miss Goss by Koshiba Studio.

Extreme left, Lena Lennie; upper left, Adrienne Savoie and Marie Savoie; lower left, Elsie Lord Walker and Irene D. Pease; center, Jane Theyson; upper right, Edith Simmons and Mary T. Simmons; lower right, Julia Blogg and Evelyn Santos; extreme right, Mary Goss.

"GOING UP" SCORES HIT

New Bedford Legion Presents Comedy at Taunton

Post One, American Legion, of this city, presented "Going Up," the famous Cohan & Harris musical comedy, before an enthusiastic audience at Taunton last night.

The show, staged under the direction of William J. Morrissey, and having some of the city's most popular amateur and professional performers in the cast, went off with unusual snap and smoothness. New Bedford will get its first chance to see "Going Up" when the company gives the first of four performances at the New Bedford theatre tomorrow night.

JOINT CHAIRMAN

Dec 3, 1921

Photo by Kozorek

Miss Lillian Wood, who with Mrs. Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., is joint chairman of the Nationality Bazaar at the Recreation Center of the Y. W. C. A. The affair opened last night and lasts four days.

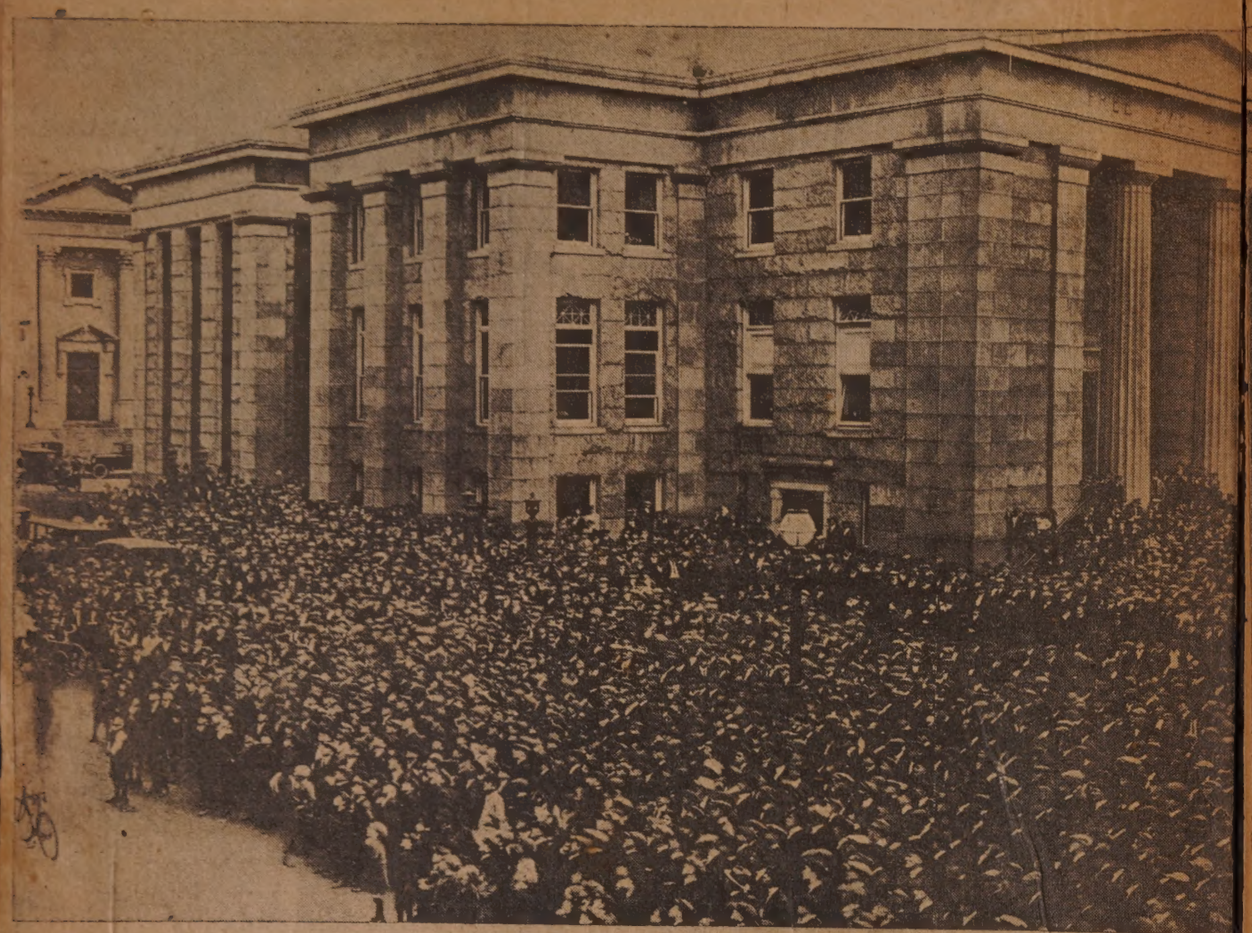
DIED TODAY

Dec 4, 1921

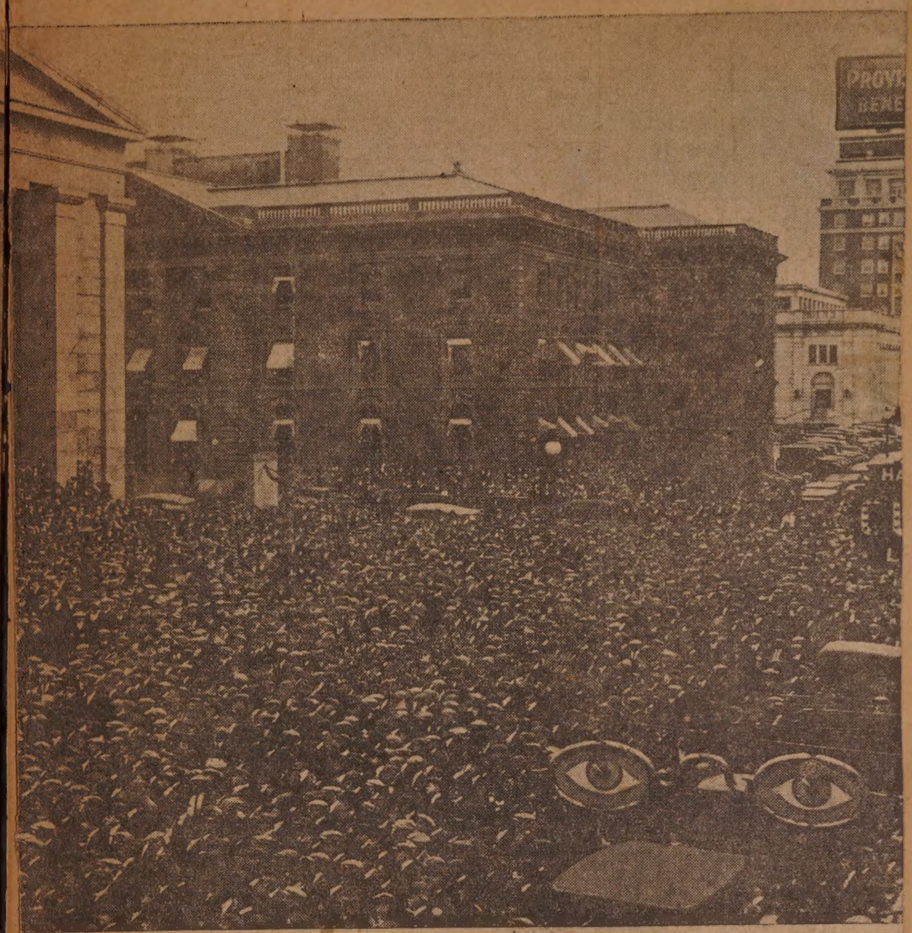
Mrs. Mary J. Armitage, a well known member of St. Martin's parish, died yesterday at her home, 34 Sherman street, in her 79th year. She was born in Ashton-under-Lyne, England, and came to the United States in 1870. Mrs. Armitage was the wife of William E. Armitage and leaves six children, John E. Thomas, Ernest, George E., Mrs. Thomas N. Moore and Mrs. Leger Melancon.

CROWD CHEERS LUSTILY FOR RUTH'S HOMER

Oct. 10, 1921.



The New Bedford fans who gathered outside The Standard building yesterday to watch the playerboard report the fourth World's series game. They cheered Ruth's homer for two full minutes.



THEY ASPIRE TO LEAD NEW BEDFORD POST ONE

Nov 9 — 1921

ominees for Commander of New Bedford Post One, American Legion: From left to right—John C. Shaw, Jr., Harold D. P. Ryan, William M. Conroy, Dr. Clarence C. Burt.

THESE SHACKS OCCUPY PUBLIC PROPERTY

November 19, 1921

When Superintendent of Streets Charles F. Lawton was arranging recently to make use of the city land at the oot of Howland street for the storage of cinders during the winter, he discovered that the property was already occu- ied by several shacks erected by fishermen. As one shack particularly obstructed traffic to the lot, the city ordered em all torn down or moved away. The ownership of the buildings is uncertain. It was said that fishing dories d tackle valued at $2000 were stored in one of them. Frequently when the city authorities plan to make use of pub- property, especially along the waterfront, they discover that they have non-paying tenants and usually the squat- stubbornly resist removal.

D. G. DINNIGAN DIES AT HOME

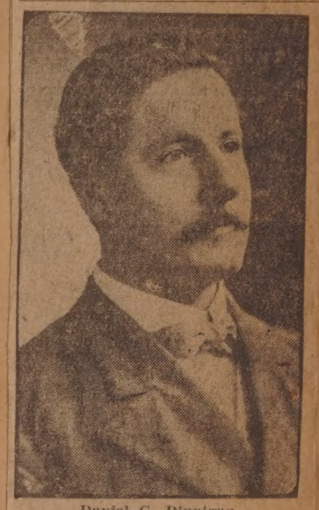
Nov 20 1921

Former Editor and Publisher of Catholic Union Succumbs to Illness

Active in Democratic Circles ---Once Employed on New York Tribune

Daniel G. Dinnigan, many years editor and publisher of the Catholic Union and one of the most prominent Democrats of this section, died this morning at his home, 45 State street, after a long illness. He had been in poor health for the last ten years and for the last year had been confined to his home.

Mr. Dinnigan was born in Brooklyn, the son of D. G. Dinnigan of Brooklyn. He was educated in the Dominican Academy in Brooklyn and after being graduated from this institution went



Daniel G. Dinnigan.

to work as a printer. After learning this trade he joined the staff of the New York Tribune, first being employed as a reporter and later joining the composing room force.

The first linotype machines were installed in the Tribune composing room at about this time and Mr. Dinnigan became a linotype operator. After serving as an operator for some time he was advanced to other positions and later became foreman of the Tribune composing room. While he was a reporter on the Tribune he was one of the organizers of the New York Press Club. He also served as president of the Brooklyn Athletic Association.

Worked On Journal.

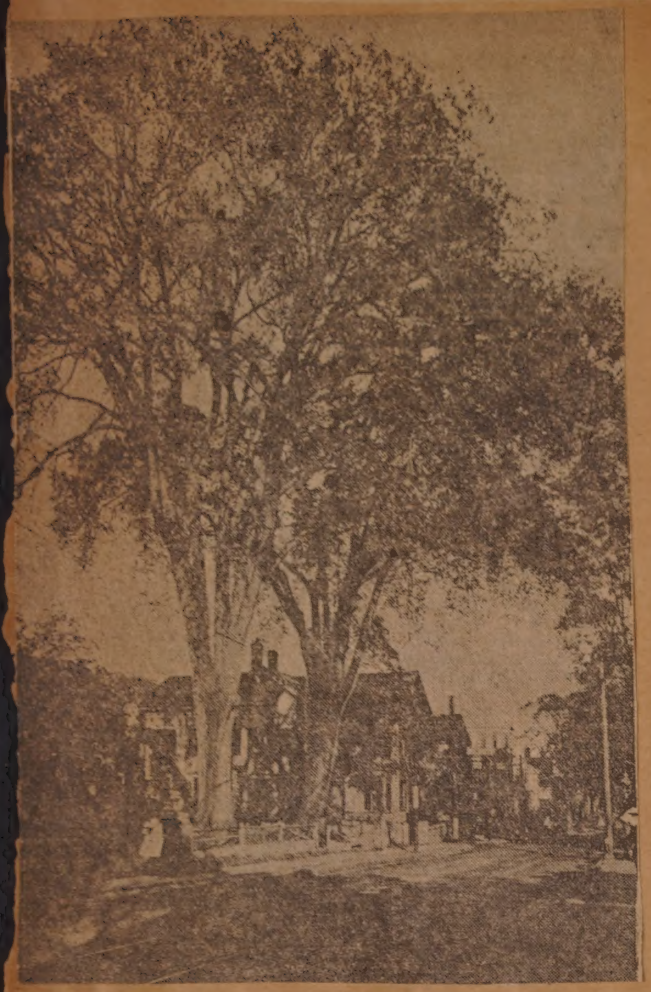
Mr. Dinnigan came to New Bedford in 1890 and worked first as a compositor on the Evening Journal. He later went to the Catholic Union first working as a printer. When Mr. Dinnigan first entered the service of this paper it was owned by Father Daley and William Malone. Mr. Malone later left the city and Mr. Dinnigan bought his interest in the publication. Upon the death of Father Daley he acquired his interest thus becoming sole owner. He continued the publication of the paper until about 14 years ago when he retired to look after his many investments.

For years Mr. Dinnigan was active in the Democratic party, serving for several terms as chairman of the New Bedford city committee, as member of the Massachusetts Democratic Committee. In 1905 he sought election as senator from the third Bristol district. He was active in the Plymouth club for some years.

Mr. Dinnigan was twice married. His first wife was Miss Minnie E. Collins, who was the daughter of George A. Collins who was for some years overseer at the Wamsutta Mills and who later became superintendent of the Potomska mill. After her death Mr. Dinnigan married Mrs. Mary Abbott of Providence who survives him together with four children. The children are Madeline, George [illegible] and Anna May.

SOME OLD TREES

Oct 23-1921



twin elms on the old Daniel Ricketson place, Elm street

elm on Acushnet avenue at Wood street

purple beech on lawn of Grinnell estate, County street

trunk of Grinnell beech

magnolia on Borden estate, Acushnet avenue

CITY Forester Charles F. Lawton says—and of course we know—that New Bedford's trees are not surpassed by those of any city in Massachusetts. Visitors are as much impressed by them as by the whaling museum and other historic or beautiful landmarks.

Mr. Lawton believes that not many persons can have overlooked the magnificent double row of elms on Hawthorn street, forming by their branches a succession of natural Gothic arches unrivalled in any cathedral. He admits that anyone who has eyes at all for natural beauty has paid the trees on County street and Sixth the tribute of a passing upward glance; but he rather suspects that a number of individual trees are not so well known as they deserve to be. Are you personally acquainted with individuals among New Bedford's stately trees? Mr. Lawton numbers many of them among his most pleasant acquaintances.

Take the Beeches.

Take for instance the beeches. The finest specimen in the city, Mr. Lawton has discovered, is a purple beech on the Grinnell estate, 379 County street, far back in the lawn on the south side of the stone mansion. Shaped like a broad symmetrical cone, the long low branches of this giant sweep the ground. A whole garden party could dine comfortably in its shade, hidden from view by the foliage.

A handsome group of silver or gray beeches stands in plain view of the passerby on Arnold street, west of County, on the lawn of the Rotch estate. Unlike their cousin, the purple beech, these silvery trees lift their lowest branches clear of the ground by 20 or 30 feet. The soft contours and smooth bark of the branches make them resemble gigantic outstretched human arms; on one of the five trees, a group of slender trunks rises parallel from one main stem like silver-gilded organ pipes, and the mellow rustling of the foliage carries out the illusion.

The "Perfect" Magnolia.

"The Perfect Tree" is the name given by Mr. Lawton on account of its perfect pyramidal shape to a magnolia on the Borden estate, Acushnet avenue, south of Harwich street. Although but little more than 30 years old, this magnolia is already taller than the big house in front of which it stands, and it adds appreciably to its height each year. The late Mrs. Gilbert Borden set it out as a young sapling under the impression that it was a pink magnolia. Her disappointment was keen when her tree put forth its first inconspicuous greenish white blossoms. If she had lived to see it as it is now in its prime, equally beautiful in summer with its dense glossy foliage or in winter when the shapely branches are revealed, she would agree with her granddaughter, Miss Maud Sumner, that no pink magnolia could be handsomer.

Oak?—No, Elm.

The "Elm-That-Looks-Like-an-Oak" is another of Mr. Lawton's favorites. It stands on the northwest corner of Acushnet avenue and Wood street, hemmed in by a field-stone fence. Although its leaf and bark differ no whit from other elms, the shape of this tree is that of a splendid spreading oak. The usual vase shape of the elm give way to a ball shape; the branches are heavier than those of any other elm of the same size, and are twisted and gnarled in true oak fashion.

Mr. Lawton says that he once started to describe this elm to "Billy" Smith, superintendent of the Common. Mr. Smith broke in on the description: "Hold on—that tree isn't an elm, it's an oak." Although Mr. Lawton insisted that it was an elm, Mr. Smith stood his ground. Several days later, when he met Mr. Lawton again, he threw up his hands and said: "Well, I'll give up—I'd have sworn that tree was an oak, but it is an elm."

Sturdy Family of Six.

If you've plenty of gas when you go out Acushnet avenue to look at the oak-elm, Mr. Lawton suggests driving straight ahead on the same road past the west shore of Assawampsett, past the site of the Old King Philip Tavern, and turning the corner toward Middleboro. Not far from the turn, on the left, is the "Family Tree", a six-in-one ash that will certainly repay the ride. This six legged tree is more than 200 years old. Long years ago a four year old boy came with a hatchet, following the example of the Father of his Country, and cut the top off a young ash sapling on the edge of his father's farm. That little boy was the great-great-great-grandfather of Mrs. Emma Sampson, who lives in the house on the hill back of the ash tree. The six legs of the tree are the shoots which sprang from the mutilated sapling.

Between the six sturdy trunks which rise from the single base of this old ash is a flattened hollow large enough for a man to stand in. That hollow, so tradition goes, was the home of a big old frog which delighted many generations of children.

In later years it has been a favorite resort for setting hens. The branches of the tree have been trimmed lately to make room for passing trolleys, but they still form an imposing mass.

Driving on in a north-easterly direction from this point to the top of the slope, one looks eastward across the plain and sees two tall, finely shaped elms which Mr. Lawton has named The Sentries. They stand guard over the old drill ground where our daddies and older brothers of '61 first went into camp at Lakeville to learn the rudiments of military life and train for the long fight for the Union.

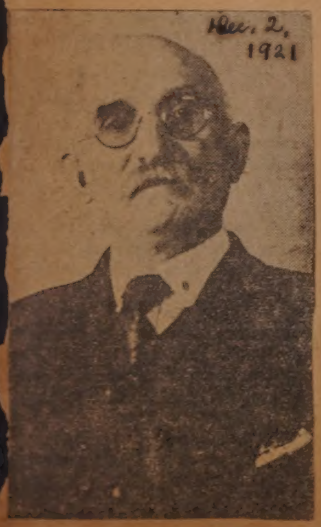
Meet the Brothers.

Returning to New Bedford, from which Mr. Lawton's directions have led the tree lover far afield, one may turn to the familiar deserted cottage on Elm street at the head of Eighth, once the home of the Quaker poet, Daniel Ricketson. On the

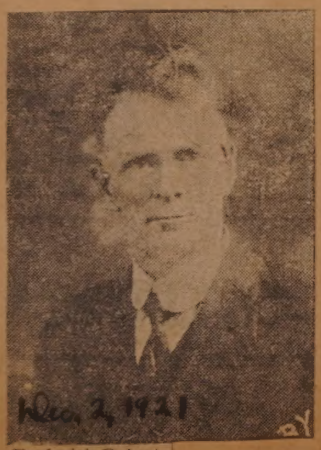
ash on Middleboro road near Sampson place.

edge of the lawn two tall and graceful elms stand facing each other. Because of their strong family resemblance, Mr. Lawton has named them The Brothers. It is pleasant to think of them as he does, talking over what they have seen, looking out over the harbor and the bay, seeing the whalers come and go, then the cotton mills and tall chimneys taking the place of the earlier masts and spars. Are the elms hoping, Mr. Lawton wonders, that the door of the old house behind them may swing open again and reveal the familiar form of old D. R.?

Whoever makes the acquaintance of the tree patriarchs here described will find these introductions but a mere beginning. One tree will introduce him to another, and the friendship formed will be enduring.



JOHN WOODLAND



Frederick Roberts

DRAMATIC DIRECTOR VERY PROUD OF HER DIMINUTIVE WAR DOG

Dec. 22, 1921.

Poupee Brought from France by Miss Gordon Understands Little English

When Miss Mary Belle Gordon, now director of dramatics and pageantry in New Bedford's community centers returned from abroad where she served as an entertainer with the Y. M. C. A. forces, she brought with her a wealth of experiences and a French war heroine in the diminutive person of Poupee, a dog of extremely good manners and unpronounceable breed. Poupee is Miss Gordon's constant companion and finds it difficult to get

Above—Miss Mary Belle Gordon. Below—Diminutive Poupee.

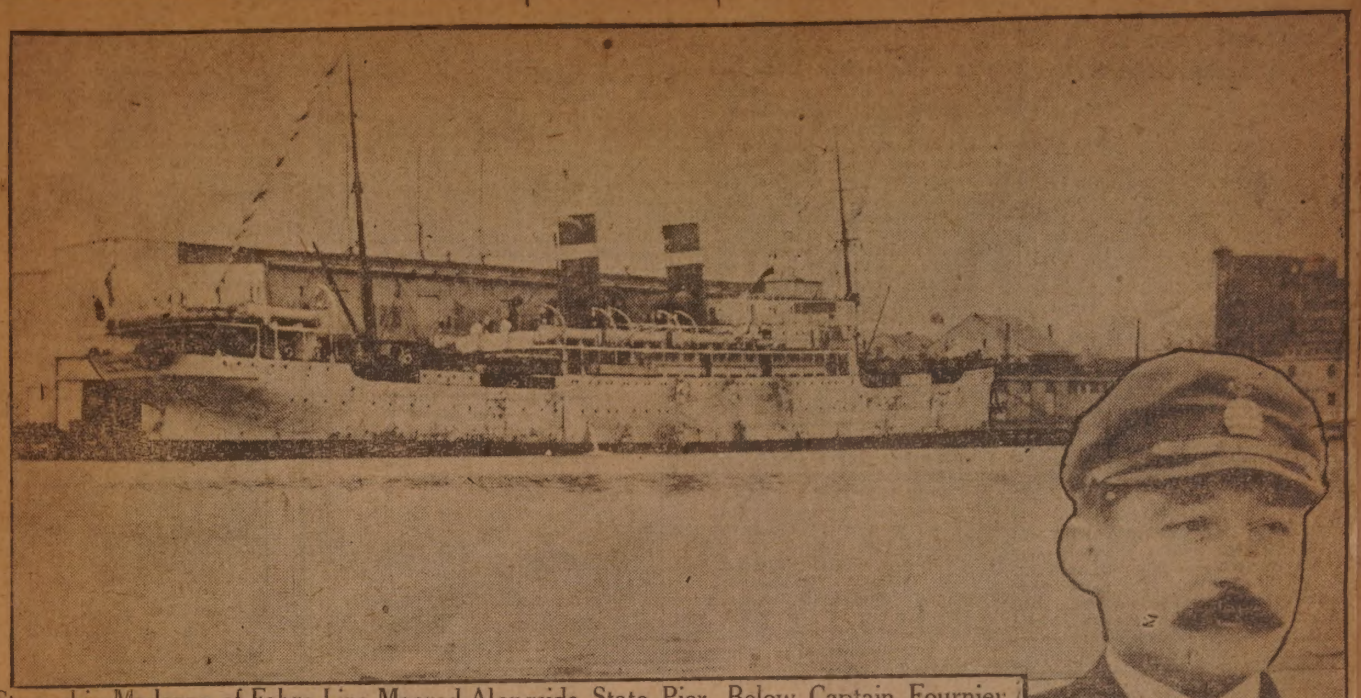
along with anybody else as Poupee doesn't understand a word of English but readily takes orders in French.

Miss Gordon acquired the little dog in Nice and Poupee accompanied her to Chateau Thierry, Soissons, across the Hindenburg line and into Metz. Miss Gordon entertained extensively in the army hospitals but she says that Poupee was more popular than the regular entertainers.

Miss Gordon only recently joined the community center staff. She was born in Gordon County, Ga., but was educated in the schools of Atlanta and was graduated from the Atlanta Conservatory. Miss Gordon studied pageantry and later took up dramatics at Boston University. She studied directing, and costume designing under Mlle. Martine of the Opera Comique, Paris and later taught dramatics in the Mississippi Woman's College and other southern schools. She did dramatic work in New York before she received the local appointment.

LARGEST STEAMSHIP YET TO VISIT THIS PORT

November 4, 1921



Steamship Madonna of Fabre Line Moored Alongside State Pier. Below Captain Fournier

700 ABOARD AS MADONNA SAILS

Largest Steamship to Ever Come Here Clears for Mediterranean

Picked Up 300 Passengers Here---Brought Nearly 400 from New York

Steamship Madonna of the Fabre line cleared from the port of New Bedford yesterday afternoon, carrying between 600 and 700 passengers, and bound for the Azores, Lisbon Piraeus, Constantinople, Varna, Constanza, thence returning to the Mediterranean and terminating her voyage at Marseilles, the home port of the line. This is the first of the fleet of eight steamships operated by the company to be sent to this port, and she is the largest steamer that ever tied up at the State Pier. The Madonna is a boat of 10,000 gross tons, 428 feet long, twin screws, double funned with engines capable of maintaining a speed of 16 knots. She came in on the high tide at seven yesterday morning, drawing 27 feet of water, ...d in going out she ventured into ...e bay between tides, almost at low ...ter. Captain Frank Veeder of Cutty...nk boarded the steamer at New ...rk and he took the vessel out. The ...eamer had nearly 400 passengers on ...ard on her arrival here, taking ...em on at New York, and here about ...0 passengers boarded the steamer. The Madonna is in command of ...ptain Pierre Fournier. His first ...icer is Captain Marchiando, and the ...eamship carries a total complement ... 121 officers and crew, all of them ...rench, and all the officers speaking ...nglish. Captain Fournier has been ... the service of the company for ...years, for 12 years as an officer and ...master for the last two years. He ...s in command of a Fabre line ...eamer that was taken over by the ...rench government during the war ...d used as a troop ship. While in ...mmand of the French troopship Li...a during the war the vessel was ...edoed in the Mediterranean and ...in Fournier was among those ... This is his first visit to New Bedford, and he had only an hour to look over the city, when an automobile was placed at his disposal by Guilherme M. Luiz, one of the agents of the line here. Captain Fournier expressed the opinion that New Bedford is a port easily entered in clear weather, and he said from what he had seen he considered the facilities here equal to those provided elsewhere.

Besides the regular service operated from New York and Providence the company operates an occasional service from Philadelphia and Boston. There are no plans for bringing the steamers of the line here for the disembarking of passengers.

When the steamer arrives at Marseilles the latter part of November she will have alterations made for second class accomodations. Now she only has accomodations for 60 cabin and 1300 sterrage passengers.

LEADERS OF WEST END COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Nov 6- 1921

Left to right: Mrs. Harry Braman, Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Mrs. Albert White, Mrs. Bertha Rush.

With 52 members as a nucleus, the Harrington Woman's Club at the West End has organized to inspire a community spirit among the residents with a view to sometime forming a community center at the school, and eventually to organize a parent-teachers' association for a better understanding between the home and the school.

Although but recently formed, the club has held a social gathering and a meeting with a speaker. Thursday evening Miss Gordon, the newly-elected dramatic supervisor of community centers, addressed the club, and will keep in touch with the club throughout the winter to give them help toward establishing a center.

There is a great deal of talent in that section, particularly among the younger element, and it is the desire of the younger girls to form a junior group. The officers of the club are: Mrs. Robert Lindsay, president; Miss Bertha Rush, vice president; Mrs. Harry Braman, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Keyes, treasurer. Mrs. Albert White is chairman of the amusement committee.

MR. REMINGTON ---- CHARACTER STUDIES OF OUR NEXT MAYOR

Dec. 7, 1921

Some Interesting Glimpses of Candidate Remington

Surveyed candidate Dec 4-1921

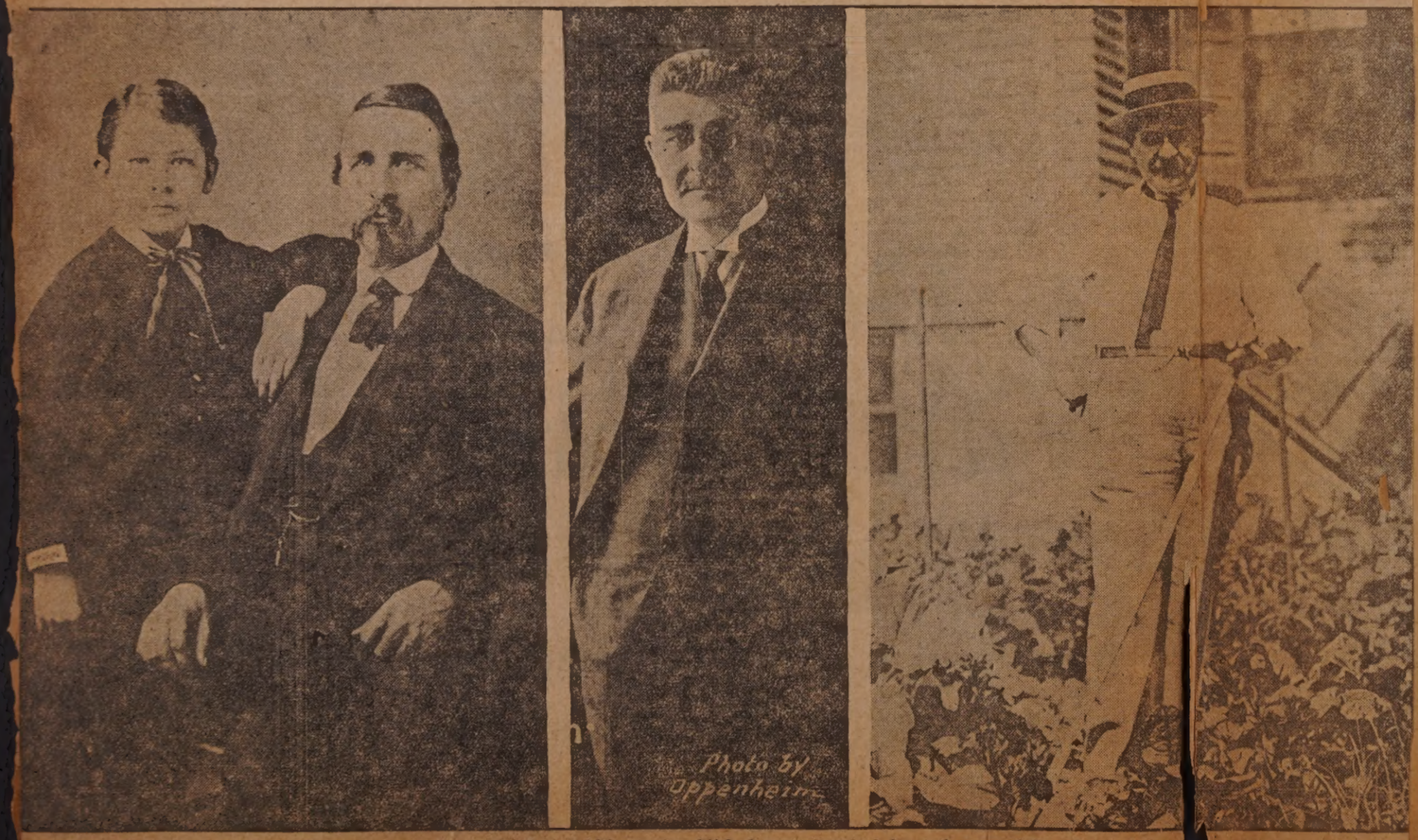


Photo by Oppenheim

Walter H. B. Remington in three poses. Center, his latest, hitherto unpublished portrait. At left, at the age of 9 with his father, right, indulging in his hobby of gardening.

WALTER H. B. REMINGTON

By BLANCHE BRACE.

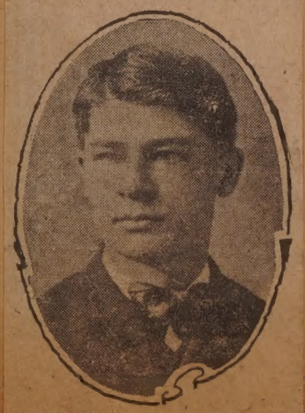
No. 6 in The Standard's series which frankly and fairly discuss the careers and personalities of the aspirants for mayor, their own opinions and the reporter's impressions of them.

Sometimes one is simply forced to believe that America is not going to the dogs, after all;

It happens that this is one of those times with me. For I have just come back from New Bedford, where I interviewed Walter H. B. Remington, the candidate for Mayor of the Citizen's Party. And it does seem to me that, although this is a time of national and city crisis, there is hope for the cities and the nation while there are leaders left like Mr. Remington, and while there are people with foresight and common-sense enough to want such leaders in office.

"New Bedford has paid itself a great compliment by this nomination!" was the first thought that came to me, when I heard that Mr. Remington was a candidate for Mayor.

It recurred to me with a good deal of force when I sat talking with him in his office, once more. A simple, unassuming, everyday sort of American; a worker who will always give of his service a measure full, heaped up, and running over; a man who learned in childhood from his own father and mother, and never forgot, the principles that he presents today as his platform,—honesty, decency, economy, and service; a man whom the inefficient might very well fear, and the dishonest dislike; no politician, at all, yet one whose keen gray eyes have learned to see through people and things; no amateur in city affairs, but one whose long and alert tenure of office has given him a sure grasp of them: that rare person, a man with no axe to grind, and no hammer to wield; an honest man, a good citizen, a regular American. That was how Mr. Remington had seemed to me five years ago when I was a reporter on The New Bedford Evening Standard, and that is how he seems to me now, on the eve of the city election.



Mr. Remington As a High School Student.

HER ILLNESS SHORT

Dec 12 1921

—Photo by Oppenheim.

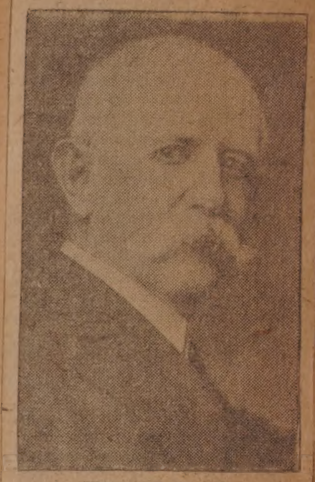
Mrs. Alfred Francis Nye died yesterday at her home, 84 Green street, Fairhaven, after a short illness. Mrs. Nye who was one of the well liked young matrons of this section was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Douglas of Acushnet being Miss Irene Bennett Douglas, previous to her marriage to Mr. Nye in September, 1919. She was a graduate of the Fairhaven High School and was a member of the Fairhaven Chapter of the Eastern Star and of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion. Besides her husband, Mrs. Nye is survived by her parents and two sisters, Mrs. Howard Stevens of Fairhaven and Miss Helen Douglas of Acushnet

WAS VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR

Dec 3, 1931

William P. Church of Fairhaven Died Last Evening---Retired Boston and New York Business Man

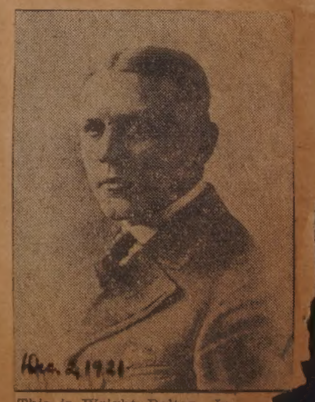
William P. Church, Civil War veteran of the celebrated seventh regiment of New York and retired Boston and New York business man, died at six last evening at his home, 31 Main street, Fairhaven. He was 83. Despite his advanced age and the fact that he had been confined to his bed for several weeks, Mr. Church's death came as a shock to his friends and family, who had not been led to regard his condition as serious.



William P. Church.

Mr. Church suffered a paralytic stroke in 1916, and his ensuing poor health compelled him to retire from business the following year. He was formerly owner of a men's furnishing store at 237 Broadway, New York. In 1876 he came to Boston as buyer for the R. H. White company, and he later became manager of the United Shirt and Collar Company. He was a member of a New York Masonic lodge.

Mr. Church was a son of the late James Church, originally of Fairhaven. He was born in Poughkeepsie, where his father was known for his experimental work in raising silkworms. He was educated in Brooklyn, and in 1864 married Miss Eunice Stackpole, of Fairhaven. Mrs. Church and a son, William L. Church, of Fairhaven, survive him.



Dec. 2, 1921

This is Wright Bolton, Jr.

ROCHESTER TEACHER AND AUTHOR

nov 22 - 1921

A funeral service was held this afternoon at 2:30 for Miss Mary Hall Leonard, teacher and author, of Rochester, at the residence of her sister, Miss Edith Leonard, in Rochester. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton, pastor of the Rochester Congregational Church, officiated. The service was simple. The body will be buried tomorrow in Bridgewater, where she was born. There will be a graveside service.

AUTHOR ONCE INSTRUCTOR HERE

nov 27 - 1921

MISS S. AGNES DONHAM. *Photo by Bachrach.*

HOW TO SPEND FAMILY'S MONEY

nov 27 1921

merly Cooking Supervisor Here, Writes Book

She Advocates a Definite Plan for Handling of Income

Miss S. Agnes Donham, For-

FULL DOZEN CHILDREN MAKE THIS COUPLE HAPPY

nov 6 - 1921

ith 12 happy healthy children to assist them, Mr. and Mrs. William Singleton of 531 North Front street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Mr. and Mrs. Singleton have had 12 children and all are living. They range in age from the twins, age three, to the oldest, age 24. eading from left to right, they are: Mrs. Clara Singleton, the mother; the twins, Bertha Lillian May and George Clarence Raymond, age 3; Harold Cuth- ; Thomas Edward, 6; Stanley, 9; James Alfred, 11; Sarah, 14; John, 15, William, 17; Charlotte, 20; Annie, 22; Jane Ellen, 24; William Singleton, the The mother is 45 years old and the father 48. In the absence of Charlotte, age 20, a neighbor stepped in to fill in the gap in the picture, that the num- complete.

FAREWELL SERVICES FOR ADJUTANT MALPASS

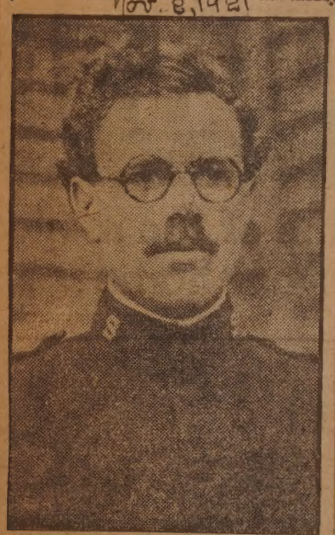
November 12, 1921

Front row, left to right: Miss M. E. Savage, assistant sergeant-major; Mrs. E. Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. L. Malpass; Adjutant F. Malpass, commanding officer; Captain George Jimons, assistant commanding officer; Miss M. A. Cockshutt, treasurer; Mrs. E. Broadbent, young people's sergeant-major; top row, left to right: Samuel Smalley, bandmaster; George Cunningham, senior sergeant-major; Matthew Tonge, recruiting sergeant.

Farewell services for Adjutant and Mrs. Fred Malpass, who are leaving the New Bedford corps of the Salvation Army to go to Hartford, will be held at the Salvation Army hall tomorrow afternoon and evening. Adjutant and Mrs. Malpass now expect to leave for Hartford Wednesday, arriving there in time to conduct services Wednesday evening.

New Adjutant

Nov. 8, 1921



Notification of his promotion from the rank of ensign to that of adjutant was received this morning by Fred Malpass, director of the Salvation Army in this city. In the announcement sent the new adjutant by Commissioner Thomas Estill, the commissioner highly praises the work of Adjutant Malpass. He wrote in part:

"Your career has been before me personally and carries with it long years of devotion to your work and loyalty to the principles of the Army and it becomes a source of satisfaction to me to be able to convey this information to you."

Adjutant Malpass has been in New Bedford about 15 months coming here from Boston. His people were members of the Salvation Army and he was brought up in the Army. He has been in active Salvation Army work for about 12 years.

SUCCEEDS MALPASS

Nov. 12, 1921

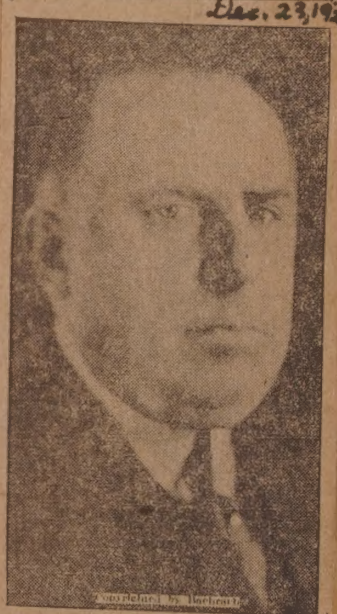
Ensign Charles A. Olley, who succeeds Adjutant Fred Malpass as head of the Salvation Army work in this city has a remarkably fine war record. Ensign Olley enlisted from Middleton, Conn., with the First Depot Battalion of the Canadian Army. He was sent to England for training, serving there with the Twelfth Reserves. After an 11 weeks training course he was sent to France where he joined the Fifteenth Battalion of the 48th Highlanders.

For a time he saw service about Cambrai and was later sent to Germany with the Army of Occupation. While there he contracted influenza and was invalided home. Ensign Olley also had three brothers in the British forces. He would have been exempted had he taken advantage of the law which exempted Salvation Army officers.

Ensign Olley was born in Burnham-on-Crouch, England, and has been connected with the Salvation Army for 21 years. He has been an officer for the last 11 years and has served in Salem, Webster, Gardiner, Cambridge, Worcester, Sanford, Me., Portsmouth, N. H., Rutland, Vt., and Leominster. His last assignment was in Leominster and he comes here after having spent two and a half years there. He is married and has four children.

FUNERAL MONDAY

Dec. 23, 192[illegible]



The funeral service for Mark B. Creed who died suddenly yesterday will be held at St. Lawrence's church Monday morning. Mr. Creed leaves, besides his widow and son, Mark B. Creed, Jr., 3 years old, five sisters. They are Mrs. John Twaites and Mrs. Thomas Riley of Twaites, Mass., Miss Josephine Creed of Boston, Mrs. Andrew Cusack of New York city and Mrs. J. C. Dorgan of Taunton. Mr. Creed was a native of Norwich, Conn. and had been connected with the mill business all his life. He had lived in New Bedford for 20 years during most of which time he had been one of the superintendents at the Wamsutta mill and later superintendent at the Potomska mill.

Out of respect for him the basketball and football games of the Potomska mill teams scheduled for this week have been postponed.

when nation and city honored the unknown soldier on Armistice Scenes in New Bedford yesterday

Battery D., Capt. Harold Winslow commanding, fires New Bedford's salute to the dead hero.

WATERFRONT SALE PROVED SUCCESSFUL

November 6, 1921

The power boat Medric left Pier 3 this afternoon on her return trip to Boothbay, Me., after bringing 300 barrels of apples to this city, arriving here late Monday afternoon after a two days' run from the Maine port. It has been many year since a boat with apples has unloaded her cargo at this port. The venture proved so successful that it may e tried again.

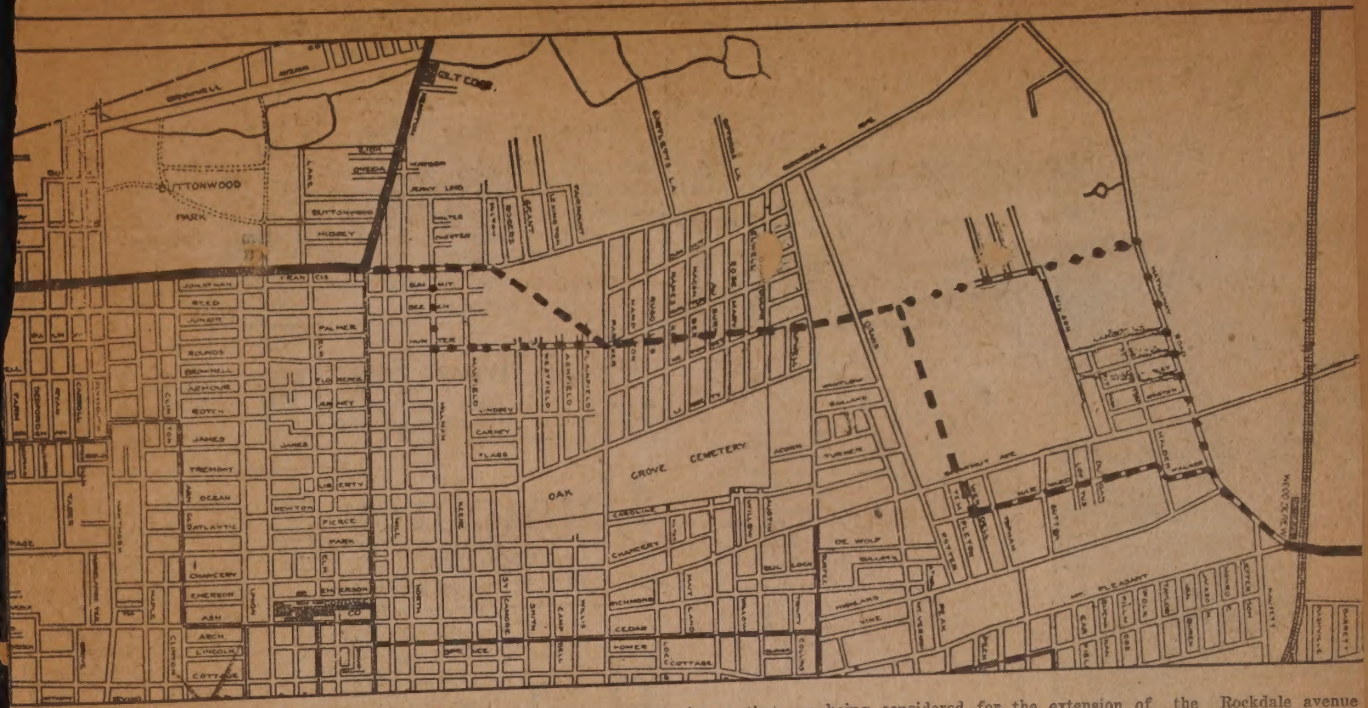
Coming with a cargo of apples was not, however, the main reason for the voyage. The Medric was built and is rned by the three Hodgdon brothers, William, Charles and George, who built the McMillan Arctic schooner Bowin designed by William H. Hand of this city. The man who brought the Medric down the coast is Captain Gifd Gamage, who during the summer commands the schooner owned by John W. Knowles. The engineer aboard is d Curtis, who also lived in New Bedford about 12 years ago, when he was employed at the lumber yard of Greene Wood. The Medric is a boat 65 feet in length. George and William Hodgdon are aboard during the present of the Medric.

Dec. 21, 1921.

Dr. John M. Wise, the new superintendent of Sassaquin Sanatorium.

ROCKDALE AVENUE—PRESENT AND AS EXTENDED

Dec. 9, 1921.



This plan prepared by the city Engineering Department shows the four schemes that are being considered for the extension of the Rockdale avenue boulevard from its present terminus at Kempton street north to Hathaway road. The Rockdale avenue boulevard as completed so far and the Kempton street highway are indicated by the heavy line. The dotted lines show the four different schemes which are before the aldermen. As will be noted, there are two plans for the extension from Hillman street to Parker street and two plans for connecting with Hathaway road from Grand street.

THREE MINORITY COUNCIL VICTORS

Dec. 7, 1921.

Armand A. Fortier is one of the four candidates on the People's Progressive Party elected from Ward Six to the Common Council. He is completing his second term in the council, having been twice elected on the Labor Party ticket. He is president of the Quillers & Beamers Union and former president of the board of directors of Le Cercle Champlain. He is a member of the Sharpshooters. He is a beamer by trade. He lives at 83 Valentine street.

Edward F. Delaney was the low man among the People's Progressive Party councilmen-elect from Ward Six He received 875 votes, which gave him a lead of 45 votes over his nearest opposition candidate, Adelard Langlois of the Economy Party.

Mr. Delaney has not held public office before. He is a past president of the Eagles, and vice-president of the State Eagles. His home is at 110 David street.

John T. Wilkinson, one of the four People's Progressive Party councilmen-elect from Ward Six, is a newcomer to the Common Council. He ran only 25 votes behind Camille Robert of the same ticket, for high man in the ward, receiving a vote of 1196.

A former president of the Washington Club, Mr. Wilkinson is prominently identified with the English residents of the city. He is a past president of the New Bedford Cricket club, a member of the Past Grand of Consulate of the Manchester Unity, I. O. O. F., and a member of other societies.

In 1914, Mr. Wilkinson ran for the Common Council on the Citizens Party ticket and was fifth man on the ticket. He is an overseer in a New Bedford mill. He is married and lives at 17 George street.

DEATH TAKES ERNEST B. ENO

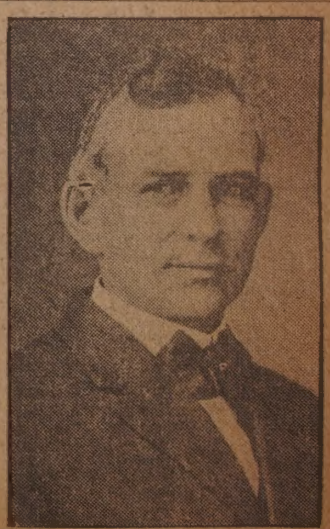
Dec. 16 1921.

Former Letter Carrier and Y. M. C. A. Worker Succumbed This Morning

Had Been Ill Six Months—Served with Y Overseas

Following an illness which took him from his work as an assistant secretary in the Industrial Y. M. C. A. six months ago, Ernest B. Eno died at his home, 782 Kempton street, this morning.

He was born in Fulton, N. Y., 51 years ago, but came here when 21. He was for several years a letter carrier and during the war served overseas as a Y. M. C. A. secretary.



Ernest B. Eno.

Men Who Direct Some of the Sunday Schools of New Bedford

November 19, 1921

Unusually heavy enrollments mark practically all of the New Bedford Sunday Schools this year and here are some of the men responsible for these gains. They are the superintendents of some of the Sunday Schools, and there isn't one of them but what asserts that the credit for the schools should go to the splendid teaching staffs.

Upper row, left to right—A. W. Spooner, superintendent of the Sunday School of the Advent Christian Church; J. J. Barlow, superintendent of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School; W. H. Brand, superintendent of the Sunday School at the Church of the Nazarene; Archibald Rankin, superintendent of the First Baptist Church Sunday School; J. A. Timperley, superintendent of the Sunday School at the Second Methodist Episcopal Church.

Lower row—James C. Ferguson, superintendent of the Allen Street Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School; Percy Bawcliffe, superintendent of St. Martin's Episcopal Church Sunday School, Ralph H. Marshall, superintendent of the Sunday School at St. James's Episcopal Church; Fredrick Brown, superintendent of the Sunday School at the North Congregational Church; and William Adams, superintendent of the Sunday School at the Pleasant Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

TO PREACH HERE

1921

Will Sit

Rev. William H. Hainer.

Plans are well underway for the 115th anniversary of the North Christian Church which will be observed the week of Jan. 22. The Rev. Dr. William H. Hainer, of Irvington, N. J., brother of the Rev. Herbert M. Hainer the pastor of the church, will preach at both the morning and evening services, the 22nd. Dr. Hainer, who has gained a notable reputation as an orator, was at one time the pastor of the old Spruce Street Church in this city and is well known to many of the parishoners of the North Christian Church. Dr. Hainer is also scheduled to deliver an address on the Passion Play of Oberammeragau of 1910 which he attended. Other of the interesting features of the anniversary will be the presentation of a history of the North Christian Church and a lecture on "The Contribution of the Christian Denomination to Religious Life," by Dr. Sargent, the educational secretary of the denomniation. Another of the interesting features will be a men's banquet.

ONE OF CITY'S POPULAR YOUNG MATRONS

November 13, 1921

One of New Bedford's most popular young matrons, Mrs. Rodolphe Godreau, with her 8 months old daughter, Jacqueline.

25 YEARS ON FORCE

Dec 15 1926

Patrolman Daniel J. McDonald, night housekeeper at the West End station was on the receiving end of congratulations yesterday morning from brother members of force for having attained his 25th anniversary as a member of the department. While in the Third District Court a chance remark of another policeman led Patrolman McDonald to start checking up his services and in this way it was learned that yesterday marked his 25th year as a policeman.

Patrolman McDonald was for many years an Acting Inspector at the North End station and was formerly stationed at Sawyer street and Acushnet avenue as a traffic man. Sergeant Ivar V. Nelson, in charge of the squad that directs the traffic in the city, in speaking of the days when McDonald was a member of the squad remarked that "despite his age Mac didn't have to take his hat off to any of the younger officers when it came to directing traffic.

PART OF STETSON ESTATE RECENTLY SOLD

Dec 11-1921

Cap. William Willard Burke. 22

36

A DAINTY NEW BEDFORD BUD

Nov 27 1921

urely no daintier bud ever bloomed
n Miss Dorothy Lincoln, daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lincoln of
Hawthorn Terrace. Miss Lincoln
eared at Friday night's Assembly
he debutante's conventional white
he only real deb of the season.
iss Lincoln attended the House in
Pines at Norton and Miss Capen's
ool in Northampton. She is a
te blonde with fair skin and eyes
amusing blue, beneath a quantity
olden hair.
mong the dinners which preceded
Assembly Friday night was one
n by the Misses Elizabeth and
anor Van Buskirk in honor of Miss
coln and two other young girls
se first Assembly it was—Miss
y Stanton and Miss Sylvia Russell.
he dinner was held at 7:30 at the
e of the Misses Van Buskirk's
ndmother, Mrs. J. W. Gibbs, 31
coln street. About 30 guests were
ent and enjoyed the dancing
ch followed. The dining room was
orated with roses and the table
ted with rose shaded candles.
he hostesses like their guests wore
dresses in which they appeared at
Assembly later in the evening—
Elizabeth in blue with a silver
le and sprays of crimson roses at
ulders and corsage, and Miss
anor in a simple black satin, with
irdle of pink roses at the low waist-
and loose panels at the sides. Mrs.
bs wore gray satin and white lace.
Among the out of town guests at
dinner were Miss Carolyn Almy of
okline, Miss Peggy Smith of Con-
t and Miss Anna Jarvis, a cousin
iss Sally Cushman's. Shortly after
the party ended and all went to
hotel for the season's event—the
mbly, which was engineered this
r by Miss Eleanor Van Buskirk
Miss Cushman, assisted by How-
t Wentworth and Franklin W.
bs, Jr., as managers, and John C.
r, Jr., treasurer.

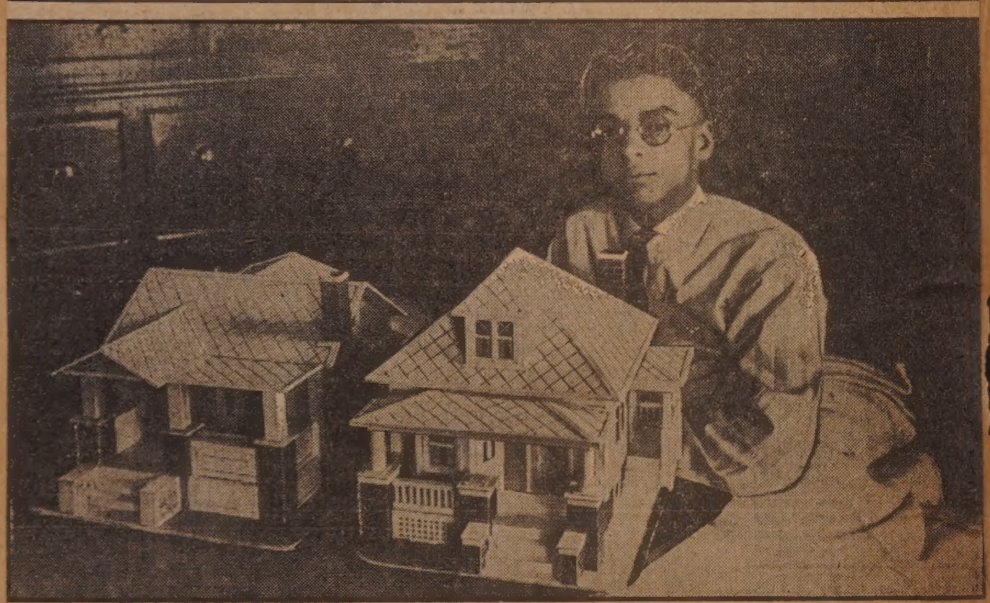
THREE DEER SHOT IN ONE DAY

Dec 18-1921

These three splendid deer were brought down by Henry and Lysander Brightman and Orin Simmons of Westport, Friday, Dec. 9, after a week's fruitless gunning in the Westport woods. The men shot two does and a buck all in one day when it seemed as if their week's tramping of the woods—they had been out every day since Monday—was to go unrewarded.

HE BUILDS THESE HOUSES OF CARDBOARD

Dec 25 1921



Here are two doll houses and their builder. Surely a work of art and wrought by the hands of none other than Ernest Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Davis, of 49 Stackhouse street. Ernest, who has just passed his 18th birthday, has been a cripple for the last 14 years, having been afflicted with spine trouble since the age of four. His sickness is really the outgrowth of the grippe, which settled in his spine and left his whole left side completely paralyzed. The only means of getting around his home is by creeping around exactly like an infant. During the summer, Ernest is wheeled about in an invalid's chair and it is then that he gets his ideas for this kind of work that is inspired in him in the winter. Without a doubt, this 18-year-old lad is a genius. Besides being a clever house builder, Ernest does wonderful clay modelling, draws well and plays music by ear, never having taken a lesson in his life.

The above are two good bungalow models and any architect will surely admit that these are two good types of dwellings. The fact that the young boy draws no plans to go by, but simply gets his ideas as he goes along, is another point to his credit. At the left is a model built two years ago. Ernest is repairing this one at present and will present it to his brother. It is made of yellow cardboard with white pieces of square cardboard to represent the slate roof. Individual pieces of cardboard numbering 1225 make up this structure. It is complete with a chimney, down to the electric bulb on the ceiling of the front porch. All the windows, even those in the attic, are made of wax paper and are complete with blinds and drapes. The one at the right is an entirely different style that Ernest has just completed for a friend as a Christmas gift. It has the same color scheme as the one to the left, the fresh coat of grass and the red cardboard, representing the brick pillars, making a very effective picture. Building the bay window surely called for a good deal of patience. The roof of this model called for 600 individual pieces of cardboard, and 1410 pieces were consumed for the entire picture.

THEY HELP BUILD THEIR CHURCH'S SCHOOLS

Nov 26 - 1921

Here are more of the Sunday School superintendents of New Bedford and vicinity who are doing much to build up the church schools. They are—Upper row, left to right: Edwy Stevens, superintendent of the Howard M. E. Sunday School; Mrs. Harriet Chummack, superintendent of the Union Baptist Sunday School; James Stetson, superintendent of the Sunday School at the Memorial Church, Fairhaven.

Lower row, left to right: Miss Margaret M. French, superintendent of the Episcopal Sunday School at Marion; John Lindquist, superintendent of the Sunday School at the First Evangelical Church; W. Harold Kinney, superintendent of the Sunday School at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, and Mrs. W. H. Moseley, superintendent of the Sunday School of the Portuguese Methodist Church.

SWAN LONG IN PUBLIC EYE

Dec. 21. 1921.

Has Served City Continuously Since 1908 Save for Interval During Hathaway Administration

Rodolphus A. Swan, who was unanimously endorsed in the Citizens Party caucus last night to succeed Mayor-elect Walter H. B. Remington as City Clerk, has been in public office continuously since Jan. 3, 1908, with the exception of an interval during the Hathaway administration.

Mr. Swan was born in Fall River July 9, 1875. He attended the New Bedford public schools, graduating from the High School with the class

Rodolphus A. Swan.

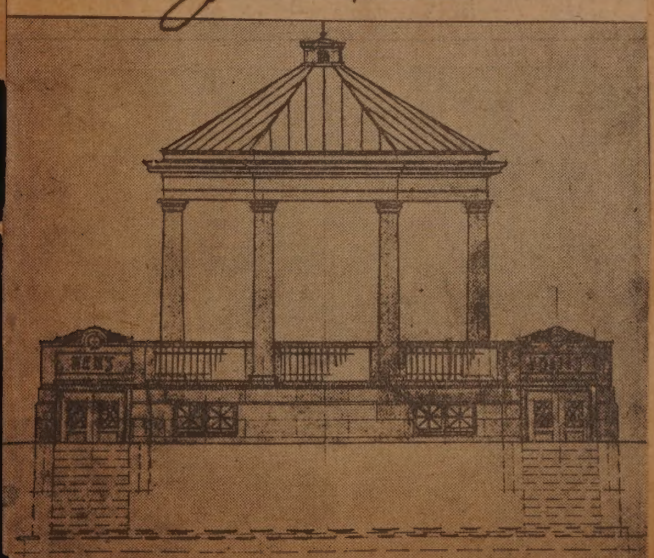
of 1893. In the fall of that year, he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and studied there until the summer of 1896, when he joined the staff of the Morning Mercury as a reporter. He has been engaged in newspaper work ever since.

Mr. Swan was appointed on the License Board by Mayor Ashley June 3, 1908, and was elected chairman of the [illegible] in June of the same year. He continued as chairman until early in 1915 when he was removed by Edward R. Hathaway who was then Mayor. Mr. Swan was reappointed to the board after Mayor Ashley's return to office in 1917 and has continued as chairman of the board.

During the war, Mr. Swan served as clerk of the division three selection board. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the New Bedford Country Club.

This Is Proposed Comfort Station

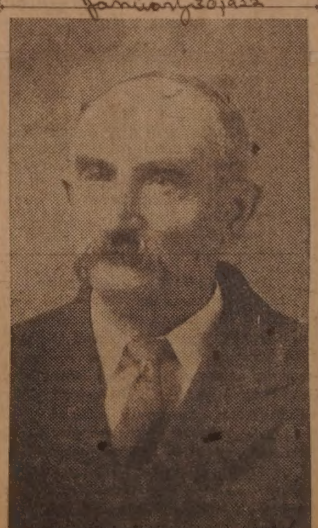
Jan 24 - 1922



This is a sketch of the comfort station which Mayor Remington would like to see erected on the southeast corner of the Municipal lot. The Mayor will present the plans to the City Council for consideration Thursday night and will recommend that an investigation be made of the cost and general practicability of the project. The comfort station would be below ground. The upper [illegible] would be available for use as a [illegible] stand or reviewing [illegible] & Bulle[illegible]

LONG A BLACKSMITH

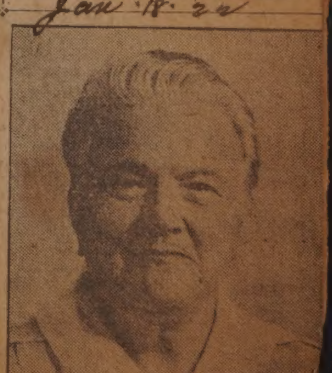
January 30, 1922



Joseph H. Lawrence, for nearly 52 years an employe of the city, died Saturday at his home 171 Kempton street. Mr. Lawrence had been ill for about two months. He was employed as a blacksmith in the water works department entering the service of the city soon after learning his trade as a young man at the blacksmith shop of Brownell and Ashley. He was born in Fairhaven and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lawrence.

MATRON AT LOCKUP

Jan 18. 22



This is the latest photograph [illegible] Mrs. Sarah M. Brownell, [illegible] street, matron at the wo[illegible] in police headquarters.

Three Views of One of City's Mayoralty Aspirants

Nov 27-1921

The picture at left is Mr. Carroll's campaign portrait. The center picture, snapped outside The Standard building the other day, shows him in characteristic pose, while the picture at right shows how he looked when he first entered politics.

OLD CRICKETER IS DEAD AT 76

Jan 8 1922

Burgoyne Fish, Player and Umpire, Also Noted as Owner of Tiny Knitting Factory---Born in England

Burgoyne Fish.

GOES TO AFRICA

June 17-22

Word has been received here by Miss Irene J. Bradley that Miss Alice M. Borden, formerly of New Bedford and now of Los Angeles, Cal., leaves New York next month for Africa, via London, Paris, Italy and Egypt to be associated with the Africa Inland Mission.

Miss Borden was graduated from the New Bedford High School, class of February, 1916, and from Framingham Normal School, class of 1919, since which time she has been teaching in Fresno and Los Angeles.

Miss Borden expects to be located at the headquarters station at Aba, Belgian Congo, for a few years learning the languages and customs of the country before going out into the missionary field.

His Birthday

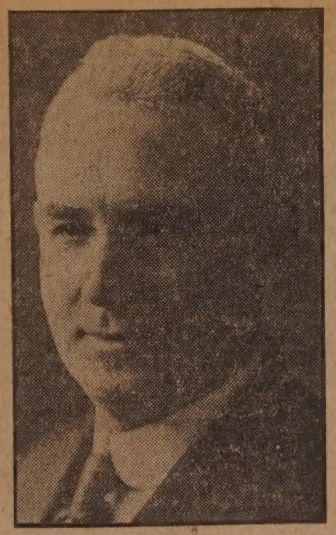
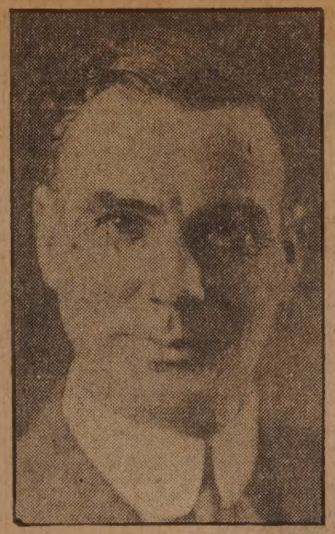
Jan 24-1922

Although he is 82 today, Richard Howarth, of 171 Jenney street, smilingly asserted when he dropped into The Standard office yesterday afternoon for a little chat, he doesn't feel a day more than 50. Mr. Howarth has lived in this city for more than 35 years coming here from Fall River. He came to this country from England more than 40 years ago.

"Nobody on my street ever calls me mister," said Mr. Howarth yesterday. "It's always either Uncle or Grandpa."

Workers for Success of Police Association Ball

Nov 21-1921

The men who are laboring to make a glorious success of the Thanksgiving Eve ball of the Police Association at the Armory: Above (left to right) Acting Inspector George A. Wilson, association president; Inspector Hermes Touchette, vice-president; Inspector John T. McKay, ball treasurer; Patrolman John T. Smith, secretary; Patrolman John F. Burke, ball committeeman. Below, other committee members: Patrolmen Henry Gero, Albion Davis, John Maynard, Acting Inspectors Anthony C. Lemaire, William T. Sylvia.

Jan 30 22

John W. Ramsbottom.

A surprise party was tendered John W. Ramsbottom, organist of the North Congregational church, at his home, 232 North street, last evening, the occasion being Mr. Ramsbottom's 34th birthday anniversary.

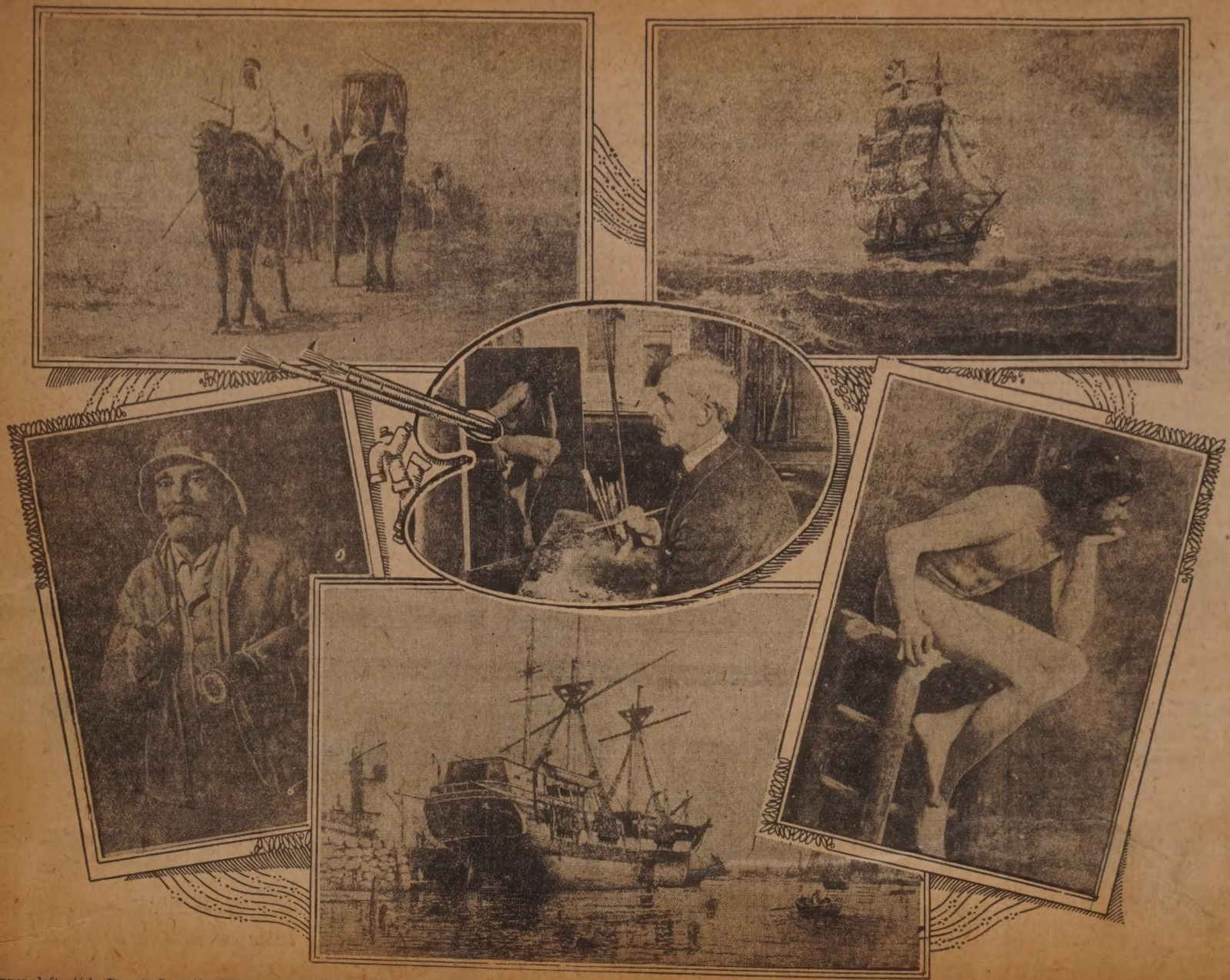
On his return home from church last evening, Mr. Ramsbottom was taken by surprise when he was greeted by members of the Tydol club. The guest of honor was presented with a music satchel and a beautiful marine chrome picture by Frank A. Hurley who made the presentation speech in behalf of those present.

Vocal and piano solos were rendered till 10 o'clock when the party sat down to a turkey supper. Music was resumed again till a late hour.

Those present were Henry Mague, Frank A. Hurley, George Weld, James Mack, Edward Riley, Edward Synan, Edward M. Synan, George D. Wooley, John McGraw, Albert G. Teachman, Alphonse J. Boulay, Harry Davis, Mrs. Mague, Mrs. H. Balboni, Mrs. John W. Ramsbottom and Miss Louise Ramsbottom.

Part of L. D. Eldred's Bequest to World He Leaves

Nov 25 - 1921



Upper left—"A Desert Scene". Upper right—"Whaler Homeward Bound", Circle in center—Mr. Eldred in his studio. Lower left—"The Fairhaven Sea Captain". Lower center—"The Last of the Whaling Ship". Lower right—"The Model Dreams."

DEATH TAKES L. D. ELDRED

Painter and Etcher Succumbed Yesterday from Effects of Pneumonia

Native of Fairhaven Was Rated Highly as an Artist

Lemuel D. Eldred, painter and etcher, died at St. Luke's hospital yesterday morning at ten, from pneumonia. He was 73. Mr. Eldred was about Tuesday, though for several days he had complained of a pain in the chest. Tuesday night he was taken suddenly ill and was found unconscious in his antique shop at 14 William street, where he had made his headquarters for several years. He was taken to the hospital where he died a few hours later.

Mr. Eldred was known both as a painter and as an etcher, and he will probably be best recalled for his excellent work as an etcher, an art less practiced. Critics of his art have regarded his work as fixing for him a permanent place in the esteem of lovers of the beautiful. A number of his paintings are owned in this city and Fairhaven, where his first work won the commendation of William Bradford. Mr. Eldred in later years acknowledged that whatever success he had enjoyed as an artist was due to the distinguished painter. Mr. Eldred had an easel in the summer studio of Mr. Bradford in Fairhaven, and later in New York. Mr. Eldred continued his studies under the guidance of Mr. Bradford.

The father of Mr. Eldred was a boat builder in Fairhaven, and it was while a boy in his father's shop that Mr. Eldred manifested his artistic talent taking a great interest in everything relating to boats, the sea and the out-of-doors. It was his sketchbook filled with the work of the youthful artist that attracted the attention of Mr. Bradford, and out of that acquaintance Mr. Eldred came to establish a distinct place for himself. He devoted himself more largely to the painting and etching of marine scenes until he visited Europe in 1880, extending this to include a tour of southern France and Italy in 1881 following this with a visit to the seaports of the Mediterranean, the Spanish peninsula, Algeria and Morocco in 1883. This ever afterward influenced his work, and to his marine subjects he added Venitian scenes and those picturing the life in the desert.

Opened Boston Studio.

After studying with Mr. Bradford in Fairhaven and New York, Mr. Eldred started out for himself, opening a studio in Boston, and it was after finding that he had talent that found

Mr. Eldred as a Young Artist.

patronage there, that the painter accumulated funds for his visit to Europe. He spent the winter of 1880 studying in Julian's studio in Paris following this with his tour of southern France and Italy. When Mr. Eldred returned to Boston in the fall of 1881, his exhibition of pictures at the Boston Art Club won widespread comment and more firmly established his place as an artist. The painting that was most esteemed was a scene in Venice, and shortly after the exhibition it was purchased by a Boston collector. This was folowed by a second notable exhibition after Mr. Eldred returned from the Mediterranean and Algiers, after which came his notable scenes of hte desert, depicted in wonderful colorings.

It was later that Mr. Eldred turned his skill to etching, and he etched a number of scenes that are familiar to all lovers of this art. Several of these plates were owned by Mr. Eldred, while others are in the possession of publishing houses. The etching, "The Church of La Salute, Venice," is often referred to as one of the finest of the specimens of Mr. Eldred's work as an etcher. There are numerous of his etchings owned in New Bedford, among them nearly all which depicted waterfront scenes in which old whalers were conspicuous. His Venetian etchings are also familiar subjects here. There are also a number of Mr. Eldred's paintings owned in New Bedford and Fairhaven, among them. The Algerian Desert, Mrs. Edward C. Jones; Mt. Desert and Gulf of St. Lawrence, Mrs. Edward Haskell; Arab Caravan Crossing the Desert, Abbott P. Smith; Gulf of St. Lawrence, Miss Elizabeth K. Howland, a large moonlight scene, together with a desert scene, John Duff; Venice by Moonlight in the town hall in Fairhaven, the gift of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who had several of the paintings of Mr. Eldred. Many of his best works are owned in the vicinity of Boston. Among those highly esteemed are a group of four, showing New Bedford whalers.

Returned To Fairhaven.

Mr. Eldred returned to make his home in Fairhaven in his later life, and he occupied for several years the studio of the late William Bradford on North street, in Oxford. Mr. Eldred became interested in old furniture, and he surrounded himself with antique pieces that he picked up from time to time. Later on he furnished an antique shop at 14 William street, this city, and there he had made his home for some time, an interesting place in which Mr. Eldred was surrounded by specimens of his work. In an adjoining room he had his antique pieces of furniture, together with curious objects and old books that he was in the habit of acquiring. He had recently finished four new etchings, the plates of which are ready for the publisher. One of these is a reproduction of one of his early paintings, The Clam Diggers.

In addition to his professional work and his interest in antiques and books, Mr. Eldred was also interested

Another of the well known Catholic organists of the city is Henry Bartkiewicz who for the past several years has been the organist at St. Hedwig's church.

TROUPE WILL PRESENT PORTUGUESE PLAY

Jan. 8, 1922.

"Adam and Eve," by Dr. Jaime Cortesam, of Lisbon, Portugal, is to be given for probably the first time in the United States Wednesday evening, Jan. 11 at the Strand theater by the dramatic troupe Instrucao e Recreio of New Bedford. The author is one of the best known younger writers in Portugal whose works have a large following in Brazil. "Adam and Eve," was enacted for the first time in Lisbon in May of last year. Vasco Pamplona directing the preparation of the play here, and Raul Pereira is prompter.

The players, reading from left to right, bottom row, are: Frederico S. Rosa, Mrs. Joseph Mello, Joseph Mello, Miss Clarisse Franco, Pedro [illegible] Castro; top row, Raul P[illegible]mplona, John Lansa, Joseph M. Maia, Alfredo M. Reivas, John F. Tex[illegible] Manuel C. Pecheco.

MAKES MODEL OF OLD CLIPPER SHIP VIKING

November 29, 1931

A model of one of the famous old clipper ships that more than 50 years ago cleared from American and English ports for the Far East has been completed recently by Captain Christian B. Christopher of 203 Brownell street.

The model, complete in every detail, is of the old clipper ship Viking, an English vessel that in its day held records for fast runs between London and Chinese ports, and occupied fully a year of the retired sea captain's spare time.

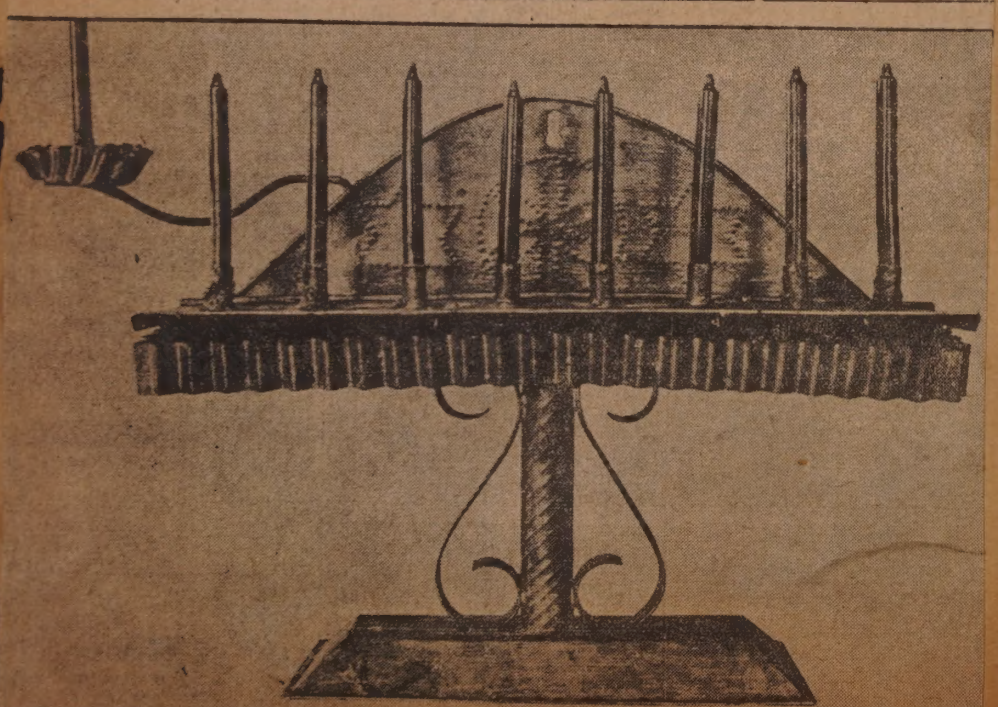
Standing on different parts of the ship's deck are miniature members of the crew carved from wood by hand. They stand about three-quarters of an inch in height and are stationed around in the forward lookout and the wheelhouse in addition to the deck. A model of the captain of the Viking can be seen standing on the after deck where with sextant in hand he is "shooting the sun." Other models of various types of sailing vessels have also been made by Captain Christopher.

The model, slightly more than 30 inches long, has more than 400 pulleys and blocks in the rigging. The sails are made of wood planed nearly as thin as paper. Mr. Christopher for many years followed the sea, but is now employed at the Morse Twist Drill factory in the packing room. At the time the Viking was sailing over the Far Eastern trade route Mr. Christopher was employed by the company owning her as an apprentice boy.

USED BY JEWS DURING FEAST OF CHANUKAH

1921

Dec 31 - 1922



This Menorah or eight branched candlestick, owned by Rabbi Hyman Papkin, is similar to that used by all Jewish families during the feast of the Chanukah, which is now being observed by Jewry throughout the world. One candle is added during each night of the observance until the last night when all are lighted. This service is symbolic of the small cruse of oil found in the ruins of the temple by Judas Maccabeus, which miraculously burned for eight consecutive nights.

WAS MEMBER OF OLD FIRM

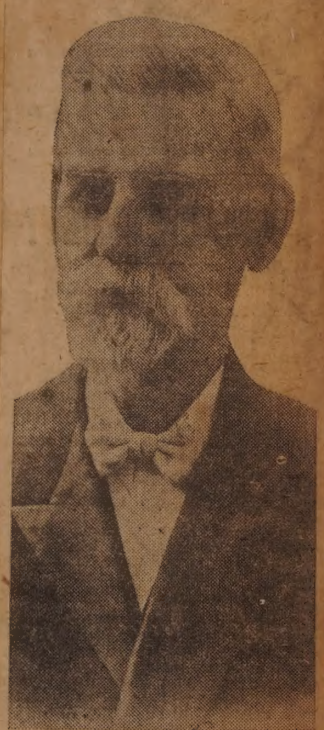
Feb 6 - 1922

James C. Briggs Died Yesterday at Home on Washington Street

Deacon in Trinitarian Congregational Church for Many Years

James Cannon Briggs, a member of the sailmaking firm of Briggs & Beckman and a prominent member of the Trinitarian Church died yesterday at his home, 53 Washington street. Mr. Briggs had been in failing health for some time. He was 82.

Since Feb. 12, 1863, James C. Briggs had been connected with the sailmaking and ship's supplies business that now stands in the name of Briggs & Beckman. The business dates back to 1834, when it was started by Simpson Hart; and it was inherited by his son, Thomas M. Hart, whose partner



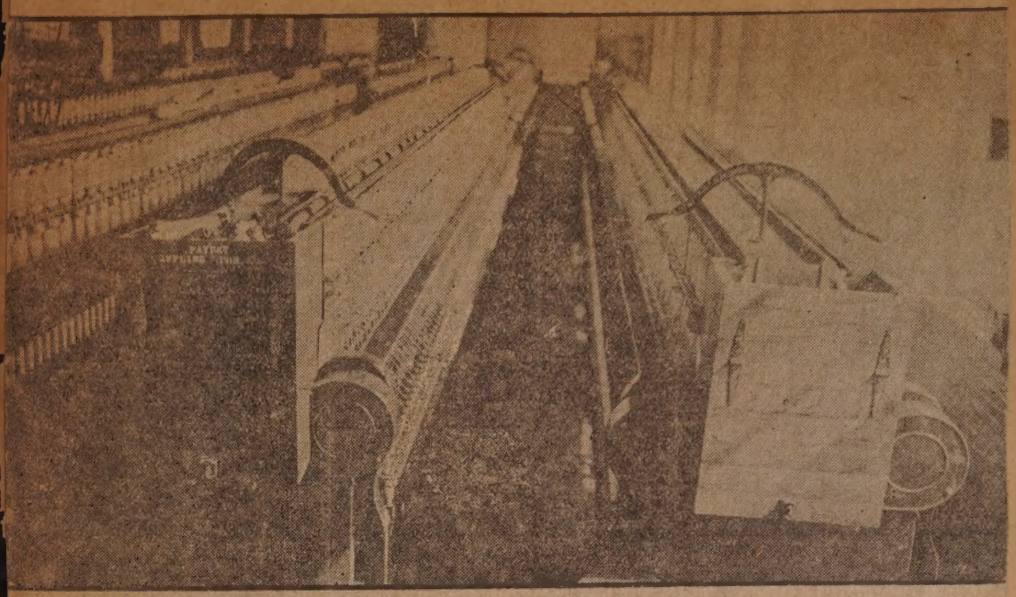
James C. Briggs

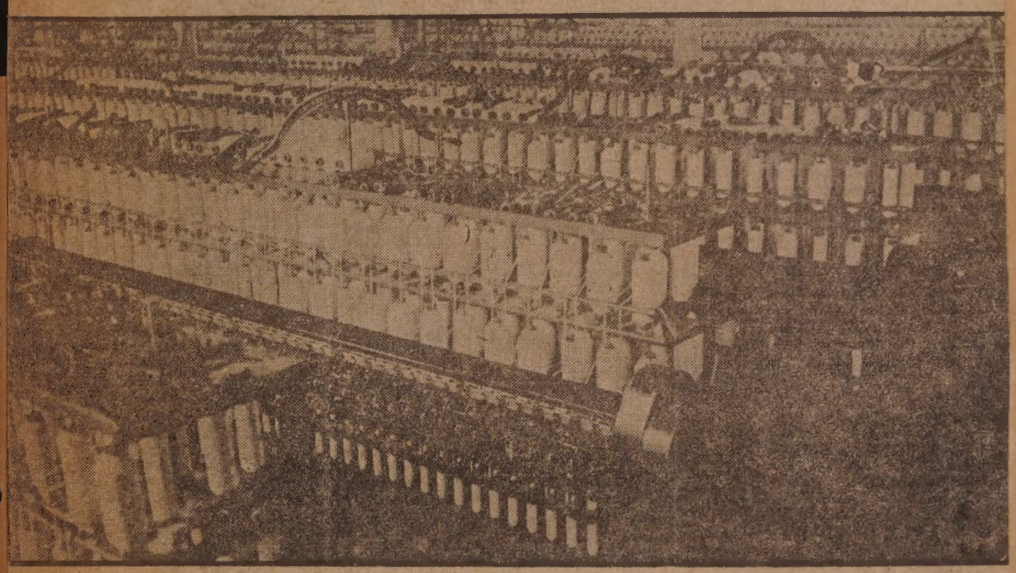
Mr. Briggs later became. The beginnings were in the vigorous day of New Bedford shipping, when sailmaking was a most essential industry. As the years have gone on, the scope of the business has spread to adapt itself to later needs, until it also emphasizes today other products of canvas awnings, tents, carriers, etc.

James C. Briggs was born in that part of Rochester which is now Marion, on Aug. 25, 1839, the son of Captain Nathan and Sophia M. (Cobb) Briggs, and grandson of the Rev. Oliver Cobb who was then pastor of the Marion church, and in whose home Mr. Briggs was born.

NEW WAY TO COLLECT EMPTY BOBBINS IN MILL

Nov. 20, 1921



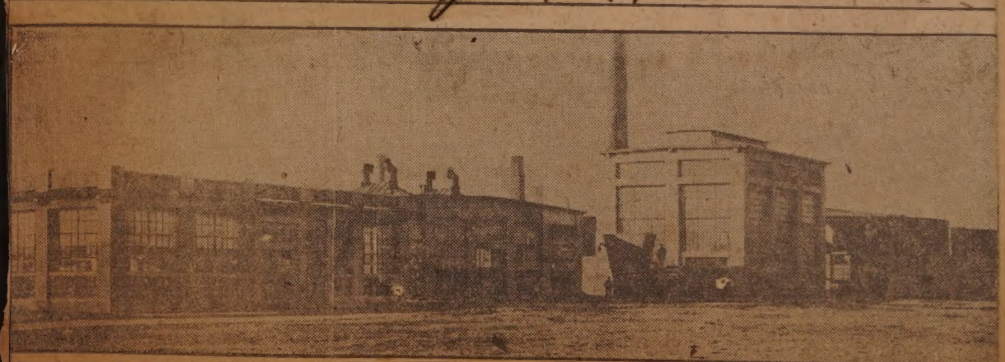


Upper picture shows a view of spinning frames equipped with the new empty bobbin collecting device. The groove or channel for the empty bobbins on the frame at the left is shown filled with bobbins and the bobbin box at the end of the frame in the foreground is practically full. On the frame to the right of the picture both the grooves and the bobbin box are practically empty. Notice the space for the full bobbins between the two grooves. On the left hand frame a number of full bobbins can be seen piled in this space.

The lower picture shows a typical view in a spinning room where there is no special provision made for taking care of the empty bobbins. Notice the tops of all the spinning frames littered with empty and full bobbins, in helter skelter piles.

HEADQUARTERS OF HATHAWAY OIL COMPANY

Jan 1- 1922



The picture shows the headquarters of the new Hathaway Oil Company at the foot of Washburn street. The office is in the left foreground and the oil tanks are at the right.

LOUIS QUEEN DIED SUDDENLY

Jan 29 1922

Prominent Jewish Resident Found Lying on Floor by Wife on Return from Shopping Tour

Louis Queen, 69, of 38 Madison street, one of the most prominent Jewish citizens of the city and actively connected for many years with both the real estate and optical business, died suddenly from heart disease shortly after one yesterday afternoon at his home. He was found by his wife, when she returned from a shopping tour in the center of the city, lying on the floor of the sitting room

Louis Queen.

and died before medical aid could be summoned.

Mrs. Queen said yesterday afternoon that she had left her husband alone in the house only a short time before and that at that time he failed to complain of being in ill health.

Mr. Queen is survived by his wife, Sarah and five sons, Henry, Maxwell, Harry and Samuel of this city and James, a real estate dealer of Brookline.

Born in Russia, Mr. Queen came to this country 40 years ago and after living in Rhode Island for about seven years came to this city where he has since made his home.

He was a member of the Broad Arrow Lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Bermuda, the James Lodge No. 30 of the I. O. O. F. of Providence, Union Lodge No. 7, Knights of Pythias of New Bedford, and of the I. O. B. A. of this city.

He was a members of the Ahabath Achim Synagogue of this city and and had been prominently identified with all its activities.

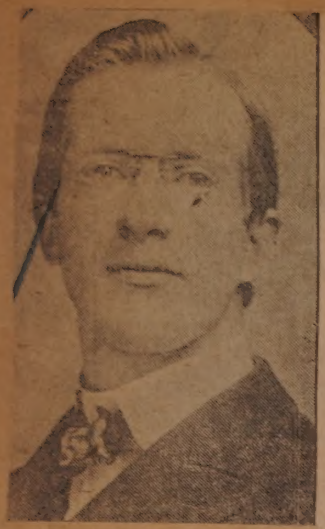
The funeral service will be held tomorrow from the residence and burial will be at the Ahabath Achim cemetery, Plainville.

ARTHUR N. HARRIMAN

Nov 30 1921

By HUBERT D. BLISS

No. 5 in the Standard's series which frankly and fairly discuss the careers and personalities of the aspirants for mayor, their own opinions and the reporter's impressions of them.



There are two classes of people those who fear and distrust the people and those who believe in them and identify themselves with the people

The Man who distrusts the people has no faith in democracy.

Arthur N. Harriman

Three pictures of Candidate Harriman—on the left, a baby picture; center, his campaign face; on right, as a high school boy.

A CHURCH WORKER

Feb 6 1922

Miss Mary G. Davidson.

Special efforts are being made by the officers of the First Presbyterian church to build up the church organizations previous to the coming of the new pastor, the Rev. T. W. Anderson. Miss Mary G. Davidson, a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, has been engaged to take charge of the organization of the young people's work. A Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor are to be formed and Miss Davidson will form also a church choir. Miss Davidson is to make calls among the members of the parish as well. The Session and Trustees also are hoping to have the size of the congregation increased before Mr. Anderson's arrival.

HAS RESIGNED

Jan 14 1922

The Rev. George L. Drowne, assistant rector of Grace Episcopal Church, has resigned because of ill health. Mr. Drowne has been in active charge of the Mission of the Good Shepherd in Fairhaven since coming to New Bedford in 1919 and much of the success in the upbuilding of the parish has been due to his efforts. Mr. Drowne is a native of Providence and was graduated from Brown University in 1898. He studied at the Harvard Divinity School for a year and then continued his theological studies at Union Seminary.

Mr. Drowne specialized in English and literature and after a year of further study was granted a master of arts degree by Clark College in 1906. He taught English in Clark College for several years and for a time was engaged in newspaper work. He entered the Congregational ministry in 1913 and for a time served two rural parishes. He was confirmed in the Episcopal church in 1917 and became an assistant at Trinity Church, Stoughton. He was made a deacon of the church in June, 1918 and was ordained to the ministry in Grace Church this city, in June, 1918.

PREPARING THE CITY'S OWN CHRISTMAS TREE

Dec. 21, 1921.

Jan. 3 1922.

President-elect George G. Sylvia of the Common Council.

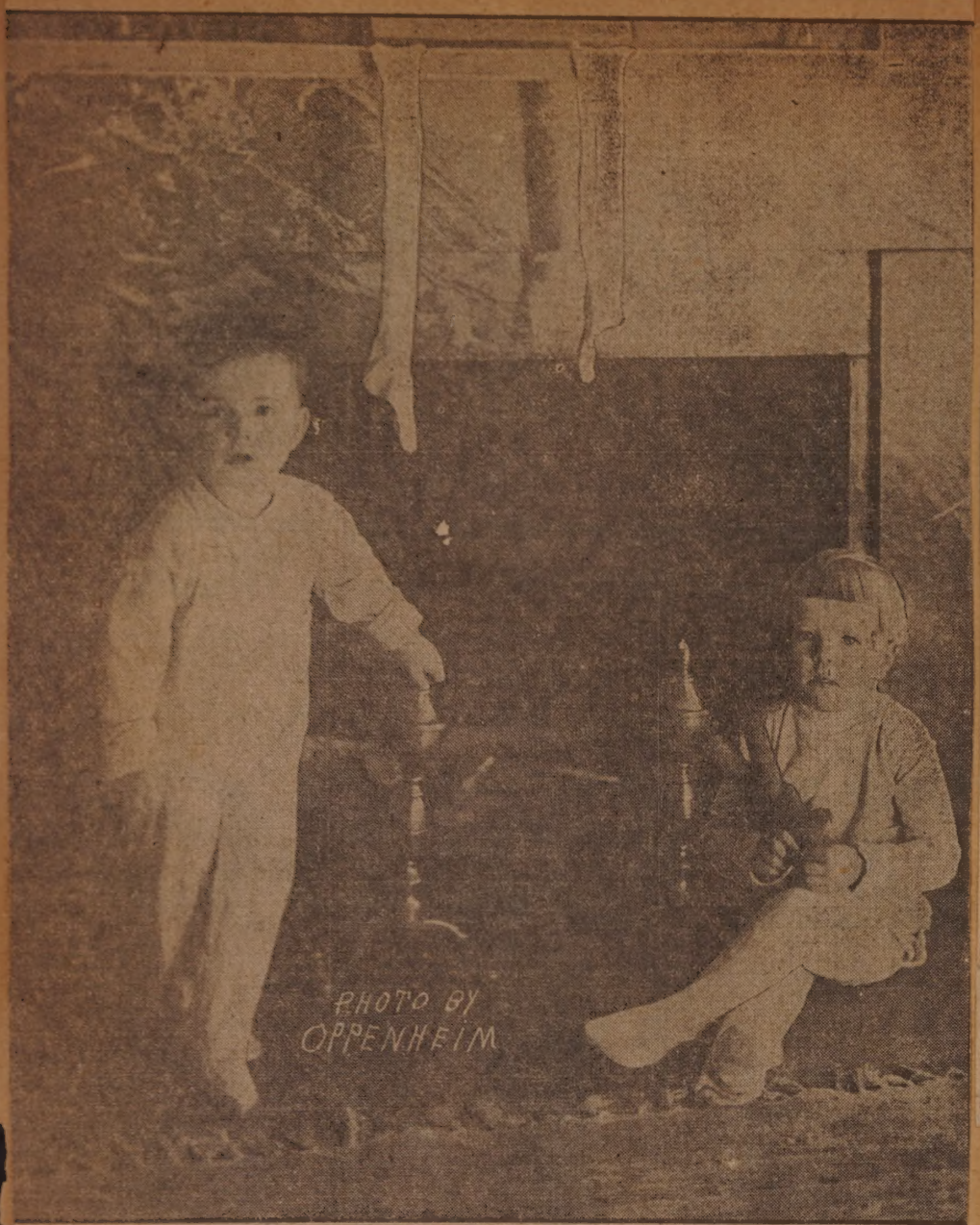
The only star that shone last night. A picture of the community Christmas tree on the Municipal lot which though it appears against a daylight background was taken by E. D. Ashley, Standard staff photographer, after dark last evening.

Dec 25, 1921.

Making ready for the Christmas Eve observance on the Municipal lot. Above is a group of women from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose who assisted yesterday in arranging the decorations, while below is a view of the Christmas tree. Among the women from the Moose Auxiliary who assisted were Senior Regent Mrs. Sarah Allen, Junior Regent Mrs. Bertha Rose, Chaplain Mrs. George Wood, Vice Regent Mrs. Grace Stowell, Mrs. Frank Francis, Mrs. Lopes, Mrs. Jason, Mrs. Clarence Grinnell, Mrs. White, Mrs. Nellie Porth, Mrs. Albert W. Lawton and Mrs. Walter Thomas.

THEY'RE READY FOR SANTA CLAUS'S VISIT

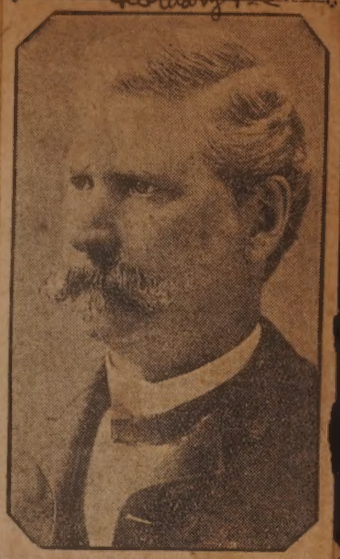
Dec 25 - 1921



The two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sanderson, 77 State street, were all ready for Christmas, just as they are always ready for everything else that comes along. They hung their stockings, and put their letter to Santa Claus inside the fireplace. Then they began to doubt whether Santa could possibly get two coaster wagons down that chimney. Whether the appearance of the two wagons today will clinch or destroy their faith in the good saint remains to be seen. These two "reg'lar fellers" are "Bob," otherwise known as Robert Collins Sanderson, two and a half, and John P. Sanderson, Jr., four.

DIED WEDNESDAY

February 9 '22



Albert H. W. Carpenter, former postmaster of New Bedford and for many years secretary of the overseers of the poor, died yesterday noon at Pine Lawn sanitarium in Acushnet, where Mr. Carpenter had been a patient since December, 1920.

Mr. Carpenter is a native of Vermont, having been born at Middlebury and came to New Bedford in 1854. He learned the tailoring business with Daniel B. Allen, with whom he remained about 15½ years. Then he went into business for himself and carried on a tailoring establishment for about 18 years. His appointment as postmaster under Mr. Cleveland's first administration was of date of March 22, 1887, and he entered upon the performance of his duties April 15, of that year. He improved the efficiency of the service in many ways. With the change of administration in 1889, Mr. Carpenter retired. He was a lifelong Democrat. He became secretary of the overseers of the poor, where he remained seven or eight years.

Mr. Carpenter was the oldest member of the fraternity in this Masonic district, the oldest member of Star in the East Lodge, the oldest past master, the oldest member of Adoniram Royal Arch Chapter, the oldest past high priest and the last surviving charter member of Sutton Commandery, of which he was the oldest eminent commander.

He is survived by two sons, George, of Boston, and Frank G., of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Robertson and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

NEW MANAGER

Jan 1 - 1922

Dan Finn who is the new manager of the New Bedford Theater, succeeding Mrs. A. G. Miller. Mr. Finn will also act as advertising manager for Theodore B. Baylies, who will continue to be the general manager of the Gordon interests in New Bedford.

APPOINTED

Feb - 21 - 1922

Photo by J. M. Quinn, Sun Studio

Hiram A. Linfield, who has been appointed deputy superintendent of the New Bedford Water Works, has had extensive experience as an engineer. He came to this city from Newport more than 20 years ago and for many years was in charge of the government river and harbor work in this section. During the war he had charge of the fortifications at Fort Rodman. During the past two years he has been an engineer salesman for a New York concern. He will assume his new duties about March 15th.

FROM TONIGHT'S CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME

Dec 24-21

A scene from the pantomime "Seven Gifts," by Stuart Walker, which will be presented at the Community Christmas observance in the center of the city tonight. The players are (reading from left to right), Miss Lillian Jacobson, Ralph Dow, William Durfee, Harold E. Willey, Miss Kaufman, Mrs. Charles P. Moody, Mrs. Lothar Nietsch, Miss Jacobson, G. Walter Williams, Mrs. Adele Clifton, Ellsworth McEwen, Mrs. M. J. Bourne, Miss Mary Francis.

HE'S A STRONG MAN

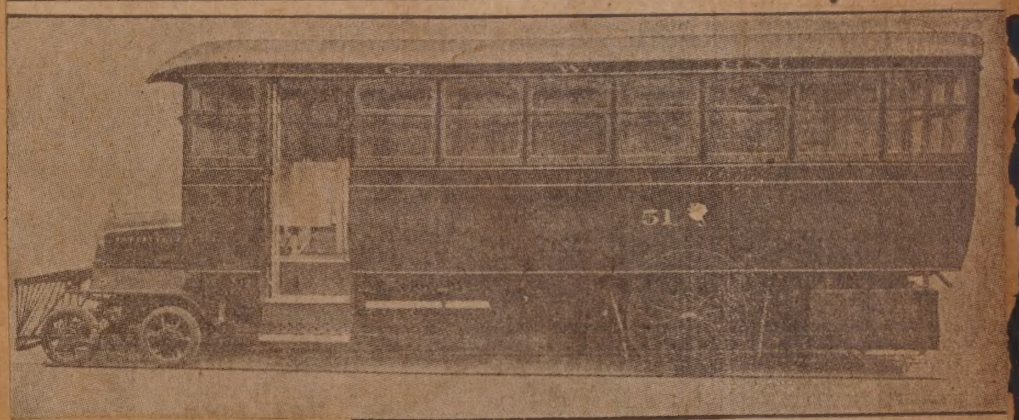
Feb 5-1922

Joseph Casey of New Bedford, an "ex-gob," claims to be the strongest light man in New England. Joe is 26 and tips the scales at 161 but asserts that he has towed a submarine 75 feet with his teeth and can do more pulling with his teeth than two average men can with both hands.

The accompanying picture shows Mr. Casey in The Standard office demonstrating his ability to break off a 10-inch spike with his teeth. He first covered the head with his handkerchief, to prevent its lacerating the roof of his mouth, then drove the spike five inches into the three-by-four horse as seen in the illustration, seized its head in his mouth, and with the muscles of his neck standing out in his effort, bent the spike down to right angles with the first tug; then straightened it up and bent it over to the other side at right angles; then once more towards him and it broke. The broken end was then too hot to touch.

GAS RAIL CAR ON FAIRHAVEN BRANCH

Jan. 8, 1922



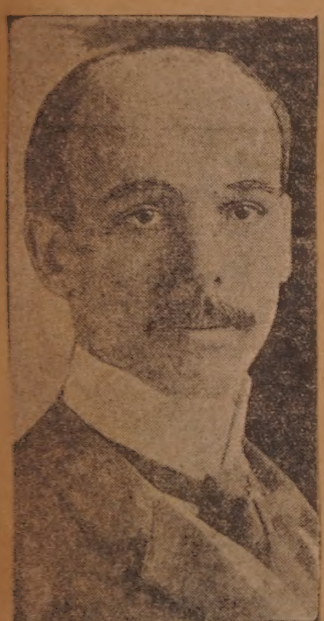
Nead O'Hara. Feb 11, 1922

The upper picture shows a Mack rail car built by the International Motor Company of New York. The car to be used on the Fairhaven-Tremont branch of the New Haven railroad will be of a similar type, which includes a baggage compartment in the rear, with double doors opening on each side. The lower picture shows the new garage that has been built on the Fairhaven railroad wharf in which will be kept the gas car.

OLD AND NEW PORTRAITS OF THE CANDIDATE

Mar. 6 1921

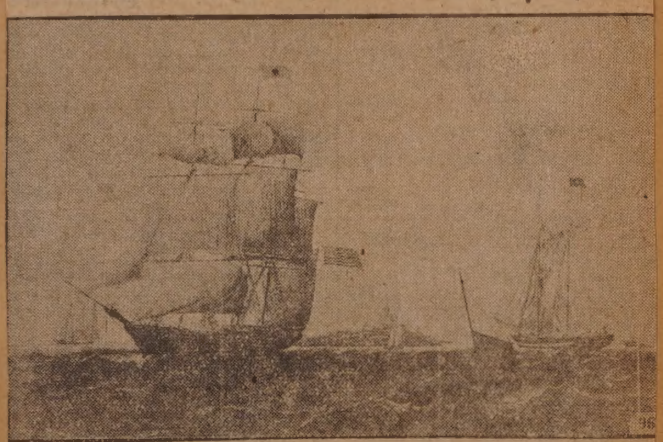
Frank Vera in 1913 (right); his new campaign portrait by Bachrach (left).



An Early Picture Of Mr. Vera.

From the Fine Arts Society Exhibition

Dec 4-1921



Two paintings on exhibition at the show of the New Bedford Society of Fine Arts at 427 County street; above the ship Emma Jones by William Bradford, loaned by Mrs. Edward A. Dana of Fairhaven; below, an Inness landscape loaned by Mrs. Andrew G. Pierce. The show continues through December 10.

Joseph Lafamme, who died Friday night at the home of his daughter Mrs. Joseph Benac, as the result of a shock which he suffered two weeks ago.

19 1922

DELIGHTFUL HOME OF CORINTHIAN STYLE

Dec. 24, 1926

WILL OBSERVE THREE EVENTS

December 25 Will Be a Triple Holiday in Auger Home

Silver Wedding Anniversary, Birthday of Head of House and Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Auger will on Sunday observe three separate events, their 25th wedding anniversary, the 50th birthday of Mr. Auger and a family Christmas dinner in their new home at 89 Mt. Pleasant street.

Top: Home of Asa Auger. Bottom: Mr. and Mrs. Asa Auger, whose silver wedding is Christmas Day.

TO PREACH HERE

Dec 24 - 21

Percy T. Smith, of Tufts College, ha accepted the call extended to him b the First Universalist Church to ac as supply pastor.

Mr. Smith was born in Williams town, Vermont, the son of a Univer salist clergyman. His preparator training was received in Goddar Seminary, a Universalist school, i Barre, Vermont. His later trainin has been obtained in Tufts College from which institution he holds a de gree of Bachelor of Science. H course of study has embodied inte sive work in both the liberal arts an the theological departments.

Throughout his college career h has shown a wholesome support of a activities and associations. He ha been directly interested in athletics a manager of tennis, and in dramatics a a member of the college dramatic so ciety. He has held the office of as sistant manager of the college pap and has held one of the offices of t college publicity bureau. He has a served as a member of the Tufts C lege Publishing Association. Intere ed in music, he has served as mana of the college band, while his inter in social activities has made him member of the Evening Party Assoc tion. Active also in class interests, was choosen to represent his class graduation as chapel orator.

Until the completion of his po graduate work and his ordination the spring, Mr. Smith will have ge eral supervision over the pulpit of t Universalist Church of this city as supply pastor. After his ordinati arrangements for a permanent pasto ate of this church are to be cons ered.

TO OFFER PRAYER AT INAUGURAL

Dec 24 - 1921

The Rev. Henry J. Mussely, pastor of the Holy Rosary church, who has accepted Mayor Elect W. H. B. Remington's invitation to offer prayer at the inauguration exercises, will be the first Roman Catholic priest in the history of the city to so officiate. Father Mussely is a Belgian by birth and during the war actively assisted in several of the campaigns. He is one of the most widely known and highly respected priests of the city.

Some of the New Officers of Daughters of Isabella

Dec 25 - 1921

Photo by J. M. Oppenheim, Boston.

These are some of the newly elected officers of the Daughters of Isabella who will be installed Sunday, Jan. 8, by State Regent Mrs. Carolyn B. Manning, at Liberty Hall, at 2 P. M. Left to right they are Miss Elizabeth V. Foster, vice regent; Miss Frances M. Sullivan, regent; and Miss Emily A. Fitzgerald, recording secretary.

STRICKEN WHILE TAKING BATH

3-Dec-1922

Edward A. Clark Victim of Heart Attack While Getting Into Tub—Native of Nantucket

Edward A. Clark died suddenly about ten Saturday evening while taking a bath at his home, 216 Middle street. Mr. Clark, together with his wife and Mrs. William H. Chase, another tenant in the house, had been sitting in the parlor downstairs during the evening. Mr. Clark went upstairs to the bathroom, remarking that he intended to shave himself. When he did not re-appear within the next three-quarters of an hour Mrs. Clark went to the bathroom and there found her husband in the bathtub, apparently lifeless.

Edward A. Clark.

It was at first thought that his death was due to gas fumes, but on an examination of the body later in the evening by Associate Medical Examiner Charles Shanks, the physician stated that death was due to heart disease for which Mr Clark had recently been treated. Mr. Clark was 56, a marine engineer, and was for a time employed as an engineer on the Vineyard line steamers.

Mr. Clark had drawn the water for a bath, and had soap, a wash cloth and a bath towel within reach. There was a gas light burning in the room, and there was also a small gas heater lighted. When Dr. Shanks reached the house there was no smell of gas, though the gas heater was burning a yellow flame as though consuming a low quality of gas. The examination made by the physician disclosed no sign of gas in the lungs, and the physician had not hesitancy in giving the cause of death to heart disease. Dr. Shanks expressed the opinion that Mr. Clark was probably suddenly stricken while getting into the tub.

When Mrs. Clark found her husband overcome in the bathtub she summoned Mr. Chase. The room was then so close that the first thought was that the man had been overcome by gas, and for this reason a call was sent to police headquarters. Dr. Samuel E. Segall was also summoned, and both Dr. Segall and Police Chauffeur James G. Meade worked over Mr. Clark in an attempt to resuscitate the man.

Mr. Clark was a native of Nantucket, but his wife stated that he had always been employed as a marine engineer. He had followed his work on ocean-going vessels between Galveston, Texas, and Bremen, Germany, on coast-wise steamers and at different times had been on the Vineyard line steamers.

Here's New Bedford's Next Board of Aldermen

Dec. 7, 1921.

The Citizens Party aldermanic candidates who triumphed yesterday—left to right—Napoleon Kierard, ward one; Robert Mitchell, ward two; Oscar D. Kelleher, ward three; Joseph F. Francis, ward four Harrison T. Borden, ward five; John Catterall, ward six.

TELLS ABOUT WORK IN NEAR EAST

Dec. 6-21

Miss Katherine Gillespie.

FED CHILDREN IN NEAR EAST

Miss Katherine Gillespie Saved 150 from Starvation ---Tells of Conditions

Little Orphans Worked Themselves to Aid in Their Support

How a New Bedford young woman saved 150 children from starvation is the dramatic story brought back by Miss Katherine Gillespie who spends her time while in this city with her brothers, Eugene Gillespie, of 81 Tremont street and John Gillespie, of 207 Chestnut street. Miss Gillespie returned on the S. S. Celtic last week after spending two and a half years with the Near East Relief in Trebizonde, Turkey. She came to this city from New York and after spending the week end here went to Boston for a few days visit.

With no resources but an unheated building, an average allotment of five dollars a month for each of her wards, and the good will of the government gained by supreme strategy, Miss Gillespie undertook her task of keeping alive these 150 homeless orphans whom she found ragged and half starved, pitifully seeking food in the gutters of the city.

"It was a question of doing it on five dollars or letting them starve," said Miss Gillespie. "There were so many outside that we couldn't look after, that we had to put our figure at the lowest amount to include the largest possible number. But even economy couldn't feed and clothe and educate an emaciated little boy or girl, who was sick with trachoma or scabies or malaria. We had to start our boys and girls to work to help support themselves. And we did this by establishing industrial work.

Did Lace Work Or Weaving.

"The little girls all did lace work or weaving, washing and carding themselves the raw wool which was purchased by the Near East Relief from local farmers. Their products were then sent to Constantinople, where they were put on sale in the little American shop patronized by well-to-do travellers from all over the world.

"Then, too, the orphans looked after themselves to a large extent, and that saved a great deal of expense. From the tiniest child in the orphanage up, each youngster had his small locker with his number on it, in which his clothes are kept—what clothes he has, and there aren't many. On each garment the child writes his number, and once a week the clothes are all sent to the office to be inspected. And woe to the child who had been careless!"

Miss Gillespie also established industrial work for the refuge women, where the very neediest of the thousands of destitute widows were given home work. They were paid so much a piece, and were allotted pieces in proportion to the size of the family they had to support. For no children were taken in orphanages who had had parents living who might in any way provide for them.

Need Is Terrible.

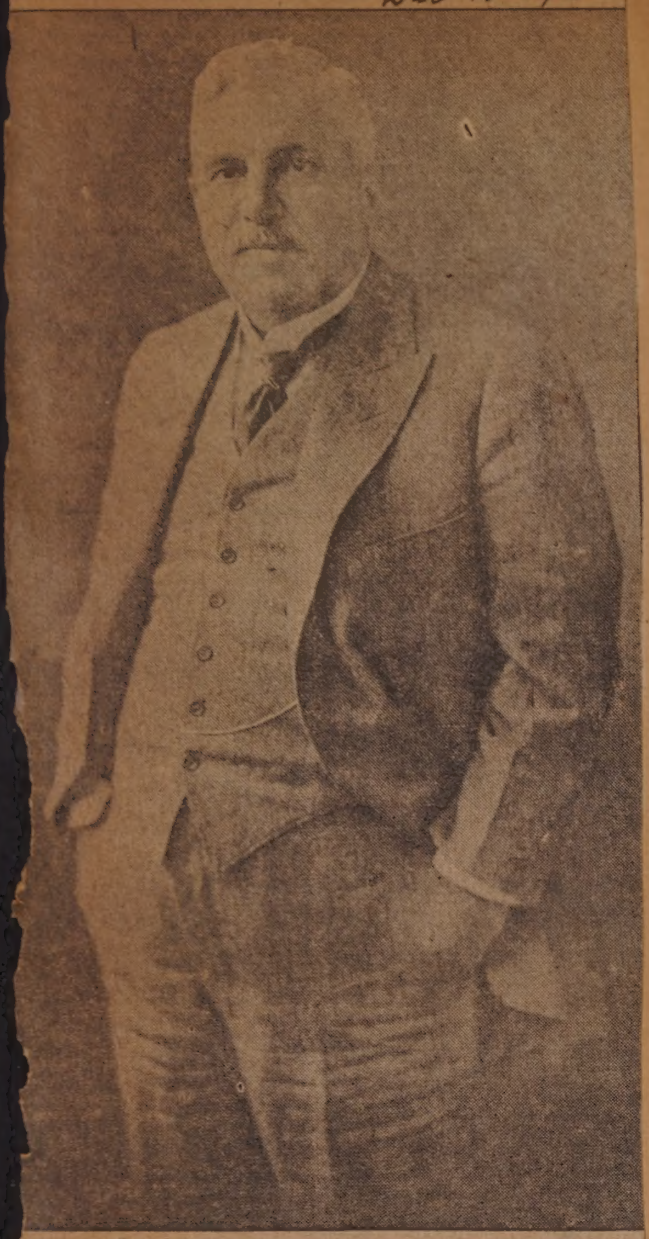
"The need which exists throughout our section of Turkey among the Greeks and Armenians is terrible beyond belief," declared Miss Gillespie. "Our funds are cut down to a minimum. The war makes it almost impossible for us to get supplies and there is now no market for our goods. Our industrial shops are all shut down. Hundreds of homeless children wander the streets who must perish of cold and starvation unless help from America comes, and comes soon."

Miss Gillespie feels that despite the utmost efforts of the American relief workers hundreds of children will perish before the winter is over if more funds are not forthcoming.

"It was heart breaking," she said in conclusion, "to see these pitiful little creatures, who had already lived through such terrible hardships, hopelessly begging for bread and be unable to give them any. And to think, too, that unless money keeps on coming from America, some of the very children who we have rescued from starvation and brought under our protection must die. Nowhere in the world can the need for funds be so great, or greater than here."

LATEST PHOTO OF WM. M. WOOD

Dec. 18. 1921



Further proof of the courage of the management of the American Woolen Company, of which William M. Wood is president, was given during the past few days by the announcement that the company had purchased two more New England mills. Particular significance in the market was attached to the purchase, because of its indication of the confidence of Mr. Wood and his associates in the future of the textile industry in this part of the country.

Dec. 3, 1922. Photo by Bachrach.
Mrs. Myrtle E. Cody.

THEY CARRY FLAG OF GOLDEN RULE

Dec. 25-1921

Above, 500 children of the Elmwood school, Springfield, Ohio, carrying Golden Rule flags. Below, left, Mrs. Alice Howland Allen, designer of the Golden Rule flag; right, schoolboy carrying silken Old Glory presented to Captain Charles C. Howland upon his enlistment for the Civil War.

BOUNDARY STONE IN HIS DOORWAY

Dec. 16, 1921.

Plumb in the middle of the doorway of Joseph Talbot's little store at Mill and Middle roads in Acushnet is this stone, the removal of which will necessitate action by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of New Bedford, the Selectmen of Acushnet and the County Commissioners. It is one of the boundary markers between this city and Acushnet.

When Mr. Talbot built his store the big stone was there, right where it is now. But, he says, he wanted his store symmetrical with the entrance in the middle, and that spot happened to be squarely behind the stone. He built it that way.

"The stone not only bothers customers going in and out, but it makes it hard for me to get my stuff inside," he explains. "It's no easy matter to juggle a barrel of molasses or cider vinegar by it and into the door."

Mr. Talbot has petitioned the authorities of his town for its removal. But before the boundary, which is four feet high, can be chopped off or taken away there must be a joint petition of the New Bedford and Acushnet authorities to the County Commissioners, and their consent.

A GLIMPSE INTO LATEST LUNCHEON SHOP

Dec. 18, 1921.

LONG RESIDENT HERE

February 13 1922

A. Elzear Cloutier, for many years a prominent resident of this city, died yesterday at his home, 7 Phillips avenue. He was 77. Mr. Cloutier, who was born in St. Gervais, Quebec, Canada, won distinction by his services in the Fenian raid of 1866 while serving in the Canadian militia. He was presented with a medal in commemoration of his valor by the Canadian government in 1915.

Mr. Cloutier's boyhood was spent in St. Gervais and he received his education at St. Julie de Somerset. After completing his education he enlisted in the Canadian militia remaining in the service until 1865 when he went to Rome and enlisted in the Zouaves Pontificaux. He remained in Rome until 8170 when he returned to Canada. He came to the United States in 1893 and settled in New Bedford five years later. In 1895 Mr. Cloutier received a $100 reward from the Canadian government in recognition of his service as a member of the militia.

WAS ACTIVE IN GROWTH OF CITY

Nov 19, 1921

George E. Briggs, 67, Died at His Home Here Yesterday

Long Associated in Municipal Affairs and Public Service

George E. Briggs.

Top—Interior of Smith's Cameo. Bottom—Mrs. Julia M. Smith, at entrance to Cameo.

DIES FROM INJURIES

February 11 1922

Thomas Leaver, of 69 Myrtle street, who was knocked down and injured by an automobile nearly two months ago died yesterday as a result of his injuries. His death occurred at St. Luke's hospital, where he has been confined since the accident. The automobile that knocked him down sped on without stopping to assist him and he was found in an unconscious condition an hour later. He leaves a widow.

Aides to Santa Hustle to Make Christmas Merrier

Dec. 24 - 21

Standard photographers today and yesterday snapped the pictures showing busy assistants to Santa Claus hurrying in their holiday work. Above are some of those who helped the Elks fill their dinner baskets and a glimpse of the crowded postoffice. Below is a Volunteers of America collector and a well loaded postman.

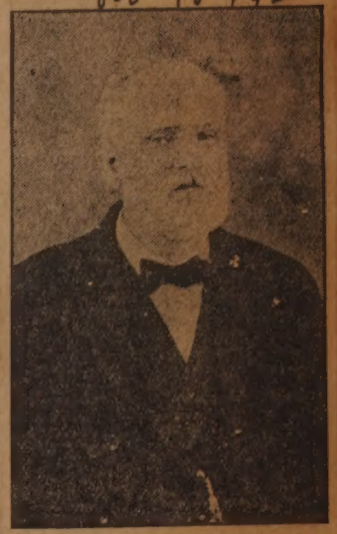
THIS PROPERTY RECENTLY BOUGHT

Jan 3 1922

Dr. Frank W. Mathewson will occupy, the first of January, the residence at 98 Spring street, between County and Seventh streets. This property was purchased recently by Dr. Mathewson through the agency of Robert J. Wilson, who sold the property for John I. Paulding. This is one of the best type of residences near the center of the city. There is a frontage of 70.75 feet on Spring street, a depth of 115.26 feet, and there is 30.05 rods in the property. This house was originally built for a physician, and after that became the property of the late Gardner T. Sanford. An added room is now being built, together with some remodelling inside, the work being done by Malcolm A. MacKay.

HAS 70TH BIRTHDAY

Dec 15 1922



An enjoyable birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holgate of 872 South First street last Sunday evening, the occasion being the 70th birthday anniversary of Mr. Holgate's father, Richard Holgate.

A chicken dinner was served at four o'clock after which an impromptu concert was held and refreshments served. A gold watch and charm was presented to Mr. Holgate by James Roe on behalf of the assembled guests.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holgate, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sweetman, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Roe, Mr. and Mrs. James Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander Ashworth, Master Samuel Holgate, the Misses Agnes and Emily Holgate, Amy E. Taylor, Dorothea A. Taylor, Maud Sweetman, Minnie and Clara Roe, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. Hirst, John W. Heys.

CHRISTMAS COMES TO THE STREET RAILWAY BARN

Dec 24-21

This is the holiday setting for the party which Union Street Railway employees held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Weld street barn. Any child will tell you that the committee in charge neglected no detail. Please note the convenient chimney and its stocking. The tree also meets all standards of the grown-ups as well as the young ones.

WERE ABOARD NEW GASOLINE CAR ON TRIAL TRIP

Jan 18 22

New Bedford, Fairhaven Board of Commerce, and New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad officials grouped about new car.

ALL THESE STANDARD BOYS AGREED IT WAS ONE BIG DAY

Dec. 25, 1921.

Two suggestions of the good time Standard carriers had yesterday. A story on this page tells all about it.

ELDERS OF INTERNATIONAL BIBLE CLASS

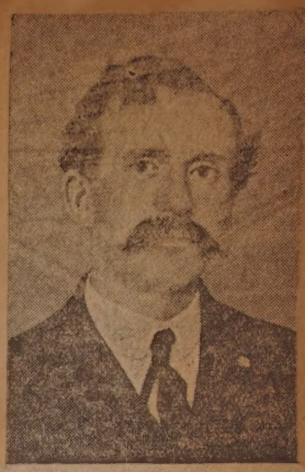
Feb 4- 1922

Edwin Proctor, Walter W. Greaves and Gordon Judson, elders of the International Bible Students' class

BEFORE AND AFTER HIS ENTRY INTO POLITICS

Nov. 13, 1921.

John Halliwell in, his youth and Candidate Halliwell snapped at a polling place on election day several years ago.

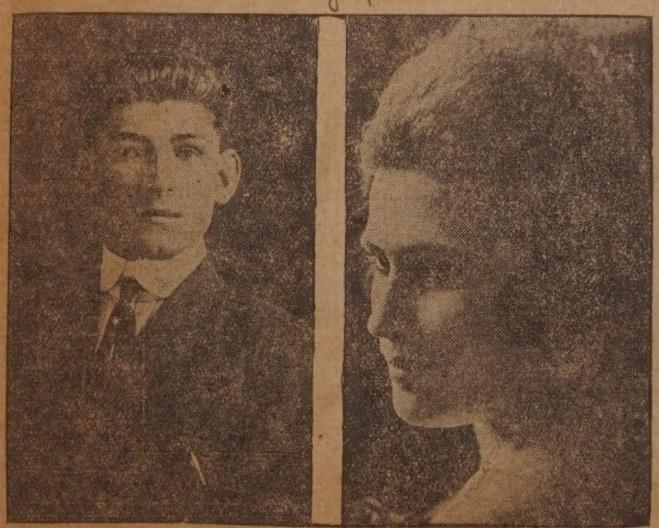


John Halliwell
When a candidate for the Common Council from ward six in 1902.

Copyright by Oppenheim.
Senator Halliwell.

THEY MEET HERE AFTER 17 YEARS

February 12, 1922



For the first time in more than 17 years, Miss Lena Melanson of 219 State street, saw her brother, William J. Melanson of St. John, N. B., when he came here to visit her Thursday night. They had been separated since their home in Canada was broken up after the death of their parents.

Miss Melanson, then a girl of five, was placed in a convent at Moncton, N. B. After her graduation she went to Montreal, where she made her home with her sisters prior to coming to this city.

A number of friends of Miss Melanson gathered at her home Friday evening to welcome Mr. Melanson to New Bedford.

NOW RETIRED

Jul 24-1922

Charles S. Fossett, 73 Brigham street, who has just retired after 18 years as sales agent of the National Biscuit Company.

TAKES HOLY ORDERS

Feb 27-1924

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saucier, 39 Wilding street, Fairhaven, have recently returned from a visit to their daughter, Sister Mary Saint Paul of the Sacred Heart, at the convent of the Sisters of the Holy Cross at St. Laurent, Montreal. They witnessed the ceremonies Feb. 11, which solemnized their daughter's entrance into the order as a nun, after a novitiate of a year. Sister Mary Saint Paul was known to many friends in New Bedford and Fairhaven as Miss Adele Saucier.

THEY AID NEAR EAST RELIEF FUND HERE

Dec 15 - 1921

Left to right—Muriel Caswell of Howard M. E. Church, Rosamund Simmons of Fairhaven Unitarian Church, Olive Eastwood of Howard M. E. Church, Bernice Sherman, Trinitarian Church, and Isabelle Hewins, North Baptist Church.

These girls are among the representatives of the Sunday Schools of New Bedford who are helping to raise New Bedford's quota of the Near East Relief fund. The Rev. L. H. White, rector of St. Martin's Church, is chairman of the campaign in this city.

HELPING STARVING CHILDREN OF NEAR EAST

Dec 14. 1921

The appeal of the starving children of the Near East has not gone unanswered by this group of New Bedford and Fairhaven children. Instead they have enlisted in the campaign in this city for the Near East Relief fund, under the direction of the New Bedford committee, of which the Rev. L. H. White, pastor of St. Martin's Church, is chairman. The children are from various churches in this city and Fairhaven, and they have been among the most active workers here in reducing the long, long line of children seated at foodless tables, as depicted in the placards held by the children in the front row.

Left to right, back row: Rosamund Simmons, Unitarian Memorial church, Fairhaven; Miriam Collins, Center street M. E. church, Fairhaven; Elliott Ricketson, North Congregational church.

Middle row: Ruth Hathaway, North Christian Church; Barbara Hersey, Grace church; Rexford McAlister, Second M. E. Church; Albert Anderson, South Primitive Methodist church; Robert Daffinee, First Baptist Church.

Bottom row: Grace Rawcliffe and Allan Rawcliffe, St. Andrew's Church; Margaret Bonnar, Pleasant Street Methodist Church; Dorothy Bentley, St. Martin's Church; Dorothy Hutchinson, St. Martin's Church.

February 16 1922

After an illness of a little more than two weeks Mrs. George Hollingsworth, 63, died Tuesday night at her home at 67 Howard street. She is survived by her husband John and a son George, a member of the traffic squad of the police department.

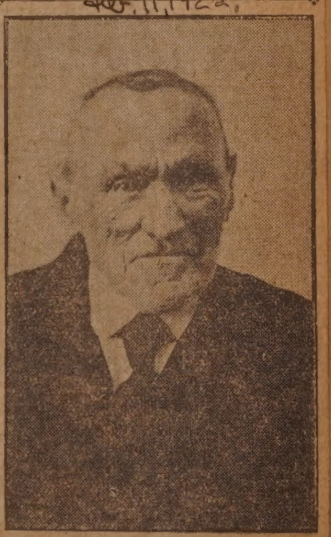
Mrs. Hollingsworth was a charter member of Omega Lodge, I. O. O. L. M. U. and had always been one of the most faithful attendants at meetings and an arduous worker in the interests of the lodge. She was a past Noble Grand of the order and a member of the Purple Council of the society.

Mrs. Hollingsworth was born in Lancashire County, England and came to this country 35 years ago when she settled in Ashton, R. I. After a few years in and around Providence she came to this city where she has resided ever since.

The funeral service is to be held Sunday afternoon at three from the St. James Episcopal church. Prior to going to the church the Ladies of Omega Lodge will conduct their ritual service at the home. All Odd Ladies are requested to attend the services.

ATTENDS REGULARLY

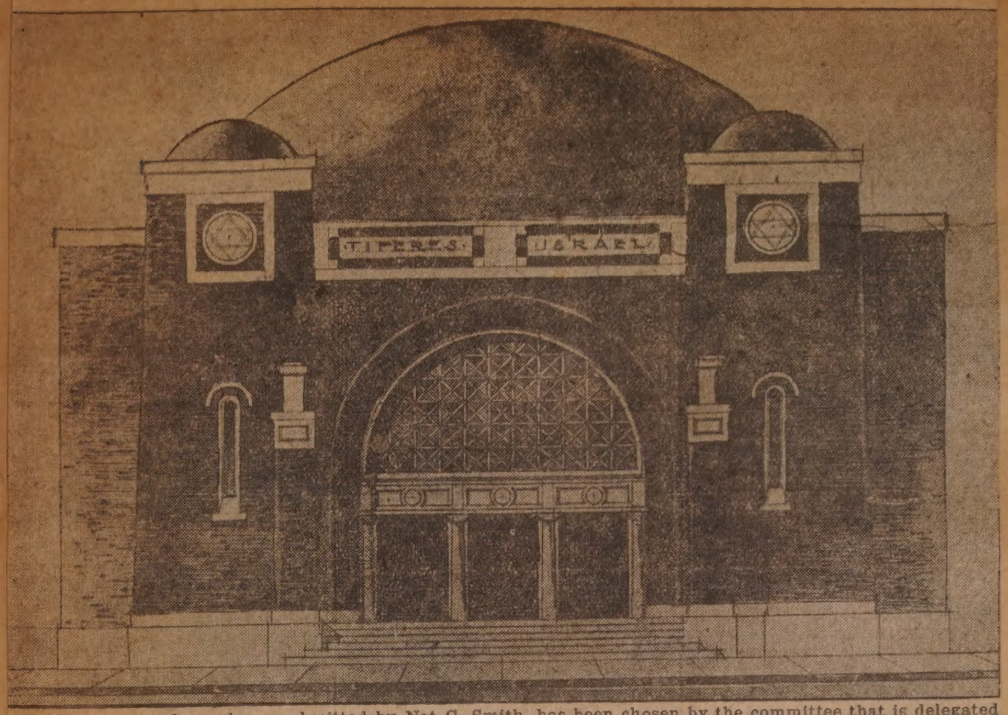
Feb. 11, 1922



Though 83 years old, David Zimmer, the oldest member of the St. John's Lutheran church congregation, is a regular Sunday attendant at the church service. It is only under the most adverse weather conditions that he does not make the trip from his home at 615 Acushnet avenue to the church at Kempton and Summer street. Mr. Zimmer is the only person now belonging to the church who was one of the first members of the congregation. When the church was being formed more than 25 years ago, Mr. Zimmer took an active part in its organization and was a member of the first church council. Mr. Zimmer is in the best of health and for 72 years has not had the services of a doctor. He came to this country from Austria, where he was born.

DESIGN CHOSEN FOR NEW JEWISH SYNAGOG

Dec 14-1921



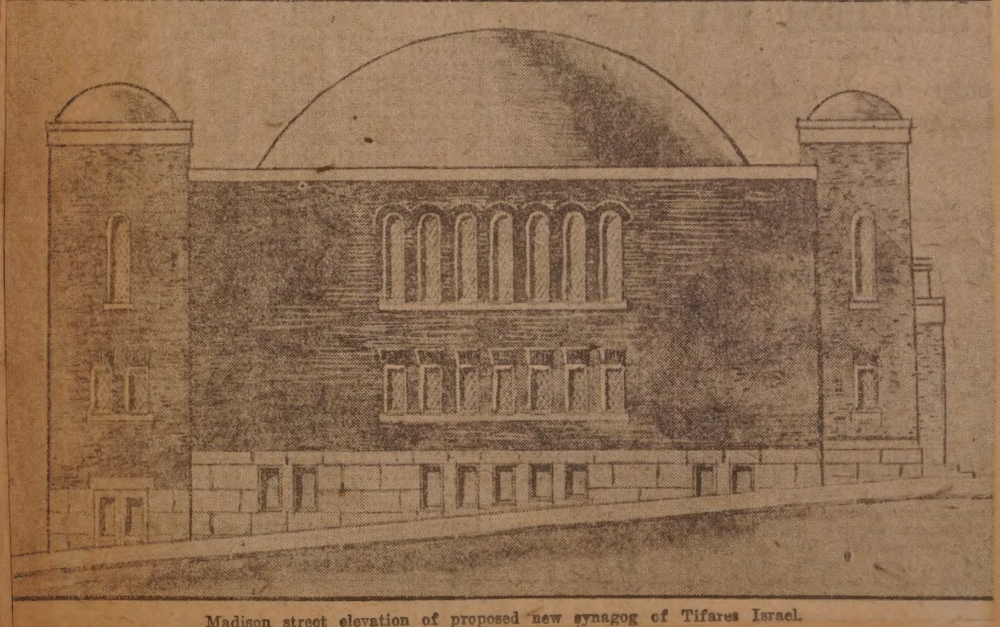
The design shown here, submitted by Nat C. Smith, has been chosen by the committee that is delegated to build the new Jewish synagog at the southeast corner of Sixth and Madison streets. It shows a Byzantine type of architecture, with the familiar main dome and the smaller domes on either of the corners, all dating back to the famous church of St, Sophia, in Constantinople, originally erected as a Christian house of worship and then for centuries a Moslem mosque.

The New Bedford synagog to be erected will be one of the finest in the state outside of Boston, and it will be the first pretentious temple of worship erected in this city by the Jewish people. This is to be a distinct congregation from the other congregations at either end of the city. It will be known as Tifares Israel, meaning "The Purity of Israel".

The new building will be much after the type of Temple Israel, on Massachusetts avenue, Boston, one of the most splendid types of synagogs to be found in the United States. There will be a seating capacity of 638 in the main auditorium, on the street floor, while in the gallery there will be a seating capacity of 334. There will be a basement used for social purposes, and this when equipped with seats, will accommodate 600 people.

PENDENTIVE DOME FEATURE OF SYNAGOG

Dec 18. 1921



Madison street elevation of proposed new synagog of Tifares Israel.

A GREENHAND

Feb 24-22

From cotton salesman to a green hand on the deck of a whaler is a long jump, but it is the one that Robert Foote of this city and Brookline took to be a member of the crew of the whaling schooner Gaspe on the movie whaling ship.

Foote who prior to coming to this city was prominent in hockey circles in Boston, obtained a three months leave of absence from Rhodes, Woodward & Company, cotton brokers of this city, to make the whaling trip. A farewell party was tendered Mr. Foote by friends at the Quaker Inn on Tuesday night, the eve of his departure.

A NEW PASTOR

February 11, 1922

The Rev. R. W. Anderson, who has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, will bring a splendid record of achievement to his new charge. He was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary on 1918 and his first pastorate was at Lindsay, California. While holding this pastorate he also acted as chairman of the Synod's Permanent Committee on Young People's work. From Lindsay he went to Slatington, Pa., where he has had marked success in building up the church of which he has been pastor. Last year the Slatington church held the record for making the greatest net increase of membership in the Lehigh Presbytery. Mr. Anderson is a forceful and direct preacher and the parish here is expecting to make remarkable gains under his leadership. Mr. Anderson will assume his duties here April 2. He is married and has two children.

High School Students Will Present Three Plays

Dec 11-1921

Some incidents from "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil", one of the three plays which is to be produced by High School pupils on December 16:
Upper row—left—prologue and device bearer with pot, Thelma Pierce and Rose Goldys; center—butterfly, Alma Reynolds; right—queen and dreadful head[illegible]sman, Evelyn Gillum and Anthony Perry, the former crying, "Let me go! Let me go!"
Lower row—left to right—boy, butterfly, and milkmaid, Lee Norris, Alma Reynolds, and Theresa Haran. The boy is shouting, "Oh, you musn't touch that bu[illegible]terfly." Mime, George Ponte; queen, boy, and headsman, Evelyn Gillum, Lee Norris, Anthony Perry. The queen is saying, "According to the law you are doomed."

SOME YOUTHFUL ACTORS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Dec 18, 1921

Some of the scenes from "Two Crooks and a Lady," one of a group of plays presented by the dramatic club at the High school F[illegible]day evening, Dec. 16.
Left to right, Miller, the burglar, Edwin Cobb, and Lucille, Miss Ida Livesey. Miller is saying, "Jealous again?" Center, t[illegible]iller, is saying, "Inspector, look under the hair over her ears." The invalid, Miss Dorothy Miller, is attended by her companion, Miss Mary Pendlebury, who took the part of Miss Jones. Masters Griswold and Cunningha[illegible]ligemen. Right, Lucille is saying to Miller, "I'll kill you."

SITE OF NEW COTTON WASTE PLANT

Jan 29-1922

Huntley & Company of Boston and New Bedford is the latest cotton waste concern to establish warehouse quarters here, and the company is now engaged in fitting up a part of the old Atlas Tack factory in Fairhaven for use as a cotton waste plant. The company has leased the north part of the building—that section which comprises the original Atlas Tack factory built in 1882 and has installed therein two willowing machines for treating cotton waste to improve the grade and quality. There has also been installed there facilities for baling and rebaling waste, and the plant will handle virtually all of the re-processed product of Huntley & Company.

In addition to the main factory building, the firm has leased the old storage shed situated to the north of the factory proper and will use this structure for storage purposes. There is available in the present quarters storage facilities for upwards of 500 bales of cotton.

The National Spun Silk Company was the last concern to occupy the building now taken over by the cotton waste firm and previous to their occupancy it was used by the United States government as a naval base for submarine scout boats during the war. The navy had fitted up the structure as a gymnasium and had installed bowling alleys at one end. It was necessary for the waste firm to floor over the gallery of the gymnasium to form the second floor of their building. It is a three story structure and the new occupant plans to use the first floor for offices and shipping and receiving quarters for cotton waste. On the second floor will be the baling and sorting and on the third floor the willowing machinery.

William F. Huntley, who heads the organization, is very well known in New Bedford cotton mill circles, having been for more than a year the secretary of the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

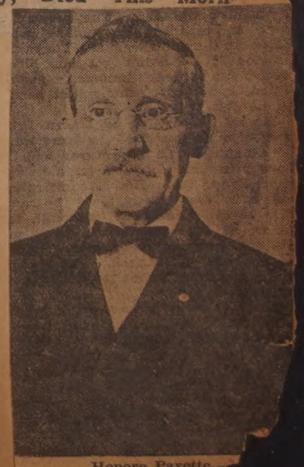
Since severing his connection with that position, Mr. Huntley has had considerable experience both in the importing and exporting business and the cotton waste business. He has been abroad for a period long enough to become acquainted with foreign methods of cotton waste treatment.

Miss Agnes Leighton, who was formerly office manager at the New Bedford plant of the William C. Jones Co., is now in charge of the local offices of Huntley & Co., and several of the plant employes of the defunct Jones company have also taken positions with Mr. Huntley. The new firm, however, has no connection whatever with the William C. Jones Co., Mr. Huntley merely having taken advantage of the breaking up of that organization to secure several employes that were experienced in the cotton waste business.

HAD LIVED HERE FOR 31 YEARS

Mo. 2-2-1922

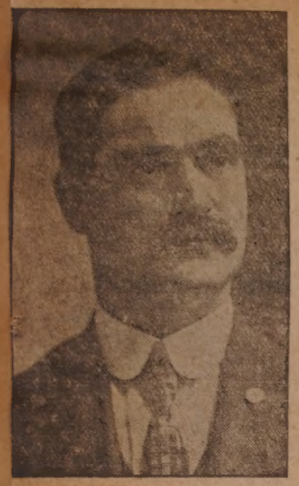
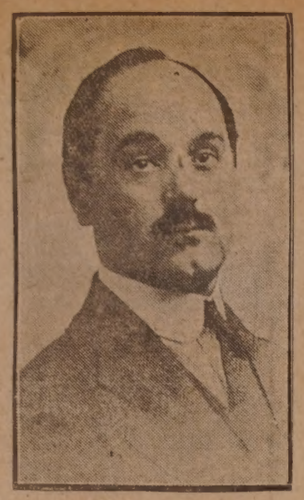
Honore Payette, One of Best Known French Citizens of City, Died This Morning

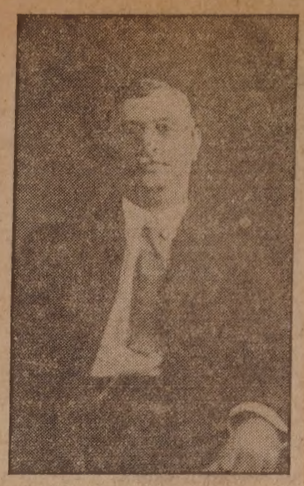
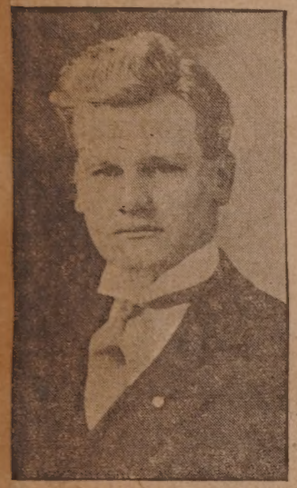


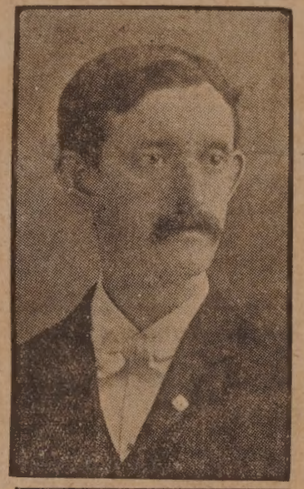
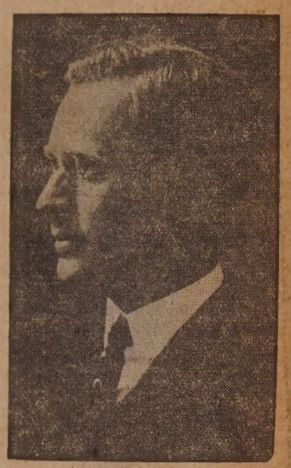
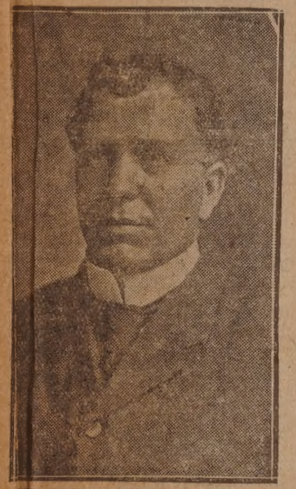
Honore Payette.

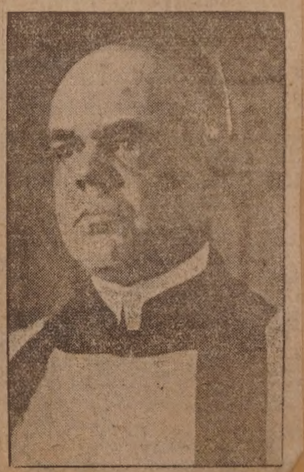
They Introduce the Children to a Life of Christian Helpfulness

December 3, 1921



Here are more of the Sunday School superintendents who are doing much to increase the efficiency of church school work in this section. They are: Upper row, left to right—Robert Anderson, who is been the head of the Sunday school at the South Primitive Methodist Church; Herbert E. Davis, superintendent of the Sunday school at the Spruce Street Baptist Church; Edmund Searle, superintendent at the County Street Methodist Church; Christian Banks, superintendent of the Sunday school at the Elim Baptist Church; Miss Sarah Meal head of the lyceum at Spirtual Harmony Church; James Whitham, superintendent of the Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday school.

Center row, left to right—Ralph Dow, superintendent of the First Universalist Sunday school; Louis Cook, superintendent of the Sunday school at the Trinitarian Church; Robert Gregory, who head the North Baptist Sunday school; Claude C. Smith, superintendent of the First Congregational Sunday school; Rev. F. J. B. Silva heads the Sunday school at the Portuguese Baptist Church; and Preston Lincoln, superintendent of the Sunday school of the Wareham Episcopal Church.

Lower row, left to right—Dr. Y. Thomas, superintendent of the Sunday school at the Bethel A. M. E. Church; Rev. C. G. Hause, who directs the Sunday school of the German Lutheran Church; Miss Helen Stearns is director of the church school at the North Christian Church; George C. Dickey, superintendent of the Sunday school at the First Congregational Church, Fairhaven; the Rev. F. Taylor Weil is superintendent of the lower school of the Sunday school at St. Andrew's Church, and the Rev. George Browne directs the church school of Grace Episcopal Church.

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Jan 3 1922

Photo by Oppenheim

Mayor W. H. B. Remington

64

Jan 24-1922

Miss Lila A. Neves, who was recently appointed assistant supervisor and organizer of Americanization work in this city, was entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William O. Wood, of 34 Junior street. A handsome desk set of French leather and ivory was presented her by a group of friends at this gathering. She was also given a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Those present were Mrs. Nathaniel B. Stewart, Mrs. John B. Lowney, Mrs. F. William Dalgard, Misses Mary and Stella Vera, Miss Alice Wood, Miss Josephine Shannahan and Miss Neves. Saturday evening Miss Neves was the guest of honor at a dinner party held at the New Bedford Hotel by the teaching staff of the Harrington school where she is a teacher.

THEY KEEP THEIR MINISTER DADDIES BUSY

Dec 17-1921

Here are some of the reasons why peace and quiet do not always prevail in the studies of some New Bedford ministers. Little Herbert Milton Hainer, Jr. keeps his father busy every minute that he can spare from his many activities as pastor of the North Christian church while alert six year old Barbara and mischevious Little Evelyn Anderson, duaghters of the Rev. Uel Anderson, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church see to it that theri father does not have many idle moments. One of the favorite recreations of the Rev. L. G. Hause, pastor of the German Lutheran church is playing with his adorable little daughter, Edith Rose. Whenever the Rev. Frank A. Stickles, pastor of the Advent church has a moment of leisure his son, Frank Byron begs his father to romp with him or to talk over with him the wonders of some especially absorbing mechanical toy. Above, left to right, the children are, F. Byron Stickles, Evelyn and Barbara Anderson, Edith Rose Hause; below, Herbert Milton Hainer, Jr.

Jan 30, 1922

Miss Celeste P. Thornton, general secretary of the New Bedford Children's Aid Society, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Massachusetts League of Children's Welfare Workers, organized Tuesday in Worcester at the Massachusetts Child Welfare Conference. The newly formed league will hold its meetings in various cities throughout the state at intervals of a few months. Its organization, which was furthered through the initiative of Miss Thornton, found hearty support among the children's welfare workers of the state. They feel that the interchange of discussion on children's welfare problems of the smaller municipalities will be of immense value. The next meeting will probably be held in April in Fitchburg.

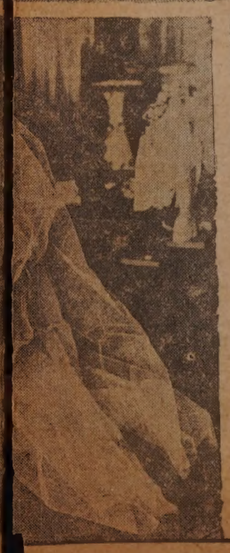
Miss Thornton has been active in New Bedford child welfare work for 11 years. She became general secretary of the New Bedford Children's Aid Society in 1920, succeeding Miss Alice Fiske.

DOLL BRIDES FROM MANY CLIMES COMPRISE GAY GROUPS AT EXHIBIT

Reception Held for Miniature Ladies at Old Dartmouth Historical Museum Yesterday —Many Members Add Charm by Appearing in Dress of Long Ago

Doll Exhibit Depicts Dress and Customs of Nations

Dec 4-1921



Upper Left—French doll. Center—Two of the per... loaned by Mrs. Richard Davenport Chase. Upper Right—Japanese dolls loaned by Mrs. Frank Wood. Lower Left—Early American bride. Lower Right—Javanese bride.

SOME STAGE QUEENS OF THE LONG AGO

In Their Day Marie Jansen, Pauline Hall, Amelia Glover and Many Other

Dec 4-1921

Footlight Beauties Visited New Bedford and Won Kind Applause

Pauline Hall portraits on the left. Marie Jansen on the right. Amelia Glover in the center.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY

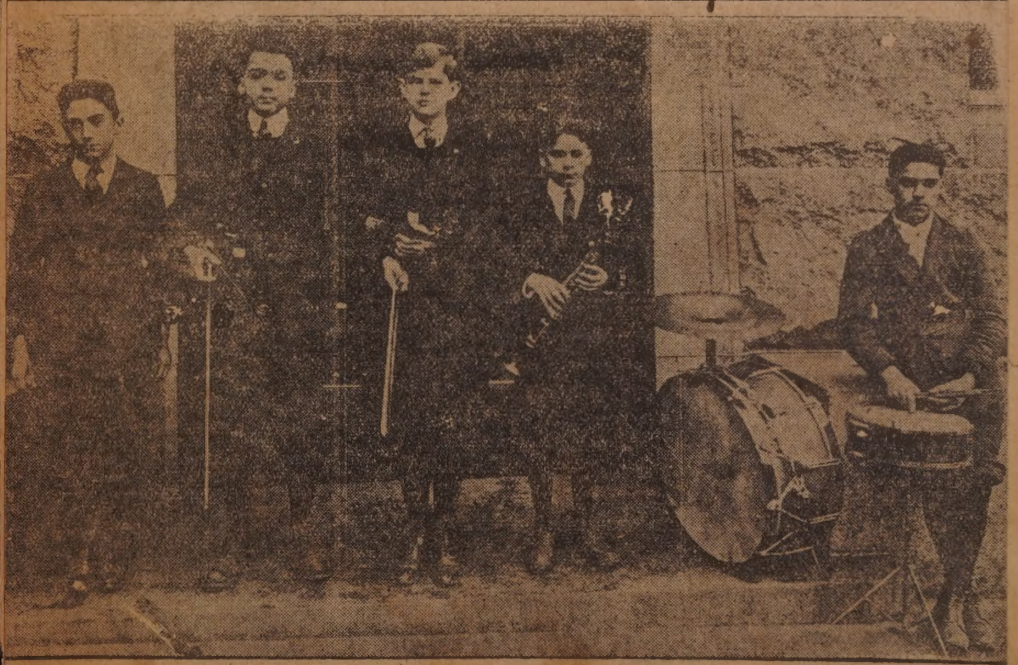
December 10, 1921

These girls are all candidates for the Girls' Friendly Society at St. Andrew's Church. They are: Grace Rawcliffe, Alice Haywood, Florence Forgue, Beulah Shuttleworth, Alice Newton, Nellie Holden, Ruth Turner, Hester Turner, Alice Parkinson, Alice Hallowell, Ethel Boothroyd, Winnie Boothroyd, Mildred Hall, Dorothy Bowler, Nellie Hardman, Irene Barlow, Alice Bardsley, Dorothy Thompson, Agnes Henry, Mary Mellor, Doris Counsell, Sarah Hallowell, Helen Cassin, Beatrice Desroches, Doris Normandin, Annie Moores, Nancy Dean, Gladys Hebden, Margaret Bowden, Edna Harrison, Ethel Warburton, Annie Hebden, Annie Duxbury, Jennie Kirklewski, Hilda Duxbury, Edith MacKenzie, Jennie Galuska, Lillian Bock, Onalee Bolton, Lily Wilson, Doris Sharples, Marion Sharples, Mary Mello, Edith Spragg, Angelus Avella, Nellie Barlow, Annie Smith, Edith Rushworth, Lillian Adams, Margaret Moher, Ruth Greenhalge, Agnes Holden, Sophie Laurenti, Amelia Newstick and Kathleen Moran.

The class is under the direction of Mrs. Ross V. Hersey, branch secretery, and the helpers are Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Sharples, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Forgue and Miss Etchells.

HERE'S DONAGHY BOYS' CLUB ORCHESTRA

Jan. 8, 1922.



Left to right: Charles Simas, pianist; John Perry, John Coffey, leader; Kenneth Noyer, Clarence Rawlins.

Two promising musical organizations are included in the Boys' club of the Donaghy School—an orchestra and a glee club. The orchestra has been in trim forseveral months and adds much to the pleasure of the club meetings. Its young members, all of whom have studied music for at least a year, meet regularly at 8:30 each Friday evening for an hour's rehearsal under the direction of their volunteer leader, Mr. Avila, and put in at least another hour rehearsing one other evening at the home of John Coffey, their student leader.

The glee club came into existence at an organization meeting Thursday evening. Arthur Bee was elected president, Francis Perry, vice president, Otto Fichtenmayer, secretary, and Amando Pereira, treasurer. The first rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening under the leadership of Edward M. Barrows. Indications are that at least 35 boys will be present.

The two bands of musicians will be heard together at a celebration of Benjamin Franklin's birthday to be held by the Boys' Club Tuesday evening, January 17, at 7:30. Arthur N. Harriman, as president of New Bedford's typographical union, has consented to speak on the life of Franklin, America's most famous printer. Walter Bennett, a member of the club, will tell some famous stories about Franklin, and Wilbur Bulcao will recall some of his wise precepts.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Jan 5- 1922

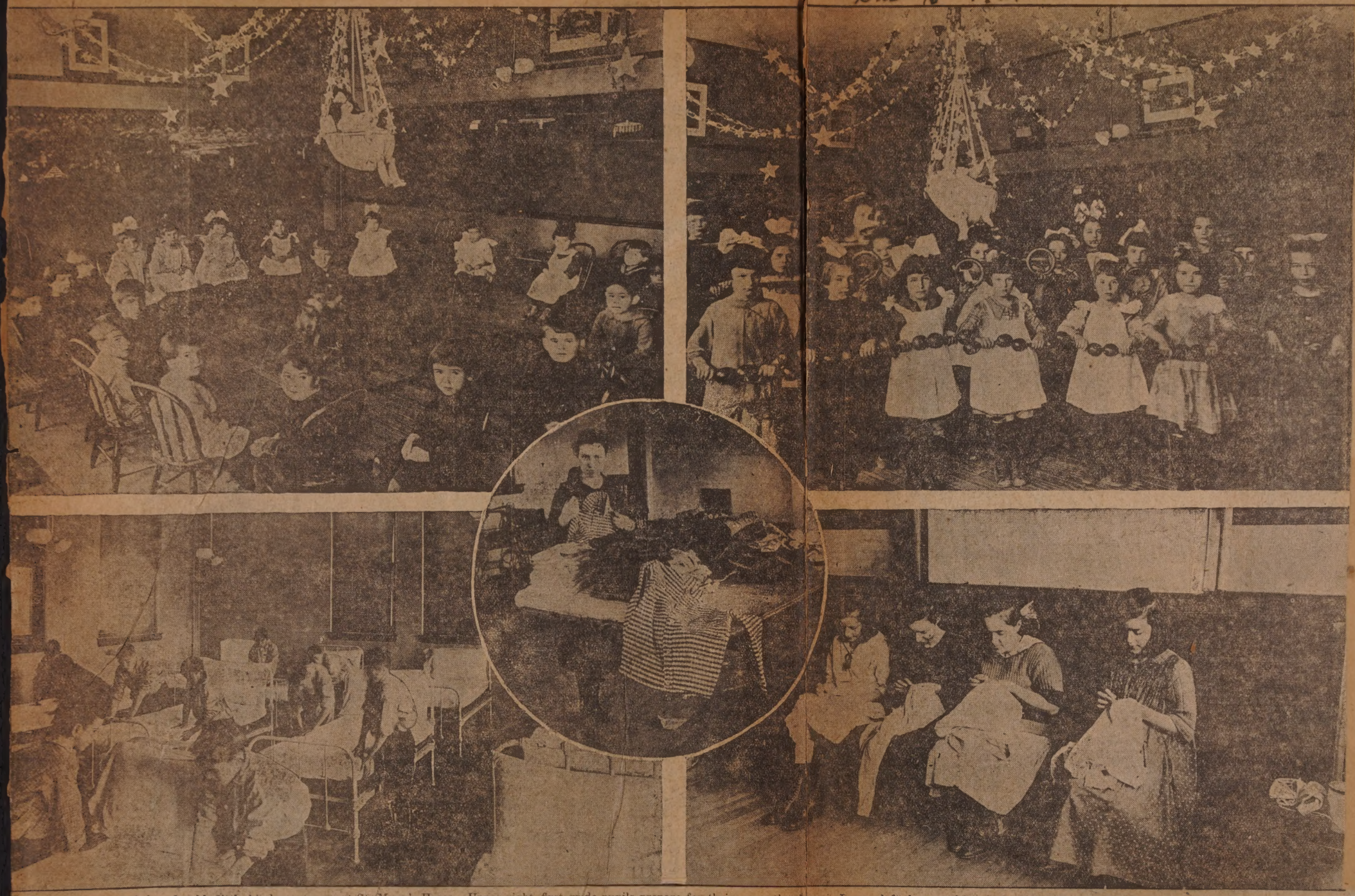
Harry L. Ray.

Harry L. Ray, 237 Hillman street, has recently been appointed superintendent of the Potomska Mill, a place which has been keenly sought by over a hundred cotton mill men since the death of Mark Creed, the former incumbent. The appointment of Mr. Ray indicates that the management of the mill has adopted a policy of advancing the man in its own organization in preference to filling vacancies from the outside, for Mr. Ray was the boss carder at the Potomska before his recent advance.

Mr. Ray has been in the Potomska Mill for the last thirteen years, and before his affiliation with that mill he was employed in the Hathaway Mill.

TIME PASSES SWIFTLY AT ST. MARY'S HOME

Dec 18 - 1921



Upper left, some of the adorable little kindergarteners at St. Mary's Home. Upper right, first grade pupils prepare for their recreation hour. Lower left, boys making beds at St. Mary's. Insert, some of the garments made for the little inmates by members of the sewing circle. Lower right some of St. Mary's clever little needlewomen.

REYNOLDS BUYS JOB BUSINESSES

Feb 3 1922

Standard Circulation Manager Resigns After Many Years to Consolidate Two Big Printing Plants

George H. Reynolds, for many years circulation manager of the Standard announced yesterday that he has resigned and has purchased The Standard and Mercury job printing plants. These plants, which are two

George H. Reynolds.

of the largest in the city, will be combined and operated under the name of George H. Reynolds.

Both will continue in operation for a month or more in the same quarters in the standard and Mercury buildings, until printing now in process is completed, when Mr. Reynolds will transfer the equipment of the standard building to The Mercury plant which he has leased. Until that time his personal headquarters will be at his old desk in the main office of the Standard.

George W. H. Brownell and William Rossi of the Standard printing plant will be employed with the new concern, which dates from Feb. 1.

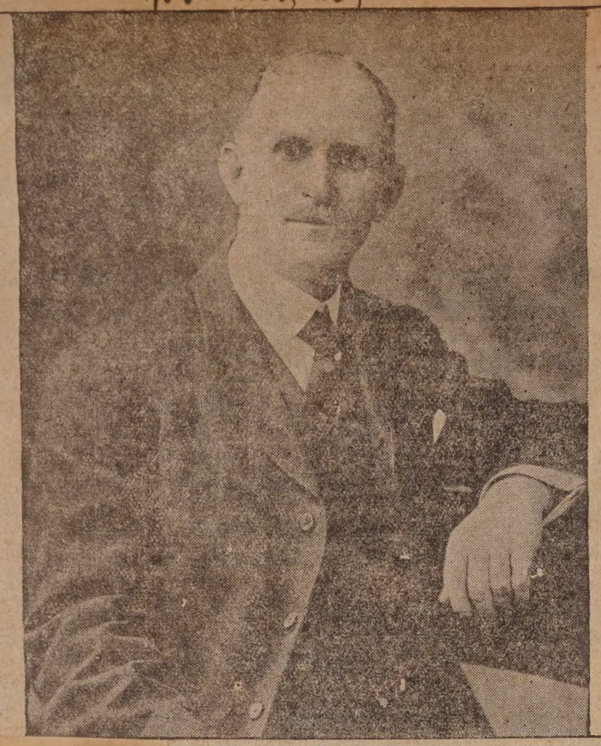
WAS WELL KNOWN

Feb 24-1922

Benjamin Hebert, one of the best known French residents of the North End, died at his home at 88 Princeton street early Wednesday night after a short illness. Mr. Hebert had been a resident of this city for 42 years and had taken an active part in the work of both business and social organizations in the North End. The funeral service will be held tomorrow morning from St. Joseph's church with burial at the Sacred Heart cemetery.

Four Glimpses of Man Who Would Be Mayor

November, 20, 1921



Nat P. Sowle in four poses, above (left to right), at 18 a clarinetist in Smith's American Band; at 50, as senator from the third Bristol district; at 26; below, a campaign picture of a few years ago.

OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING TODAY

Feb 2 - 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Handford.

The 25th anniversary of the marriage of Assessor and Mrs. Joseph H. Handford is to be observed this evening at their home, 26 Rotch street. Mrs. Handford was Miss Lucy A. Spooner, daughter of the late Charles F. Spooner and Mrs. Spooner of New Bedford.

More than 100 invitations have been sent out. Among them is one to the Rev. George C. Hill of New Britain, formerly pastor of the Lunds Corner Congregational Church, who officiated at their wedding.

There will be music this evening by an orchestra. No formal program has been arranged. The house will be decorated with cut flowers and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Handford have already received a large number of silver gifts.

DIED YESTERDAY

Jan 10 - 1922

—Photo by Oppenheim.

Mrs. Peter Murray.

Mrs. Peter Murray, for 26 years a resident of Fairhaven, and prominent in women's organizations of Fairhaven and New Bedford, died yesterday morning at five at her home on Washington street, Fairhaven, after a brief illness from heart trouble. Mrs. Murray was stricken Friday and within 12 hours her condition became so serious that the end was not unexpected. She was 46 years old.

Surviving Mrs. Murray are her husband, two sisters, Mrs. John Lamb and Mrs. William Thomas, of Quincy, and a brother, John Reynolds, of Vermont.

Mrs. Murray was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. Her maiden name was Mary Ann Reynolds. She came to Quincy with her father and mother when she was quite a young girl. She was married to Mr. Murray in 1893. She was a member of the Fairhaven Order of Eastern Star, of the New Bedford Woman's Club, the New Bedford Y. W. C. A., the New Bedford Country Week Society, and during the past few years was a lieutenant of the Girl Scouts, devoting much of her time to the Fairhaven branch of that organization.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at two from the First Congregational church, Fairhaven, the Rev. Claude A. Butterfield officiating. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery.

FLORISTS' TRIBUTE TO MRS. MURRAY

Jan. 12 '22.

This huge floral piece, made up with rare flowers, is the tribute of the New Bedford florists to Mrs. Peter Murray, wife of Peter Murray, the florist, whose funeral was held yesterday. The floral piece, which is about five feet in diameter, consists of a wreath mounted on an easel. The flowers used are Cattelyas orchids and Lilies-of-the-Valley, intertwined with maiden hair ferns and Sago palms.

TO REMODEL STABLE INTO A RESIDENCE

Jan. 8, 1922

In the development of the property of the late Thomas M. Stetson the plan is to remodel the stable on the property and turn it into a residence. The building will be turned about to face on one of the new north and south streets to run from the extension of Bedford street to Morsland Terrace.

HERMAN MELVILLE—MARINER AND MYSTIC

Due 18-1921

Author of Moby Dick, Scion of a Line of Respectable Ancestors, Became Gentleman Adventurer, Forecastle Hand on Merchantman, Whaler, Led Bohemian Life with Practicing Cannibals and Early Began Notable Literary Career—Died an Obscure Private Citizen

Upper left: Herman Melville, from a painting in 1868. Upper right: Elizabeth Shaw Melville, daughter of Chief Justice Shaw of Massachusetts and wife of author. Center left: Maria Gansevoort Melville, mother of Herman Melville, from a painting in 1820. Center right: General Peter Gansevoort, Revolutionary patriot and hero, father of Maria and grandfather of Herman. Oval insert: Major Thomas Melville, of Boston, who commanded at Nantucket during Revolutionary War; paternal grandfather of Herman. Lower left: "Arrowhead", where Melville's home in Pittsfield was located and where Moby Dick was written. Lower right: Richard Tobias Greene, the "Toby" in Typee, from a daguerreotype in 1846.

Copyrighted by Bachrach

MISS GLADYS CARROLL.

TO PREACH HERE

The Rev. Dr. William Harmon Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, and one of the best known Episcopalian clergymen in New England, will preach at St. Martin's Church this evening. Dr. Van Allen is one of the first of a large group of notable preachers [illegible] to speak at St [illegible]

Crary Hospital Nurses Heard Moans on Tucker Road Last Evening

Jan 17-1922

Found Well Known Druggist Lying Beside Machine Outside Grounds

Seized with a cerebral hemorrhage while driving his automobile along Tucker road shortly after nine last evening Thomas H. Fairchild, 57, of 319 Pleasant street, a prominent druggist of the South End, died a few hours later at the Crary hospital

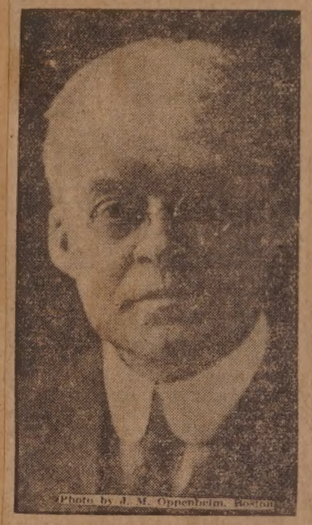


Photo by J. M. Oppenheim, Boston.

Thomas H. Fairchild.

where he was taken by nurses from the hospital who were awakened by his moans and found him lying in the road, outside the hospital, where he had stopped his machine and started to walk toward the hospital for medical aid.

Mr. Fairchild's machine was found on the Tucker road, just outside the driveway leading to the Crary hospital, partly turned in the direction of the hospital building, and it is believed by Mrs. Fairchild and Dr. J. C. Pothier of 175 Purchase street, the family physician, that he was stricken while driving and fearful of the fact that he might be unable to control the machine, while approaching the hospital stopped it, and started to walk toward the building.

Awakened by Moans.

Miss Bessie P. Tripp, superintendent of the Crary hospital, and another nurse were awakened by moans coming from outside the buildnig. They were both of the opinion that they were caused by a patient in the building but when they were again repeated the nurse got up and went to Miss Tripp, informed her that she had heard moans coming from outside the building. Miss Tripp also heard the moans and together they went out on the hospital grounds searching for the cause. They had no difficulty in tracing the sounds once outside the building and found Mr. Fairchild lying beside his machine just off the hospital property.

Dr. Holder C. Kirby recognized Mr. Fairchild when he was brought into the hospital and notified Mrs. Fairchild of his condition. Dr. Pothier, the family physician also was notified and both he and Mrs. Fairchild went immediately to the bedside of Mr. Fairchild.

For a time last night, it appeared as if Mr. Fairchild would recover from the attack, but shortly before midnight he lapsed into semi-consciousness and failed rapidly from then on until about 1:30 when he died.

Dr. Pothier this morning said that so far as he knew, Mr. Fairchild had [illegible] health lately.

the custom of her husband to take a short drive before returning to the store at County and Wing streets in the evening.

Appeared In Good Health.

Last night she said he appeared in his usual good health while having supper and she believed that he stopped at the garage on the way to the store to get his machine before returning to work.

Mr. Fairchild, who was born in Fairhaven, had conducted a drug store at County and Wing streets in the South End for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie E. Fairchild, and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Church and Miss Annie Fairchild, both of Fairhaven. A brother, Dr. C. De N. Fairchild of West Tisbury, Marthas Vineyard, died several years ago.

He was a member of the George H. Taber, Fairhaven lodge of Masons and of the Sons of Civil War Veterans of this city.

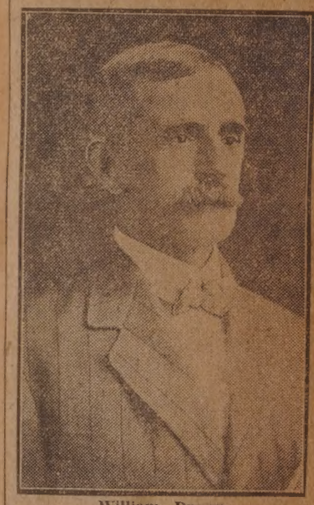
The funeral service is to be held from the Fairchild home at 319 Pleasant street at two Thursday afternoon. Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin, D. D., pastor of the Unitarian church will officiate.

LIVED IN NORTH END 20 YEARS

Jan 3, 1922

William Brown Active in Church and Political Circles Died Today—Was Born in England

William Brown, real estate dealer in this city for 20 years, and active in politics, died yesterday morning of cancer at 12:45 at his home, 90 Hathaway street. He was 63 years



William Brown.

and 10 months. Until about three months ago he had been in excellent health.

Mr. Brown was well known in the north end of he city, and for a time was librarian at the Weld street branch of the Free Public Library. He had been an active member of the Primitive Methodist Church at Weld street since it was organized, and was a member of the official board of trustees.

He was born in Blackburn, England, and came to this country about 30 years ago. For about ten years he conducted a news and sporting goods store at Weld Square, and then he began to deal in real estate. For a time he had an office in the Arcade building.

Mr. Brown was twice a candidate for the Legislature from the seventh Bristol district and made active campaigns. He was also at one time a candidate for the New Bedford board of assessors. He was always interested and active in politics.

He leaves a wife and two daughters, Miss Hannah Brown, Mrs. Arthur Lucas of Smith Mills, and a son, William Brown of Detroit, who turned to this city several d[illegible]

WHO WILL BE THE WOMAN BEHIND THE MAN IN 1922?

Dec 4-1921

MRS. WALTER H. B. REMINGTON.

MRS. NAT. P. SOWLE.

MRS. CHARLES M. CARROLL.

The Harriman family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Harriman and Mr. Harriman's children, Myrtle on the left, Thelma on his knee, Mona on the right.

MRS. CONRAD TESSIER, DAUGHTER OF NAT. P. SOWLE.

MISS HELEN CARROLL, DAUGHTER OF CHARLES M. CARROLL.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS--INDIVIDUALITY IN CARDS

December 25-1921

Dec 25 - 1921

The Good Ship Sails into Port
With Loving Thoughts For Her Crew

And For Cargo

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

from Frank and Annie
Wood

Christmas greetings
&
best wishes for the New Year.
Mr. & Mrs. George M. Harding.
1916.

Christmas
Greetings
from
Mr. and Mrs. B. H.
Anthony

HE'S BEATING YOU AT EVERY HOLE, MR. BAYLIES
On December 25, think of beating me over the Country Club course next Summer. What happier Christmas could one golfer wish another?

XMAS GREETINGS

from Gilbert and Martha
Hinsdale

The Piers
Mattapoisett 1921

PASTOR WILL NOT RETURN

mar 28 1922

Rev. Orion L. Griswold of Wesley Methodist Church to Be Assigned Another Parish

The Rev. Orion L. Griswold, for the past nine years the pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, will not return to this church, according to an announcement left this morning when Mr. Griswold departed for the annual Southern New England conference which opened at Pawtucket

Rev. Orion L. Griswold

today. The announcement came as a great surprise as Mr. Griswold was asked to return at the fourth quarterly conference and it was generally expected that he would. It has not as yet been definitely decided to what parish he will be assigned.

Much has been accomplished in the upbuilding of the Wesley church during Mr. Griswold's pastorate. He came to this city from Danielson, Conn., where he held a pastorate for several years. Mr. Griswold was transferred to this conference from the North Ohio conference of the Delaware circuit. Among the places in this conference where he has served as pastor are Berkeley, Sandwich, Forestdale and Whitman. At present three ministers are under consideration as Mr. Griswold's successor.

Hello!!
Merry Christmas!

Otto T. Wilds

CALL OF GOD BROUGHT HIM

Jan 8- 1922

Bishop Reports New House of Prayer Has Done Wonderful Work

Services Rise to High Pitch as Inspiration Moves Audience

ed to come to New Bedford and found a church here, the Rev. C. M. Grace, Bishop of the Church Founded has opened a mission on Kempton on the Rock of the Apostolic Faith street known as the House of Prayer. Although the mission has ben opened but a short time, Mr. Grace says that the Lord has placed a stamp of approval upon the work for he says that already several miraculous cures have been effected among members of the congregation, others have been given the power to "cast out devils" while revelations of the spirit of the Holy Ghost has come to still others through the bestowal of the power to speak in "unknown tongues."

"People who have never spoken a word of any language other than English all their lives", said Mr. Grace, "have come to the mission and there the inspiration has come upon them to speak in Chinese, Hindustan, Hebrew or some other language of which they have asbolutely no knowledge."

Born in Portugal.

Mr. Grace, who is a man of medium height with long straight black hair says that he was born in Portugal but that he came to this country when he was more than a boy. He asserts that he was commissioned an evan-

Rev. C. M. Grace.

gelist of the Church Founded on the Rock of the Apostolic Faith a number of years ago and that since that time he has been traveling throughout the United States and Mexico establishing missions and churches.

He organized a church in West Wareham some time ago and last summer led a campaign which resulted in a church building being erected for the congregation there. In New Bedford he asserts did until a short time ago, al- regularly held ser-

MILITARY HONORS ACCORDED SOLDIER

Jan 8. 1922

The body of Omer Daudelin being carried into the church yesterday afternoon. His father and mother are following the casket.

Full military honors were accorded the former service man, who was a son of Teffle Daudelin, 77 Everett street, Fall River, at the funeral service held in Fall River. Shortly after his graduation from Notre Dame College and while still a minor, Daudelin enlisted in the United States army, and was with the surveying and engineering corps in Washington and later did recruit duty in Albany, receiving an honorable discharge at the end of his enlistment. In 1914 he again enlisted in the United States army, going to Washington where he took a course in hygiene, anatomy and hydrotheraphy. He was transferred to Plattsburg, and when the United States entered the war he went overseas. He died in base hospital No. 65, at Brest, France, Sept. 29, 1919, while a member of the Neuro-Psychopathic Unit in the A. E. F. He was 29 years of age.

DIED WEDNESDAY
Jan 30-22

Clifford A. Backus.

Following an illness of nearly a week, Clifford A. Backus, 173 Campbell street, died Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital from a complication of diseases. He was 26.

Mr. Backus was graduated from New Bedford High school with the class of 1913 and for a few years was a conductor for the Union Street Railway Company. More recently, however, he was employed as a third hand in the carding department of the Sharp Mill. He was a member of the Eureka lodge of Masons and an active member of the Masonic Club.

A wife, Mrs. Jenny Backus, and two children, Mary, three and Albert two months, survive him. Mr. Backus's 14 months' old daughter died two weeks ago.

SHIELD PRESENTED ACUSHNET CREW

Jan 6-1922

One of the most valued trophies aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Acushnet is the silver shield presented to Captain Philip W. Lauriat and his officers and crew by the underwriters and the Prince Line Limited, owners of the steamer Gaelic Prince, which was ashore on Great Round shoal in April, 1921, and from which position she was rescued by the cutter. The incident is well remembered here from the fact that the Gaelic Prince was lightered of part of her cargo of cocoanut oil that afterwards was scooped up by salvagers and landed at Nantucket.

The presentation of the shield was made at a luncheon aboard the Gaelic Prince in Boston last week, when Captain Lauriat, his officers and crew were the guests. The shield now hangs in the cabin of the Acushnet over the desk of the commander. It reads as follows:

PRESENTED
BY
THE UNDERWRITERS AND THE PRINCE LINE LIMITED
OWNERS OF THE
"GAELIC PRINCE"
AS A TOKEN OF THEIR APPRECIATION OF THE EXCELLENT
SEAMANSHIP EXHIBITED BY COMMANDER LAURIAT AND OFFICERS
AND MEMBERS OF THE CREW
OF THE COAST GUARD CUTTER
"ACUSHNET"
WHEN RENDERING ASSISTANCE TO THE ABOVE VESSEL
STRANDED ON GREAT ROUND SHOAL
APRIL 1921

At the bottom of the silver shield is a reproduction of the cutter Acushnet.

WHEN "BILL" HART PLAYED THE NEW BEDFORD

Jan 8. 1922

In 1907 He Was Seen Here as Cash Hawkins, Rustler and Bad Man, in Support of William Faversham in "The Squaw Man"—24 Years Ago
He Was Seen Here in "Under the Polar Star"—Maurice Barrymore Another Famous Actor to Be Seen in This City

BY AN OLD DEVOTEE OF THE THEATER.

Poster of Augustus Thomas's "Surrender," on which Charles Frohman lost $28,000.

BILL HART
Famous movie star who visited New Bedford "in Person."

LEW DOCKSTADER
King of Minstrelsey whose misfortunes embarrassed the late Albert C. Kirby.

Jan 8-1922

Henry E. Dixey
Who never made good the earlier promise of Adonis.

Handsome Maurice Barrymore
Father of Ethel, John and Lionel, famous stage trio of today.

THE MAYOR MODELED IN CLAY

Jan 8. 1922

Reginald V. Tribe, who is widely known for his cartoons, has lately been experimenting with another medium. One of the early subjects of his modeling in clay was Mayor Remington. The result is pictured here.

SOME OF THE OFFICERS OF MOOSEHEART LEGION

Jan 8. 1922

Some of the newly elected officers of the Women of Mooseheart Legion, New Bedford chapter No. 7, who will be publicly installed into office tomorrow evening, at Moose hall on Sixth street. They will be installed by Past Regent Mrs. Grace Stowell, assisted by the degree team of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. 914. Left to right they are Past Regent Mrs. Sarah Allen; Junior Regent Mrs. Katie F. Wood; Senior Regent Mrs. Bertha M. Rose; Chaplain Miss Annie Lawton, and Treasurer Mrs. Nellie Porth. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Annie Poole, guide; Mrs. Mary Francis, assistant guide; Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Argus; Mrs. Josephine Tate, sentinel; Mrs. Katherine Walsh, recorder, and Mrs. Delia A. Guard, organist.

ADAMS LEAVES BUTLER MILL

Jan 4 - 1922

Superintendent Has Been Named Agent of Boston Mfg. Co., Waltham

Began Career in New Bedford —Has Been Prominent in Community

James A. Adams, superintendent of the Butler Mill and one of the most widely known practical mill men of this city, has been named as agent of the Boston Manufacturing Com-

James A. Adams.

pany of Waltham and will assume his new position next Monday.

The Boston Manufacturing Company turns out fancy ginghams and shirtings of a fine quality and spins both colored and white yarns from 10s to 60s. Its equipment includes 16,320 mules spindles and 52,210 frame spindles, with 2,884 twisting spindles in addition and 1,688 looms. The corporation is captialized for $800,000 and Arthur Lyman of Boston is president and Ronald T. Lyman, is treasurer. The former agent William H. Rankin, who is a man well along in years, is retiring from active business and is to be succeeded by Mr. Adams. Charles P. Moody, formerly boss ...der at the Butler Mill, will succeed Mr. Adams as superintendent of ... plant.

Entirely in New Bedford.

Adams's career in the cotton ...facturing business has been cast ... this time entirely in New Bed-

He entered the old Howland ...ls when he was less than 14 and ...came superintendent of the plant ...en known as the Gosnold by the time he was 25 years old, being at that ...ime one of the youngest mill superintendents in the city.

Later he went to the Dartmouth Mills where he was employed as head of the finishing department. In 1912 he went to the Whitman Mills as superintendent of weaving and finishing, and the following year resigned that position to become general superintendent of the Butler Mill, where he has been ever since.

Born and raised in ward six, Mr. Adams has been prominent in the religious, community and political life of the ward and of the city at large. He was a leader in the temperance movement fostered through the Young Men's Catholic Temperance Association, and for years was treasurer of that organization. He became an independent candidate for Common Council in ward six and was elected and subsequently played a prominent part in the proceedings of the lower brach of the City Council.

In more recent years Mr. Adams has figured in the public eye as a leader in the campaign for funds conducted here by the Friends of Irish Free-

NEW BEDFORD GIRL TO RECEIVE DECORATION FOR NEAR EAST WORK

Jan 5-1922

Miss Ruth Stuart Among 43 Massachusetts Relief Workers to Get Medals—She and Companion Begged to Be Left in Stricken Town to Care for Inhabitants

Word was received here this morning that Miss Ruth Stuart, of 87 Mill street, niece of Miss Josephine B. Stuart, assistant superintendent of schools is among the 43 Masachusetts relief workers who have returned from service in the Near East that are to be decorated with medals at exercises to be held at the State House Jan. 16. The medals are to be presented by Dr. James L. Barton, chairman of the National Near East Relief Committee and an address is to be made by Governor Channing H. Cox. Among others who will be honored at the same time that Miss Stuart is, will be Edward W. Burgess of Plymouth and Miss J. Louise Mason of Falmouth.

Although the specific acts of service for which these workers are to be decorated were not cited in the Boston dispatch, Miss Josephine Stuart said this morning that she thought that the decoration was to be given to her niece because of special service which she rendered after the massacre at Shusha. After this outrage the Near East Commission ordered all of its workers out of the village but Miss Stuart who was at that time one of those in charge of the Shusha Refugee Hospital, together with one of the other nurses, a Miss Mack, begged to be allowed to go back to the village.

Guarded Rubles.

Permission was at first refused but after insistent entreaties were made by Miss Stuart and her companion, the commission ruled that if Miss Stuart and Miss Mack would sign a paper absolving the Commission from any responsibility as to what might happen to them in Shusha it would grant the permission. This the young women were only too willing to do and went back to the stricken town where they rendered most valuable service to the inhabitants.

The incident at Shusha was not the only thrilling experience which Miss Stuart had during the year which she served with the Near East Relief. At

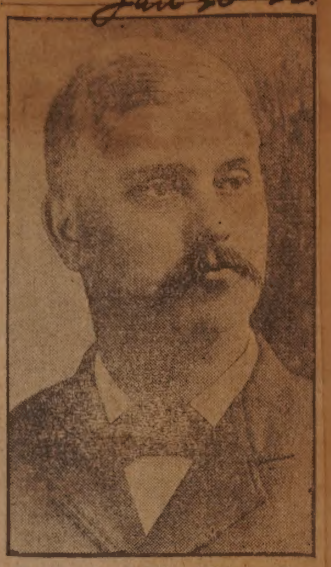
Miss Ruth Stuart.

one time she acted as sole guard of a million rubles which were to be devoted to the use of the Children's Hospital at Alexandropol of which Miss Stuart was in charge for sometime. Miss Stuart had charge of this precious cargo during its transportation from Tiflis to Alexandropol.

When she first undertook the commission she had been given to understand that a guard would accompany her in taking charge of the rubles. At the time for starting, however, the guard failed to put in an appearance. Miss Stuart realizing that she must take every precaution if she hoped to get the money to Alexandropol where it was so sorely needed place it in her suitcase and putting her huitcase under the blanket in her makeshift bed proceeded to sit on it for the rest of the journey.

WAS BORN HERE

Jan 20-22.



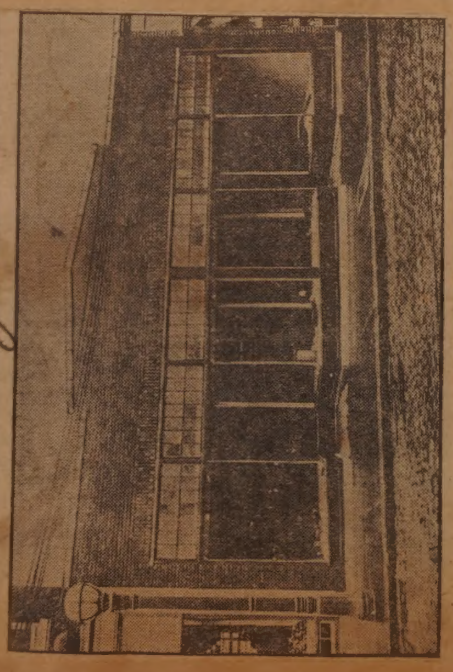
News of the death of Deputy Sheriff Herbert R. Perkins, formerly of New Bedford, but for the past 41 years a resident of East Providence, reached here today and comes as a distinct shock to his many friends. He was 77.

Mr. Perkins was born in New Bedford, the son of Jabez and Mary Chace Perkins, but moved to Providence when a young man. He had been on duty at the Superior Court in Providence for the past nine years. Mr. Perkins was identified with fraternal organizations throughout the state of Rhode Island. He was appointed grand guardian of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which is one of the most important positions to be held in the fraternal order. Mr. Perkins had been a member of the I. O. O. F. for many years, and was identified with the order in this city before his removal to Providence.

He is survived by two sons, Charles H. and Harry C. Perkins, both of East Providence. The funeral will take place Sunday.

ANOTHER NEW BUILDING PLANNED

Jan 15-22



There has just been completed the third of the new buildings erected on the north side of Union street, west of Second street, to replace those destroyed in the fire that cleaned out a nest of wooden structures. This accompanying picture shows the one-story tapestry brick building which adjoins the Herman building on the east. It will be occupied as a shoe store by G. D. Champegny, formerly associated in business with Charles I. Leblanc under the firm name of Champegny & Leblanc.

The land on which the new building stands has been leased by Mr. Champegny for a period of 13 years, and the building has been erected by the lessee. The plans of the building were drawn by Leary & Walker and all of the construction work has been done by the F. E. Earle Company. It is interesting from a structural viewpoint that the building has been completed within a period of about two months. The actual work of clearing the land was begun on Oct. 10 and on Oct. 28 the work of construction began.

The building has a frontage of 40 feet and a depth of 55 feet, giving a floor space of 2500 square feet. The arrangement is such that if advisable the store may be divided into two, since the present single store has two entrances. There are four large show windows.

HUNTS SKUNKS--LIKES SKUNKS AND HE AIN'T AFRAID OF SKUNKS

Jan 6- 1922

Everett Brightman Tracks 'Em to Their Burrow and Then He Just Reaches in His Hand Gets 'Em by Their Tails and Hauls 'Em Out

Any and all of ye who aspire to become hunters of the skunk, list to the tale of skunk-hunting lore told by four mighty skunk hunters. Everett Brightman, of Westport, has pursued 'em, but has never been pursued by 'em for 50 years, off and on, and his three nephews, Lysander Brightman, Henry Brightman and Irving Brightman has followed in his footsteps.

This quartet the other day unfolded to a reporter much concerning skunks and the hunting thereof that he, as the ordinary layman, did not know before. The scene was the interior of their shanty on Beulah road—the shanty where a row of plucked chickens dangled heads down, pelts of several species of rabbits were tacked to the wall and a brace of duck reposed on the center table, mementoes of the last hunt. They were huddled about a cook stove where something stewed in a covered pan, and where they were farthest removed from the chill winds whistling around the corners.

Everett Brightman.

HOW SKIPPER OF LAGODA WAS WED

Jan 13-1922

Chaplain Thurber and Captain and Mrs. Charles Henry Tirrell today kindly posed for The Standard photographer on the deck of the Lagoda where the couple was married yesterday.

WOOD SCHOOL MID-YEAR GRADUATES

Jan 13-1922

These boys and girls are the members of the midyear graduating class at the Allen F. Wood Scho
They are Louis Alpert, Norman Aubertine, Samuel A. Baker, Gordon P. Cushman, Joaquim De Costa, Gilbert
Huddy, Isidore Levin, George A. Levovsky, George Morris, Harry Oliviera, George Perry, Hans C. Rasmuss
Albert L. Rooks, Joseph Santos, Ernest H. Sherman, Walter Sylvia, Samuel Wantman, Dorothy E. Abra
Mildred Adelsohn, Olivia Azevedo, Mildred Cohen, Ethel M. Heron, Ida Horenstein, Edna Horowitz, Mat
Levy, Bessie Manelis, Anna Meltzer, Thelma D. Nelson, Mildred Perry, M. Glory Raposa, Hilda M. Reichhe
Ruth Rubin, Isabella Sage, Doris M. Sampson, Sadie I. Shuster, Pauline Singer, Margarett Louise Th

APPOINTED

Mar 1- 1922

Dr. John B. Morris has been appointed city physician in charge of the south end district, succeeding Dr. A. J. Roderick, who recently resigned the position.

brothe

MEN WHO RIDE THE DEEP FIND HAVEN HERE

Jan 15 - 1922

SAILORS THINK IT IS HEAVEN

Seaman's Bethel and Mariner's Home Here Gem of Its Kind

Its Cleanliness, Comfort and Hospitality Attract Seafaring Men

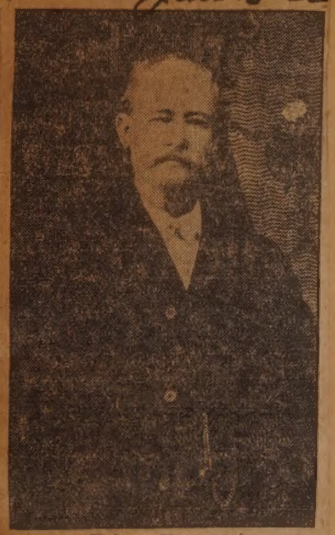
"Oi've been in sailors' homes in iv'ry part of the globe—in all the sailors' homes the Lord iver made, and in some He had nothing to do with—but Oi've niver seen anny to compare with this one wan in your port of New Bedford," said a weather-beaten Irish seafaring man to Chaplain and Mrs. Charles S. Thurber, of the Seaman's Bethel and Mariner's Home.

The sailor thinks the New Bedford Mariner's Home is a gem because of the cleanliness and comfort and the generous hospitality it affords. He sees it in terms of shelter, warmth and a comfortable mattress. The landsman and especially the landswoman who have seen it think it a gem because of its quaintness and exquisite simplicity. The woman who revels in exploring interesting homes for the pure enjoyment of it and for the hints she can get for her own dream house, finds corners and bits in the Mariner's Home which intoxicate her interior-decorating instinct. She is quite sure the Irish sailor was right when he said no other sailors' home could compare with it.

Above—a corner of the sailors' reading room in the Mariners' Home, showing old fashioned desk and deep-set window. Below, right—handsome old staircase of the Mariners' Home.

DIED YESTERDAY

Jan 18-22



Robert Haworth.

Robert Haworth, for the past 40 years a weaver at the Grinnell mill, died Wednesday afternoon at three at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Gooding of 225 Cedar street. He was 74.

Mr. Haworth had enjoyed good health until about four months ago when he suffered a severe shock from which he failed to rally. Hardening of the arteries and the effects of this shock resulted in his death.

He was a native of Preston, England, from where he came to make his home in this city 41 years ago. He was a prominent member of the Workingmen's Club for 20 years and leaves a wide circle of friends both in the north and south ends of the city.

Mr. Haworth is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Walter Pollard, of 5 Reynolds street, with whom he made his home since the death of his wife two years ago, Mrs. Susie Woolfenden of 59 Willow street, Mrs. John Gonnor, of 5 Reynolds street, and Mrs. Charles H. Gooding, and a son, Joseph Haworth of County street. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. James Ormerod, of 1039 County street, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gooding, 225 Cedar street, Saturday, at 2 P. M. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Lemuel C. Hall.

Lemuel C. Hall, editor of The Wareham Courier, was re-elected president of the Massachusetts Press Association at its annual business meeting in Boston this week. He has served one term previously. At the meeting which was held in the Parker House Governor Cox was a guest of honor and speaker. About 60 attended.

The other officers elected were First vice president, Gardner C. Campbell, Wakefield Item; second vice president, Louise Chandler, Palmer Journal; treasurer, Robert Osterhout Hudson News; secretary, Carl F. Prescott, Weymouth Gazette.

After a turkey supper the editors were guests of B. F. Keith's theater

CLASSED AS DESERTERS.

The list of those classified as draft evaders from draft division No. 43 is published today by the Army. It follows:

Number.	
235a	(John Ludwig Almstrup Dredger at West Barnstable John L.)
3	(Manuel G. Cazina, 29 Alder Street, Providence, Manuel Gomes Cazina)
499	(Ernest Cleveland Crocker West Barnstable, Ernest C Crocker)
1975	Frank Wilson Dunham, North Truro, Truro.
1569	Chas. Frederick Vaughn Ellis, Sagamore.
1305	(Everett Clifton Ellis, Monument Beach.
1738	Allen W. Geldart, Mashpee. P. O. Box No. 288, Westboro.
2118	Wiljam Halumen, P. O. Box, 237, Sandwich.
1432	(Arthur Aron Leonard, Sandwich, Arthur A.)
2141	Charles Leung, 23½ Main Street, Nantucket.
13	(Joseph Frank Marshall, East Falmouth, Joseph F.)
429	(Antone Marten, 5 Arch Street, Provincetown.
1032	(Yoosep M[illegible] Sagamore, Yoosep M[illegible] Yoosip [illegible]

SHE'LL BE "PEACOCK ALLEY GIRL"

Jan 15-1922

Mrs. Elmer Clifton is to be the "Peacock Alley Girl" in the elaborate musical revue, "The Jade Gong," now being rehearsed by the Country Week Society for presentation at the New Bedford Theater Jan. 27 and 28. Mrs. Clifton is a recent addition to New Bedford's younger set, having come to the city last fall to join her husband, director of New Bedford's whaling film. She will wear a stunning costume and headdress in "The Jade Gong," and will be attended by a chorus of "Peacock Girls" impersonated by debutantes and young matrons of New Bedford society.

Mrs. Ward Parker is to have another of the leading roles in the revue and will wear a lovely old-fashioned lace costume. Her title on the program is "The Girl of '64." Other popular young women will have prominent parts, to be announced later. Rehearsals of "The Jade Gong" are being held daily in the hearing hall of the Municipal Building, and the first act is well under way.

The "Peacock Girls," who will be dazzlingly attired in evening gowns, include Mrs. Franklyn Hobbs, Mrs. Henry H. Knowles, Mrs. David D. Pratt, Mrs. R. Eugene Ashley, Mrs. John Glennon, Mrs. Ralph Purrington, Mrs. Zabriski, Mrs. Walker, and the Misses Louise Pratt, Eleanor Van Buskirk, Sally Cushman, Esther Wilcox, Helen Wheaton, Dorothy Wheaton, Lillian Oesting, Elizabeth Swift, Tessie Marsh, Marjorie Swift, Dorothy Lincoln, Marion Allen and Elizabeth Van Buskirk. The chaperone of this group is Mrs. Frederic James Haywood.

BANK GUARDS READY FOR TROUBLE

Jan 11-1922

If they are any robbers in the city who have designs on the payrolls and collections carried in the automobile of the First National Bank they had better discard those plans immediately. Trouble aplenty is waiting them if they make any attempt to interfere with the work of Louis Carroll (left), the chauffeur of the money wagon, and Eugene Sullivan (right), his side partner and guard.

Both Carroll and Sullivan have been practicing on the revolver range at police headquarters and have been complimented by Lieutenant Charles L. McBay for their able work with the revolver. Both carry a long barrelled .32 calibre Colt. At their last session on the range, last Friday, both turned in perfect scores of five bullseyes each.

JOINS BERGMAN

Mar 10-22

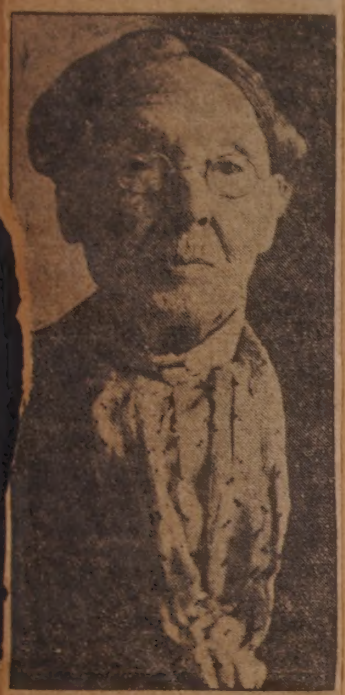
William H. Hardman of 60 Parker street leaves this week for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a place as superintendent of service in a new hotel which will be opened the latter part of this month under the management of F. W. Bergman. Mr. Hardman held a similar position at the New Bedford Hotel when it was under Mr. Bergman's management.

HER INTEREST UNWAVERING

Jan 9-1922

Mrs. Adeline Wordell, Church Member for More Than 70 Years, Follows North Christian Plans

Few members of the North Christian Church are following with so active an interest the plans for the 116th anniversary of the church, the observance of which opens tomorrow as is Mrs. Adeline Wordell, of 79 Mill



Mrs. Adeline Wordell.

street. Mrs. Wordell, who is 94, has the distinction of having been affiliated with the Middle Street Christian Church more than 70 years ago. The Middle Street church has since united with the North Christian Church.

"There was a splendid spirit shown by the members of the church in those early days," said Mrs. Wordell as she sat in the cheery living room of the home of her niece, Mrs. Emma [illegible] Hammond with whom she lives and discussed incidents of Christian church history in New Bedford. "When we had any money to raise we didn't have to have a series of [illegible], bazaars and plays in order to get it but evrey member made sacrifices and it wasn't long before we got together the sum neded. Everyone was willing to work and there was never too much that they could do for the church."

Mrs. Wordell joined the Middle Street Christian Church during the ministry of the Rev. William Batchelor whom she characterizes as one of the ablest men who ever served the organization. Together with her husband, Hiram Wordell, she was an untiring worker in church and their home on Cedar street was for many years a gathering place for the ministers of the Christian denomination in this section. The Wordells always entertained several ministers at convention times and visiting pastors in the city fell into the habit of stopping in upon them.

Up to within the last few months Mrs. Wordell has been quite a regular attendant at the services at the North Christian Church. Her eyesight is still exceptionally good and on Sundays when she cannot attend church she always reads a sermon or two from a collection of sermons which she has. Mrs. Wordell is very fond of this red covered book which she asserts contains some of the finest sermons she has ever heard or read.

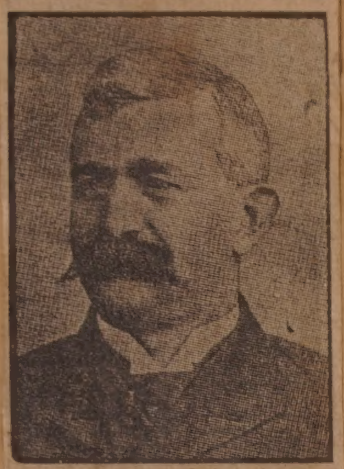
WAS POLICEMAN FOR 46 YEARS

Jan 11-1922

Timothy Sullivan Died This Morning After Illness of Six Weeks

Was Native of Ireland—Came to This Country 52 Years Ago

Timothy Sullivan, for 46 years a member of the New Bedford Police Department, died this morning at his home, 124 Hillman street, after an illness of more than six weeks. He was 73. Mr. Sullivan, who came to this country from Ireland 52 years ago, was appointed a permanent member of the police force in January, 1876. He retired from the force last year



Timothy Sullivan.

and at that time held the record of having served the longest of any member of the department.

For many years Mr. Sullivan was the patrolman at the depot. A number of months before his retirement he requested that he be transferred to Station Three, where he served as housekeeper until his retirement from the force. At the time that he retired he was presented with a gold headed cane by the men on the second and third reliefs at the station.

Mr. Sullivan went abroad in 1914, and was in France at the time that the war started. He had some little difficulty in obtaining passage for America but finally succeeded in obtaining reservation on the same steamship that he had gone across on several months previously.

Mr. Sullivan wa a member of the Police Association of this city. He was a devout communicant of St. Lawrence's church. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Kalish and Miss Anna Sullivan of this city and a son, John, of Washington and New York.

HE NEVER COULD PLAY LIKE OTHERS

Jan 12-1922

James Packard Bradford, 15-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel P. Bradford, died Monday at the Acushnet Sanitarium after a brief illness. Despite his frail constitution, which had never permitted him to play like other boys, he had a very large acquaintance among whom his genial nature won him many friends. He was an almost daily companion of his father, whom he accompanied on visits to patients. The many persons who knew him will sincerely sympathize with his parents upon their loss.

James Bradford suffered a serious injury of the spine in infancy, owing to an accident resulting from the carelessness of a nurse. Although he was physically not strong, his mind was very active and his education was provided through private tutors. He was a great reader and delighted in nature and out-of-door life. He could name at sight the wild birds of this locality and was familiar with native flowers and trees. During recent years he took great interest in local fairs, exhibiting at Acushnet, Westport, Rochester, and southern New England.

Hhe was born at the Bradford homestead, Shady Lane Farm, May 1, 1906. During his last illness his sufferings were at times severe; but he bore them with characteristic fortitude.

The funeral will be held from the Bradford home, 75 Fairhaven road, at 2:30 P. M. today. Burial will be in the family plot in the Taber cemetery.

PREACHES HERE

Jan 9-1922

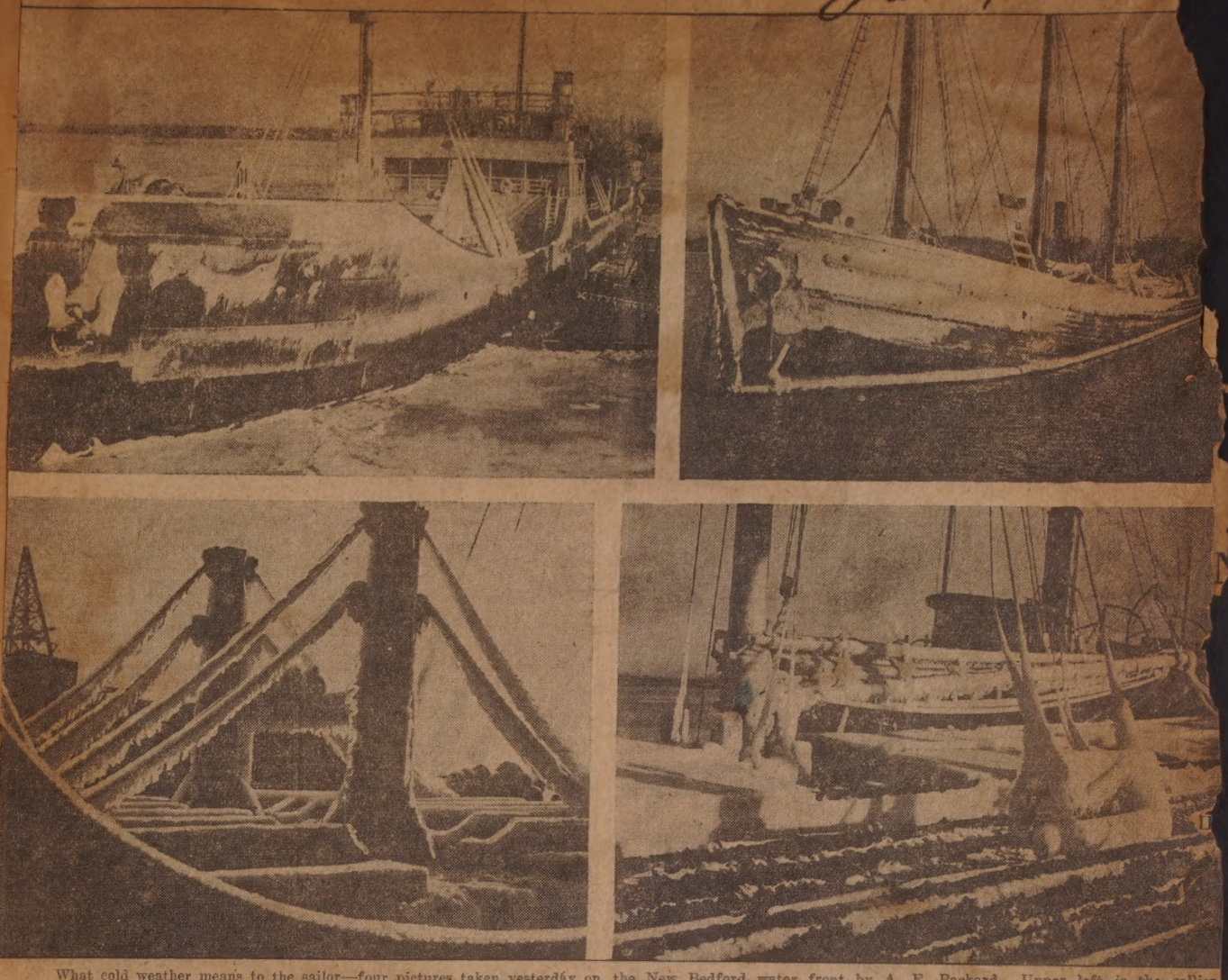
This is Professor E. R. Massey of the Department of Romance Languages and Literature at Brown University who is conducting services in French at 10:30 Sunday mornings at the French chapel on Cedar Grove street. Professor Massey held the pastorate of the Baptist church in Chauny, France, for some time and after coming to this country was in charge of French missions at Woonsocket and Manchaug. He has a widespread reputation as a lecturer and preacher.

Jan 19-1922

Corinne H. Pierce.

ICE GATHERS THESE DAYS ON SHIP BOARD

Jan 4-192-



What cold weather means to the sailor—four pictures taken yesterday on the New Bedford water front by A. F. Packard. Upper left is the collier Freeman which came in from Norfalk ice coated. On the right is a barge docking at the New Bedford Gas & Edison Light Company. Lower left is a close up of the Freeman's deck, lower right another barge picture.

HERE'S BATTERY D'S NEW MASCOT

Jan 23-192-

This picture introduces Whatshername, the new mascot of Battery D. Whatshername is right, because the year-old colt hasn't been formally christened yet. She is a thoroughbred hackney and made her entry into the world in the Vanderbilt stables at Newport. Whatshername and another colt from the Vanderbilt place were bought by William T. Almy, of Westport. Mr. Almy presented the little mare to the battery. When the picture was taken at the battery stables in Fairhaven the colt was in charge of Private Arthur Lewis.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES OF MIDDLE STREET SCHOOL

Jan 24th 1922

These are the February graduates of the Middle Street school. From left to right they are: Rear row—Theodore Eccleston, James Wiley, Manfred Boman, Carl Hitchcock, George Taber. Third row—Fallie Brightman, Elizabeth Harro d, Elsie Nickalas, Dorothy Souza, Aletha Drayton, Helen Rockefeller, George Sawcliffe, Alfrieda McAfee, Charles Armanetti and Antone Edwards. Second ro w—Catherine Bradshaw, Clementine Weeden, Irene Vincent, Eulalia Mendez, Jeanne Gaucher, William Lamarre, Lloyd Potter, George Cory, Albion Stone, and Charles O'Neil. Front row—Harriet Miller, Blanche Sprott, Dorothy Macy, Helen Boomer, Helen Conway, Ruth Johnson, Mildred Burkie, Ruth Perry, Albert Clarke, Talcott Roach.

PROOF EAST AND WEST CAN MEET

Jan 22-1922

Mrs. Annie C. Chan who isn't the Chinese girl of popular conception.

TO BE ST. JAMES'S CHURCH RECTORY

Jan 22-1922

Negotiations have been practically completed by St. James's Episcopal Church for the purchase of this attractive eight room cottage at 7 Potter street for use as the church rectory. The church now has plans under way for paying off the indebtedness on the property.

FEBRUARY GRADUATES AT KNOWLTON SCHOOL

Jan 22 - 1922

Pictured here are the February graduates at the Knowlton School. They are: Front row, left to right: Esther Beserosky, Helen Roberts, Stanley Stankiesrcz, Mary Bobola, Lillian Smola, Helena Pohopek, Henry Robinson, Evelyn Camara, William Gawlourcz, Mary Fanning, Samuel Cutler, Evelyn Crossland, Lillian Greenwood. Second row, left to right: Samuel Taylor, Joseph Kapner, Mildred Parkinson, Virginia Katsirubas, Freida Hahn, Harold Janak, Mary Keuney, Harry Finkelstein. Third row, left to right: Mildred Marshall, Edna Kozatek, Josephine Belohlavek, Rose Gottesman, Edith Goldstein, Casemira Rychlinska, Violette McGee. Fourth row: Rubin Novinsky, James Haurahan, Edna Butterworth, Emilia Krol, Stanley Dabrowski, John Proctor. Back row: George Allen, Everett Kubu, Raymond Seguin, Joseph Beattie, Solomon Goldberg, Clinton Wiener.

SUMMER STREET SCHOOL NEARS COMPLETION

Jan 22 - 1922

The new Summer street school, which replaces the former old High school building, has reached that stage of completion where it is certain that it will be ready for use within a few months, well within the contract time. The design for the building is by Nat C. Smith, and from the point of view of attractiveness it is one of the finest of the school buildings in this city of superior school houses. The contractors, the J. W. Bishop Company, began the work of demolishing the old three-story building with spire on Jan. 5, 1921, so that the building today shows what has been done in the course of a year. The actual work of construction was begun last spring.

The main entrance to the new building is on Summer street, while there are also other entrances on Mill and North streets. The Summer street front is unusual in that the central section is recessed, setting back between the north and south wings. The present building of two-stories has 18 classrooms in place of the smaller number of rooms in the old three-story building.

The building is all closed in and the interior work is well along toward completion, with the rough carpentering all done and the plastering about two-thirds completed. The concrete basement floors are in and the underfloors on the first and second stories are also in. The marble men are now setting the marble borders of the floors and the terraza floor men will go on the job Monday. The heating apparatus is installed and is in use.

TO SING HIS SONG

Jan 28. 1922

Edgar Alden Barrell, Jr.

Edgar Alden Barrell, Jr., one of whose songs Florence Macbeth will sing at the concert of the New Bedford Musical Association tomorrow, is the son of Edgar A. Barrell, of 371 County street. He attended the Friends Academy and the public schools of this city, but left the High school at the end of three years to complete his college preparation in the Nolan School in Cambridge. He is now 21 years of age and is a member of the class of 1923 at Harvard.

In addition to his college work, Mr. Barrell is studying singing in Boston under A. de Guichard, formerly of the Paris Opera. Mr. Barrell has been writing songs for only a short time, and many are still in manuscript. His first song to be sung in public was "Little Miss Muffit," written for and sung by Miss Bobby Besler, who is widely known for her successful costume recitals for "children and grown-up children."

Mr. Barrell writes under the name of Alden Barrell to avoid confusion between himself and his father, since the latter has done a large amount of writing of anthems, and organ and piano music.

THE FEBRUARY GRADUATES AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

January 25, 1922

The February graduates at the Abraham Lincoln school are: Annie Margaret Archambault, Stephanie Catherine Bienia, Marion Cooke, Theresa Bertha Clark, Annie Duxbury, Bertha Finch, Starsha Mary Gonet, Annette Anita Hainault, Ada Harrison, Annis Hebden, Sarah Helliwell, Emalia Anna Kurgan, Ellen Makin, Olive Pearson, Amelia Pestana, Elise Christina Picans, Delia Ruth Rioux, Alice Rodgers, Evelyn Mildred Simon, Rose Sivire, Elizabeth Adviga Taletowiez, Josephine Ward, George Medeiros Barboza, Joseph Booth, Hervey Albert, Jean Blanchette, Edward Arthur Gautreau, Joseph Kravetz, Frank Pennestan Mercer, Julius Matthew Portnoy, James Arthur Ranicar, Horace Ashworth Rogerson, Elmer Deyo Sharpe, Frank Sharples, Maurice Jules Spirlet, Edward Grace Laurente, William White.

HERE'S MAYOR'S NEW OFFICIAL MACHINE

June 24 1920

Everett H. Corson, agent for the Lincoln automobile, yesterday afternoon formally turned over to Mayor Remington and the Board of Aldermen the new Lincoln Sedan recently purchased by the city. For the first time in years, the Cadillac ceases to be the Mayor's official machine. In awarding the contract, the Aldermen decided in favor of the Lincoln although the price was $1600 more than that quoted on the Cadillac.

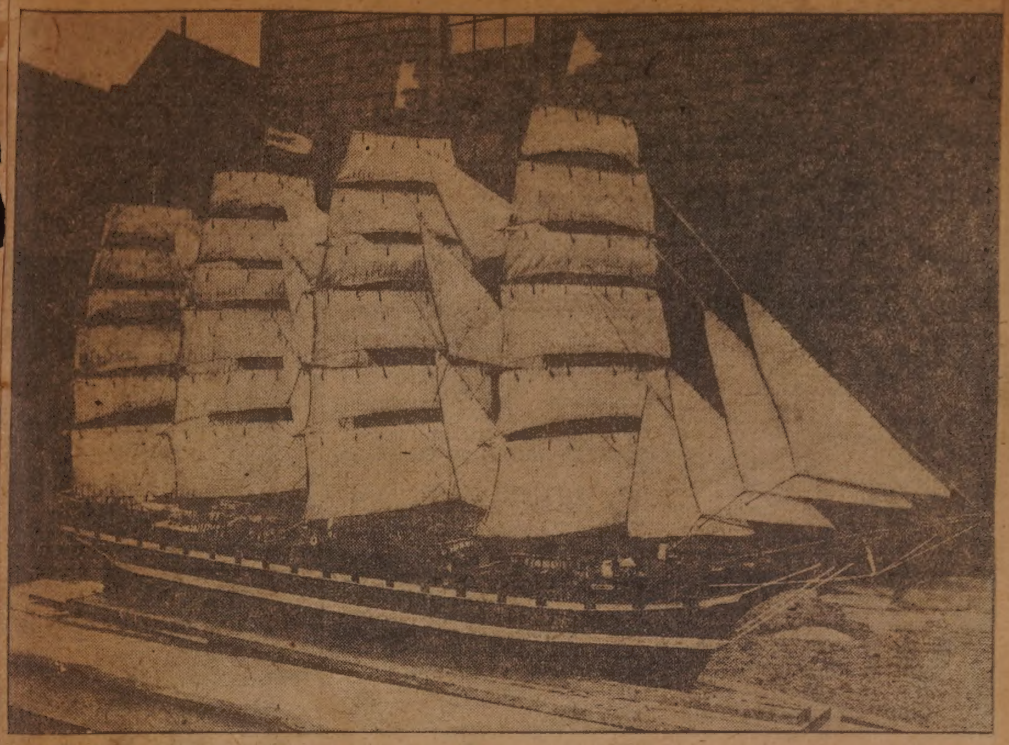
HE'S DRAWING "THE SKIPPER"

January 30 1922

This is Fontaine Fox, who draws "The Toonerville Trolley," "The erful Katrinka," and "The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang" which app The Standard.

WORKED ON THIS MODEL FOR SEVEN YEARS

Jan 1922

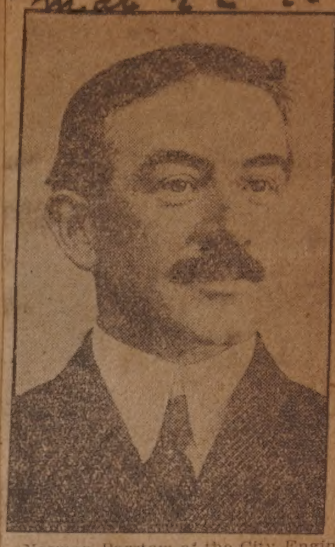


Starting the work the latter part of 1914, Thomas Rosenkvist on Monday completed an 11-foot model of a four-masted ship. Mr. Rosenkvist, who lives at Mariner's Home, has constructed the model in his spare time. He estimated that in the seven years in which the model's construction has been in process he has put on to it what amounts to 400 days' work of ten hours each.

The model weighs 55 pounds. The ship built to the scale for which the model is designed would weigh 3000 tons net. All the work was performed with hand tools. The model craft is named the Messenger. The hold is constructed on a scale of one fourth of an inch to a foot, or one forty-eighth of an actual ship. The rigging is made like a regular ship's rig, and the sails are sewed together. Mr. Rosenkvist is a seaman.

30 YEARS ON JOB

Mar 22-22

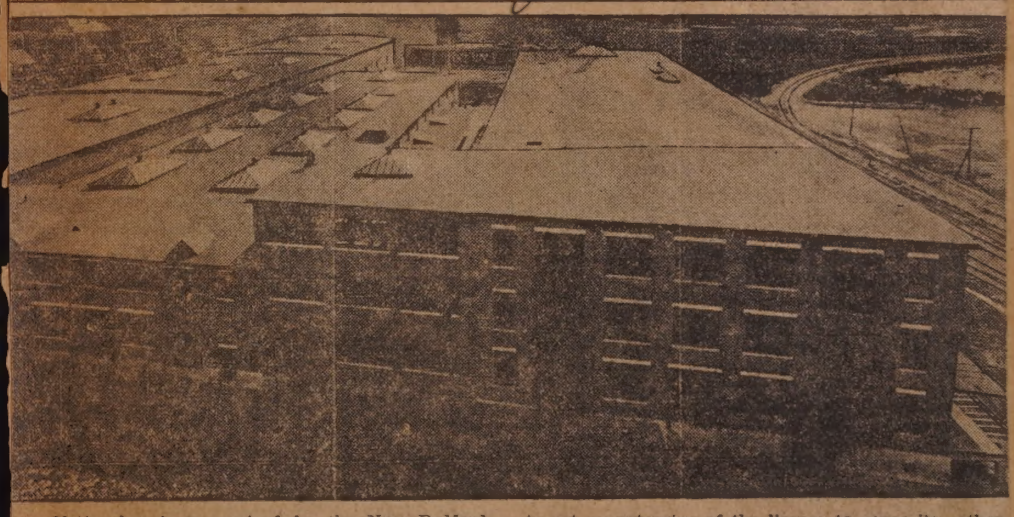


Norman Barstow of the City Engineering staff is observing his 30th anniversary as a member of the Engineering Department today. Mr. Barstow first entered the employ of the city as a rodman when A. B. Drake was superintendent of Public Works. Later the department with which Mr. Barstow was connected was separated from the Public Works department and placed under the charge of the city land surveyor who was William F. Williams.

A few years later the department was again made a division of the Engineering Department. In 1896, Mr Barstow was placed in charge of the city plotting system and since that time part of his duties have been to make a daily record of all real estate transfers recorded at the Registry of Deeds. He also keeps a record of all the wills filed at the Probate office at Taunton and has charge of keeping the city plans used by the Assessors up to date.

FIRST GOVERNMENT BONDED WAREHOUSE HERE

Jan 22- 1922



Notice has been received by the New Bedford Storage Warehouse Company of the issuance by the federal government of a federal bond warehouse license covering the Union Stores branch of the local company's branch. This is the first federal bonded warehouse license to be issued to a cotton warehouse either in New England or anywhere else in the northern states, and put the Union Stores warehouse in a class by itself. It is quite possible that other cotton warehouses, both here and elsewhere in New England may follow the lead of the New Bedford Storage Warehouse Company and apply for government bonded warehouse licenses, and in all probability the New Bedford Storage Warehouse Company will in due time extend the scope of its warehouse license to include the other cotton warehouses which it operates.

There are certain rather exacting conditions that have to be complied with before a government license of this kind will be issued, and these conditions include not only the keeping of records in certain prescribed form and detail, the making of periodical reports and submission to periodical examination in the same manner as a National Bank, but also the filing of the $50,000 bond. All these conditions having been complied with by the New Bedford Storage Warehouse Company with respect to the Union Stores Warehouse, it will be comparatively simple for the company to get an extension of the license to cover its other warehouses.

The Union Stores Warehouse is the latest unit added to the string of cotton warehouses operated by the New Bedford Storage Warehouse Company. It consists of the plant formerly occupied by the now defunct William C. Jones Company, extending south from Nash road along the east side of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad tracks. The plant includes three main buildings, one three stories high measuring 256 feet long by 118 feet wide, another two stories high, measuring 255 feet long by 100 feet wide, and a third one story building measuring 582 feet long and 100 feet wide. In addition there is a ten car garage 109 feet by 32 feet, a boiler house and a large yard. There are three spur tracks running alongside and between the different storage buildings and wide loading platforms along each spur track. The plant is entirely of brick and is equipped throughout with automatic sprinklers. It has a capacity for the storage of 75,000 bales of cotton, and brings the total capacity of the New Bedford Storage Warehouse Company string of warehouses here to 175,000 bales.

The picture shows a view of the Union Stores plant taken from the roof of the Belleville Warehouse across the street. The garage is shown in the extreme background, with the Taber Mill and the New Bedford Cotton Mill plant in the distance.

ELECTED

Mar. 19 1922

Mrs. Mary H. French, of 18 Seventh street, this city, who was elected president of the Massachusetts State Kindergarten Association, at the second annual meeting held recently in the Auditorium of the State House, Boston.

Some of New Bedford High's Mid-Year Graduates

January 26 1922

Here are some of the mid-year graduates of the High School: Top row, left to right—John Sullivan, Herbert Kobes, Evlyne Bullen, Ernest Sylvia, Andrew C. Smith, Maurice S. Portnoy, Paul Senft, Edith Davenport, John Kuwaski, Catherine Grimshaw.
Second row—Arthur Howard, Stanley Armitage, John Lee, John Conway, Paul Pallatroni, Laura Cole, Olive Chase, Mildred Wilbur, Joseph Brady, Ralph Brady.
Bottom row—Marion Kalzeff, Adele Merchant, Elizabeth Tripp, Joseph Boldue, Joseph Kolouch, Clarence Gifford, Edward Altman, Helen Macy, Frances DeLord, Ruth Soule.

DIES AT 69

March 22 - 22

Joseph Blecha, well known Bohemian resident of the north end, died this morning at his home 61 Nye street. He was 69.

Mr. Blecha was prominent during the war as president of the Bohemian Benevolent Slavonian society, which it was stated was 100 per cent engaged in winning the war by buying Liberty bonds. It was said that the Bohemian and Slavonian residents had gone into debt and it was a boast that every Bohemian in New Bedford was the possessor of a Liberty Bond of one of the issues.

He was born in Bohemia and in 1912 returned to that country in company with more than 2,000 Bohemians to attend a mammoth athletic meet at Prague. While there he met Miss Clara Laftschutz who became his bride.

Mr. Blech was a member of the C. S. P. S Society, Bohemian Club and German club. He leaves a widow and seven children, all of New Bedford.

MORE FEBRUARY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

January 27, 1922

Some more of the February graduates at the High School. They are, from left to right: Top row—Eugene Bisaillon, Joseph Mechaber, Miss Lillian Mackay, Albert Clement, Clarence Gregory. Bottom—Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Rose Shuster, Robert Ferguson, Miss Elizabeth Goldstein, Miss Jennie Halprin.

DIED YESTERDAY

May 1 - 1922

Lawrence H. Connolly, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, of 41 Vine street, died yesterday morning from inflammation of the heart after a little more than a week's illness. He was born and educated in the schools here and later employed by the Standard company and the DeWolf & Vincent hardware firm. At the time of his death, he was an apprentice electrician in the employ of James H. Ogden & Company. Young Connolly was also a bugler in the 8th Company of the State Guard.

A military funeral will be held at his home at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial will be at the Oak Grove cemetery.

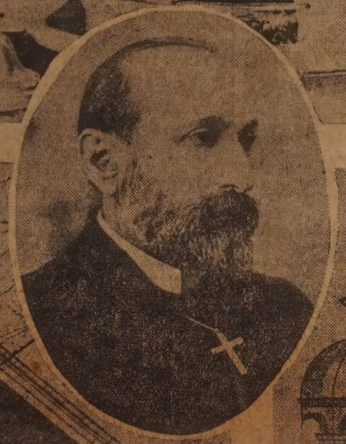
THREE MAYORS IN YESTERDAY'S INAUGURAL PARTY

Jan 3 1922

At the inauguration yesterday, left to right: Mayor Remington; the retiring Mayor, Charles S. Ashley; Ex-Mayor Edward R. Hathaway, and Chief of Police Doherty. Behind Mr. Ashley may be seen Assistant City Clerk Dineam, Aldermen Robert Mitchell and Joseph F. Francis, Jr.

GREEK [illegible] PLAN NEW $60,000 CHURCH

Jan 28. 1922



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY FOR SMITHIE

Jan-28-22

Horatio B. Braley and John E. Davis, his co-worker for 25 years.

Horatio B. Braley Completes Half Century at Forge---Is Also Expert Iron and Steel Worker

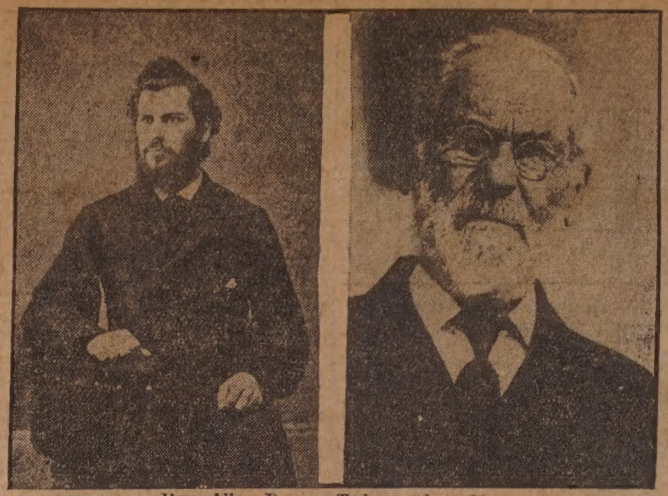
A BLACKSMITH FOR 50 YEARS

57 Years a Minister and He Hopes to Serve for 57 More

Feb 25 - 1922

That Is Record and Enthusiasm of the Rev. Allen Damon

When Scarcely More Than 21 He Was an Evangelist



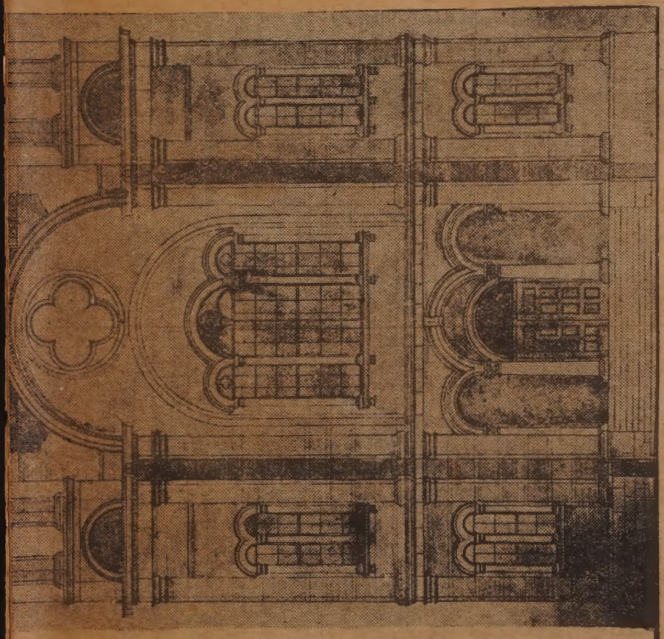
Rev. Allen Damon Today and at 21.

DIED SUDDENLY

Mar 23 - 22

Frank Payton, for 10 years a member of the New Bedford Textile school faculty having charge of the knitting department, succumbed to an attack of acute indigestion while supervising the work of a class in knitting, yesterday. Before coming to this city, Mr. Payton, was superintendent of the Shawknit Mill in Lowell and was in charge of a knitting plant in Laconia, N. H.

Mr. Payton is survived by a wife, one daughter, Miss Ethel Payton and a sister, Mrs. John Clee of Lowell. Interment will be in Lowell.



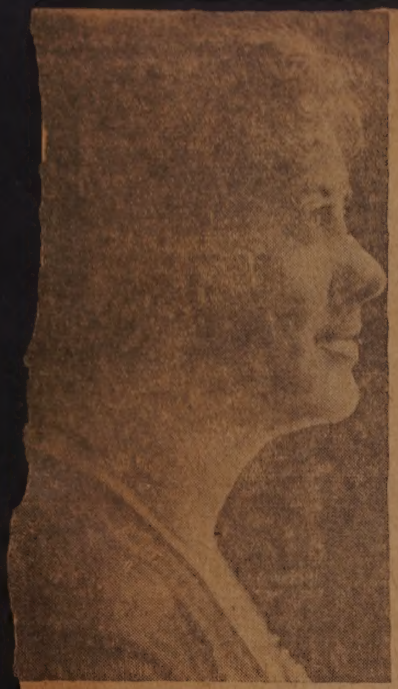
Members of St. George's Greek Catholic Church have recently undertaken a campaign to raise about $60,000 for the erection of a new church. The present urch is fast outgrowing the needs of the congregation, which has grown rapidly during the last few years. One of the features of the work of the church is school for the instruction of the children of the parish in Greek. Sessions of the school are held for two hours daily and the children come at the close of the afternoon sessions of the regular schools which they attend. The interior of St. George's is especially attractive and in accordance with the custom in Greek Catholic churches there are no seats, the congregation standing during the services. Very elaborate plans have been made for the new church, which it is asserted will be one of the finest church buildings in this section. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Athanasios Spyropoulos, and his able leadership is responble for much of the great progress which has marked the activities of St. George's during recent months.

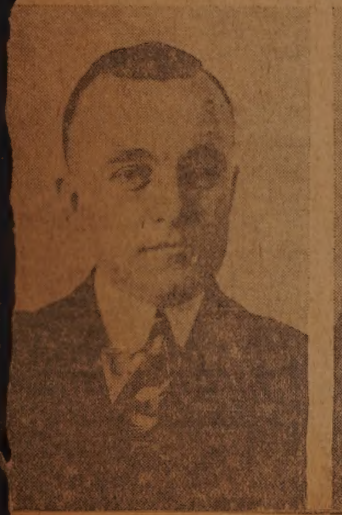
Upper—Interior view of St. George's Greek Catholic Church. Lower left—Exterior view of the church. Lower right—Architect's plan of the proposed w church. Insert—The Rev. Athanasios Spyropoulos, pastor of the church.

AGAIN HONORED

Apr 11 - 1922

South Hadley, April 11.—Miss Christianna Smith, of 100 Chestnut street, New Bedford, instructor in the zoology department at Mount Holyoke College, has been elected Schuyler Fellow at Cornell University. Miss Smith is studying for her doctor's degree at Cornell this year, having received leave of absence from Mount Hoyloke for the purpose. She holds this year the Mary E. Woolley Fellowship. She is now taking a course in hospital laboratory technique in the Cornell medical laboratory in New York City, and will return to her work in embryology and physiology in Ithaca in the middle of the spring term.





The members of the Catholic churches of New Bedford and Fairhaven take particular pride in the splendid music rendered at the services in their churches. Much of the credit for the development of these high musical standards is due to the organists of the parishes. This group shows some of the Catholic organists of this section. They are: Upper row, left to right—Miss Lucy E. Dias, organist at St. John's Church; Rudolph J. Vanasse, organist at the Holy Rosary Church; Miss Elizabeth M. Yates, the organist at the Holy Name Church; and Arthur A. Dion, the organist at St. Anthony's Church. Lower row, left to right—Joseph P. Fagan, organist at St. James's Catholic Church; Miss Florence Mello, organist at St. Joseph's Church, Fairhaven; J. A. LaTaine, organist at St. Hyacinth's Church; Joseph Gromek, [illegible] Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and Leon P. Braun, the organist at Sacred Heart Church.

MOVING PICTURE BY BLANCHE BRACE GETS "FIRST NIGHT" HERE

Mon 24 - 1922

Mayor Feels City Honored with Opening of Former Standard Writer's Film

Announcement was made in New York today that the first public showing of the photoplay, "Don't Write Letters," which was written by Miss Blanche Brace, formerly of The Standard staff, would be in this city. According to the New York announcement, Mayor W. H. B. Remington will be asked to give his support to the picture.

The story appeared originally in The Saturday Evening Post as the

Miss Blanche Brace.

"Adventures of a Ready Letter Writer." Gareth Hughes is to play the leading part in the picture. It is expected that it will be released in the early spring.

In commenting on the decision to produce the play here, Mayor Remington said this morning:

"It is very pleasing to learn that it has been decided that the opening of the photoplay reproduction of Miss Blanche Brace's story of "Don't Write Letters" shall be in New Bedford. During the time when Miss Brace was employed by the New Bedford Standard she made many warm friends in this city—friends who appreciated her talent and who have followed, with great interest, her career since she left town. They feel that the action of the Metro Producing Company, in making New Bedford the first port of call for Miss Brace's play, is an honor to all the citizens—an honor which will undoubtedly meet with the response of full houses at every performance."

Flames That Start Near Stairway Quickly Spout Through Roof

Janitor's Family Asleep On Third Floor Finds Escape Rapidly Cut Off—Man Fights Way Down Steps—Womenfolk Have to Leap —Red Hot Slate Falls All About

WAS FINEST CLUB HOUSE IN CITY

The Washington Club Jan 8-1922

LIKE A PICTURE FROM LOUVAIN

Jan 10-1922

A detail of the Washington Club ruin.

A GLIMPSE INSIDE CLUB RUINS

Jan 10-1922

This photograph was snapped this morning in the Washington Club. It shows a corner of the barroom.

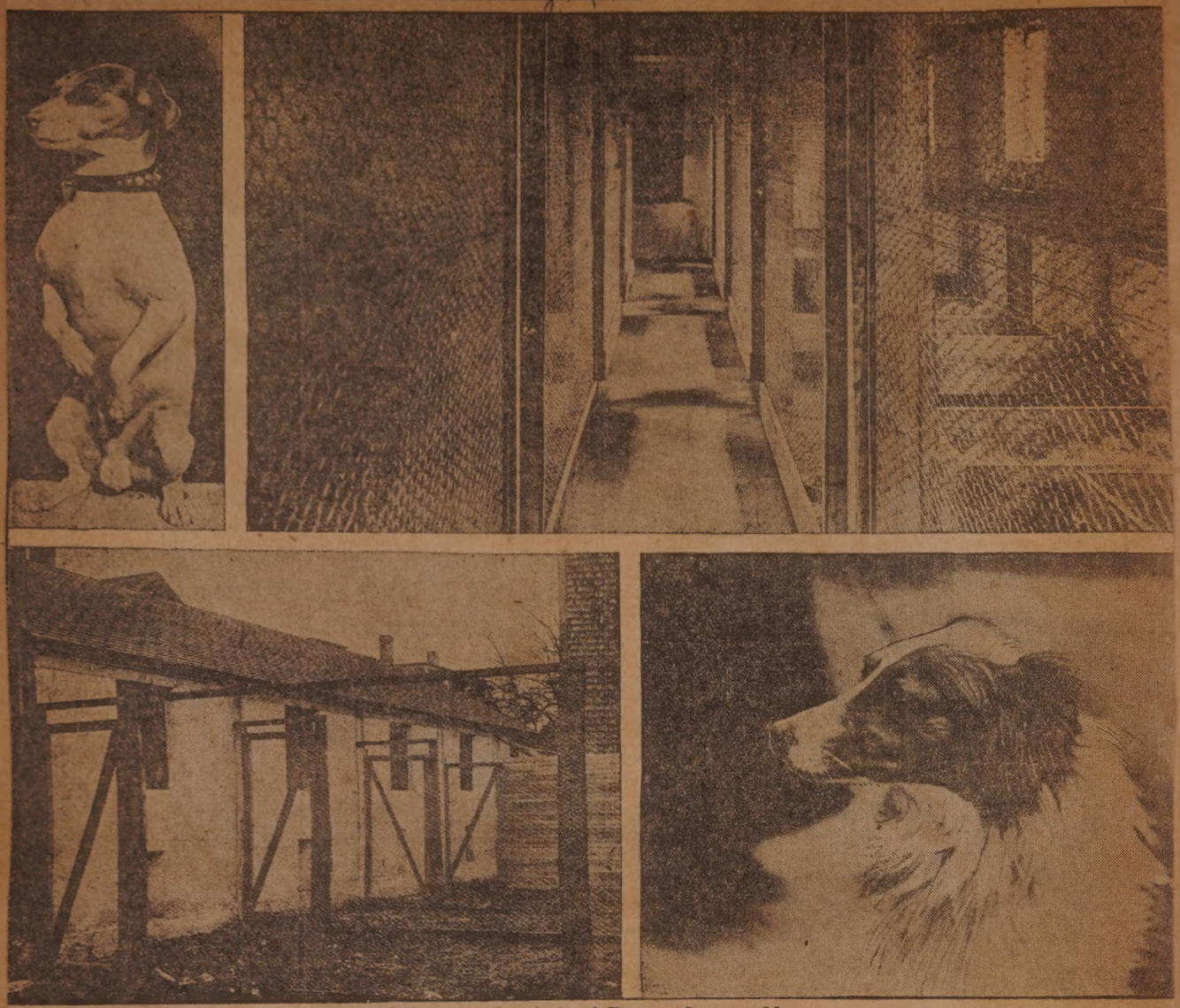
WAS CLUB PRESIDENT

Jan 8-1922

Thomas Brethorton
Was elected president for six months at semi-annual meeting held Dec. 21, 1921.

WHERE OUR DUMB FRIENDS ARE CARED FOR

February 18, 1922



Scenes at the Animal Rescue League Home

TO CONTINUE STUDIES IN PARIS

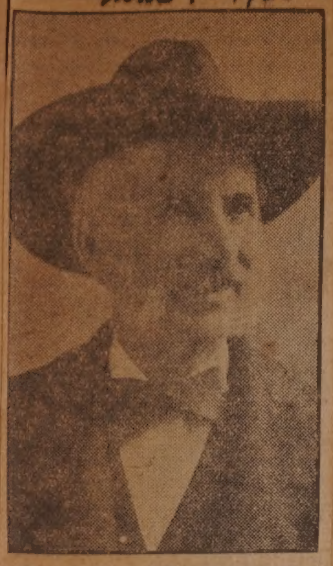
Jan 8-22

Miss Emma Paquin.

Miss Emma Paquin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. U. Paquin, and Rev. Mother Magdalene, Superior of the Sacred Heart academy, will sail next Saturday morning for Paris. Miss Paquin will take a post graduate course there, specializing in French and music.

WAS 87 TODAY

mar 1 - 1922



William H. A. Tobey, veteran circus man, who was 87 today, braved the chill March blasts bright and early this morning to make his annual birthday call on his friends in The Standard building.

"I'm earlier than I've been," said Mr. Tobey as he walked briskly into the editorial room at 7:45. "It all goes to show that I'm just as good as I ever was."

After extending his greetings to his many friends at The Standard and reminiscing as to his circus days, Mr. Tobey said that he was going home and "sit by the fire for the rest of the day."

Mr. Tobey who was born in this city, went out with his first circus in 1857. He continued his work with circuses for many years then returning to this city, where he has since made his home.

SOUTH END STORE BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Feb - 1922

$20,000 BLAZE IN SOUTH END

Building Occupied by Alpert Furniture Store Severely Damaged Last Evening

Patrolman and Baby, Overcome by Smoke, Taken to Hospital

WHERE AUTO BUSINESS STARTED ITS CAREER

February 26, 1922

"Fourth" street, looking south from Union, reprinted from The Standard of January 17, 1909, at which time this section of the street was facetiously named "Gasoline Alley" because of the two garages which had sprung up on the sites of two old establishments catering to horse locomotion. On the right, where a part of the Star Store building now stands, may be seen the Central Garage, formerly the stables of the New Bedford Ice Company. On the left are the stables of Isaac L. Ashley, which were replaced by the present building where the Public Market is located. South of Ashley's stables may be seen Lowe's garage, before that time a large blacksmith shop, and now being torn down to make way for a theater.

Considering the Gas Company's building that now stands on the right hand side of the street below Spring, and the new theater that is soon to make its appearance, little that this picture shows, besides the Trinitarian Church, remains at present.

NEW INSPECTOR

mar 28 - 22

Leonard McDonnell, 465 Bolton street, who was yesterday named by Mayor Remington to succeed G. LeRoy Bradford as inspector of accidents for New Bedford. He was gassed in France, where his service won the Distinguished Service Cro

SERVED CITY FOR 37 YEARS

Apr. 9 1922

Deputy Chief J. C. Parker Had Been in Poor Health Since 1915

Had Thrilling Experience During Sharp Mill Riot in 1910

John C. Parker, deputy chief of the New Bedford police department since his appointment in 1903 and a member of the department since January

John C. Parker.

1885, when he received his appointment as a patrolman, died yesday afternoon. He was 62. His nnection with the department covd a period of 37 years. Mr. Parker survived by his widow, a daughter, s. Frank Crowley, and one son, n Parker, and his mother. His ther died two weeks ago Mr. Parker been in ill health since a serious ess in 1915, and during the years e then he had been active in his es only a part of the time.

Parker was born in Boonton, N. gust 26, 1859, removing to New rd when seven, and he had his home ever since. He was yed for a few years as a weaver Wamsutta mills. He was just 25 when he applied to Mayor n Roteh for a place in the podepartment receiving his apitment from Mayor Roteh.

Had "Farm Beat."

is first beat was what was then n as the "farm beat," extending awthorn street, and from that his experiences took him h every grade of the departup to deputy chief, declining to appointment as chief of the ment. In 1909 he was offered oo of keeper of the New Bedford Jail and House of Correction, but he declined the appointment.

On Jan. 26, 1887, he was made a plain clothesman in the department, doing the work of an inspector. He received an appointment as an inspector on August 26, 1892, passing the civil service examination six months later. While serving the department as inspector Mr. Parker had many thrilling experiences in the capture of desperate men.

It was while serving as an inspector that Mr. Parker made one of the longest trips after a prisoner in the history of the department. He went to Arkansas City, Kansas, to bring back to New Bedford Dr. Ezekiel H. Noble, wanted in this city, bringing the prisoner back to New Bedford after Captain James L. Wilbur and Inspector Franklin L. Hathaway had made a fruitless journey to Venezuela to get the physician. Inspector Parker returned from the west with one of his most prized police souvenirs, a 45 calibre revolver that had formerly belonged to the notorious outlaw, Bill Dalton, a weapon presented to the inspector by City Marshall Nash of Arkansas City.

Made Lieutenant.

On June 29, 1897, Mr. Parker was given the rank of lieutenant, serving with this rank in the department until June 23, 1903, when he was appointed a captain on the day force. While serving as captain Deputy Chief James L. Wilbur, died and Mr. Parker was appointed to succeed him, and this office he had continued to hold up to the time of his death. During three different periods since then Deputy Chief Parker had served as the acting head of the department when there were interim periods when there was no appointed head of the force.

He was first acting chief from Chief Henry W. Mason's retirement in December, 1914, to Jan. 18, 1916, when Timothy C. Allen became chief; again acting chief from Chief Allen's resignation Dec. 16, 1916, until the appointment of Thomas Taft, long a captain in the department, as chief Jan. 26, 1917, and for the third time following the resignation of Chief Taft Nov. 14, 1918, until the appointment of the present chief, Edward P. Doherty.

In all the positions that he filled the deputy chief was a conscientious member of the department. One of the most thrilling experiences in which the deputy participated was what has gone into history as the "Sharp Mill Riot," when the deputy chief, with Chief Mason and Lieutenant Thomas S. Fay, at the head of a force of 35 members of the police department, broke up a riot among strikers at the time of the building of the Sharp mill in 1910. The riot followed a meeting of the strikers held at Labor Temple, from where a large number of men began a march south through the city, bound for the Sharp mill. The police had had word of prospective trouble, and before the march south began every available police officer in the city was called in.

Opposed by 300.

Deputy Chief Parker failed to turn the men back when they had reached Rural cemetery and then he sent word to Chief Mason to have every available men sent to the mill. The 35 patrolmen headed by their officers had to content with an opposing force of 300 rioting men, and in the melee that followed hundreds of shots were fired and most of the officers broke their clubs, but the result was the breaking up of the riot, the arrest of 18 men and the dispersion of the others in the crowd. The police force engaged in the riot not only won out, but many of the men were disarmed and knives and clubs taken from them.

For 13 years Mr. Parker held the office of treasurer of the New Bedford branch of the Massachusetts Police association, retiring in January, 1919, when he was presented with a Masonic charm, carrying on either side the emblem of the Knights Templar and the Shriners.

Deputy Chief Parker was a member of Star in the East lodge of Masons, Adoniram Royal Arch chapter of the New Bedford Council of Royal and Select Masters, Sutton Commandery, Knights Templar, and of Aleppo Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine.

IN BUSINESS FOR 45 YEARS

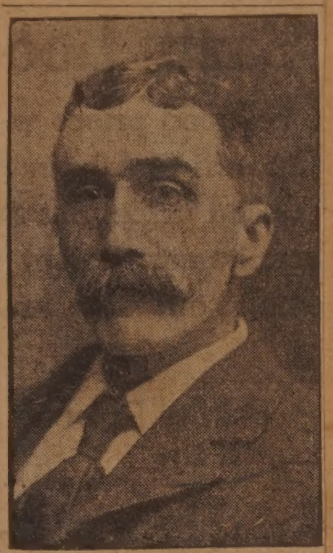
Jan 29 1922

C. F. Cushing Who Started as Harness Maker Has Opened New Departments to Meet Demands

The firm now known as C. F. Cushing & Son, leather merchants, 586 Pleasant street, this month is just rounding out 45 years in business. Charles F. Cushing, began as a harness maker and repairer, but now leather goods have crowded out the harness making until it has been relegated to the basement of the store.

Before the day of the automobile, C. F. Cushing often employed more than 15 men making fine harnesses, where now three are kept busy chiefly repairing harnesses. George H. Cushing, the son, who was admitted to the firm a year ago last month, can recall when on Saturday night, clerks were kept busy rapping up harnesses, for those who wanted a new outfit for Sunday.

At one time 150 harnesses would be



Charles F. Cushing.

displayed in the windows, Mr. Cushing says, and two-thirds of them would be light driving harnesses. Today there are nothing but heavy harnesses.

Mr. Cushing learned his trade of harness making in the shop of Allen & Brownell, then located on Purchase street, near Union. He then opened a shop for himself in the building on Pleasant street, where the Textile Trust Company now stands. In 1894

Cushing.

Mr. Cushing purchased the lot for the present Cushing building, paying more than $21,000, said to be the highest price paid for real estate at the time. The boom up from the waterfront was just getting under way, and property on Pleasant street was very valuable. The first harness he made in his own shop was for the late Jonathan Bourne.

The change over from harness making as the chief business to that of leather goods has been very gradual. As horses in New Bedford became fewer and fewer, the demand for harnesses declined and leather travelling bags and other articles began to be regarded by Mr. Cushing as the mainstay of his business. He added many automobile goods. The business has kept pace with the city until after 45 years it is one of the largest leather goods stores in the city.

WAS VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR

apr 6 22

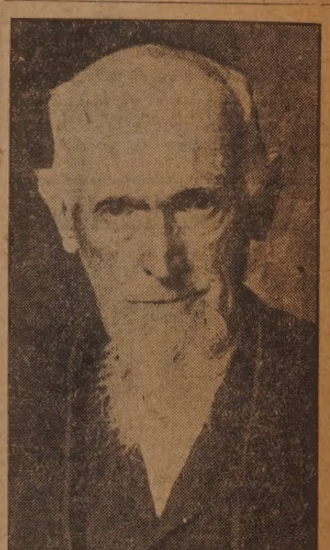
Joseph Leach Died Today in 92d Year--Had Lived Here 60 Years---Was Member of Post 1, G. A. R.

Joseph Leach, Civil War veteran, died at his home, 53 Ashley boulevard, early this morning. Mr. Leach was in his 92nd year and death was attributed to old age.

For 52 years, Mr. Leach has lived in the same house at Ashley boulevard, formerly Bowditch street, and Cedar Grove street. August 1, 1912, he and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Leach died about eight years ago.

Mr. Leach was a resident of the north end for 60 years, remembering the time when there were but four houses between his at Cedar Grove street, and the head of the river.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leach were born in Lancashire, England, in the same town and were playmates from early childhood. August 1, 1852, they were married in St. Michael's Church, Ashton-under-Lyne. Soon after their mar-



Joseph Leach.

riage, they came to this country, making their home in New Bedford. Mr. Leach enlisted when the Civil War broke out and served throughout that struggle. He never tired of telling of his experiences fighting for his adopted country.

Mr. Leach had been a cripple for many years and could not walk any great distance without the aid of his cane. He was a member of Post One, G. A. R. this city.

Mr. Leach is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Bannister, Mrs. M. E. Hatch and Mrs. Charles E. Allen; four grandchildren, Joseph Bannister, Clifford Hatch, Mrs. Mertie Wiener and Mrs. Gladys Russell; and five great grandchildren, Clinton, Virginia and Althea Wiener, Roy Hatch and Barbara Russell.

INVITED TO LECTURE IN HOLLAND

February 19, 1922

Mrs. Alice Howland Macomber gave her screen talk, "The Longest Trail," at the Friends meeting house on Spring street on Wednesday evening before a large audience which enjoyed not only the slides made from photographs taken on the 11,000 mile automobile trip Mrs. Macomber recently completed, but her descriptions as well.

Mrs. Macomber has been invited to make a lecture tour of Holland this spring with an interpreter, speaking before educational institutions with the idea of increasing the intelligence of the Dutch people as regards physical and industrial America. Her slides are well adapted to this purpose, as they portray the scenery of mountain and desert and plain, the fauna and flora, as well as industries and a fine series of representative homes.

Mrs. Macomber spoke at Allens Neck last week and other engagements this month are at the Fairhaven Mothers' Club and the Professional Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A.

CHAPEL ALMSHOUSE IS TO HAVE

Mar 20-22

The chapel which is to be erected at the almshouse for the benefit of the Roman Catholic inmates is to be of a type similar to the one pictured here. The chapel is to be connected with the main building so that it will be easy of access for the infirm inmates. The Overseers of the Poor are obtaining data as to the cost of construction and expect to reach a decision soon. The chapel will cost $1500 or more.

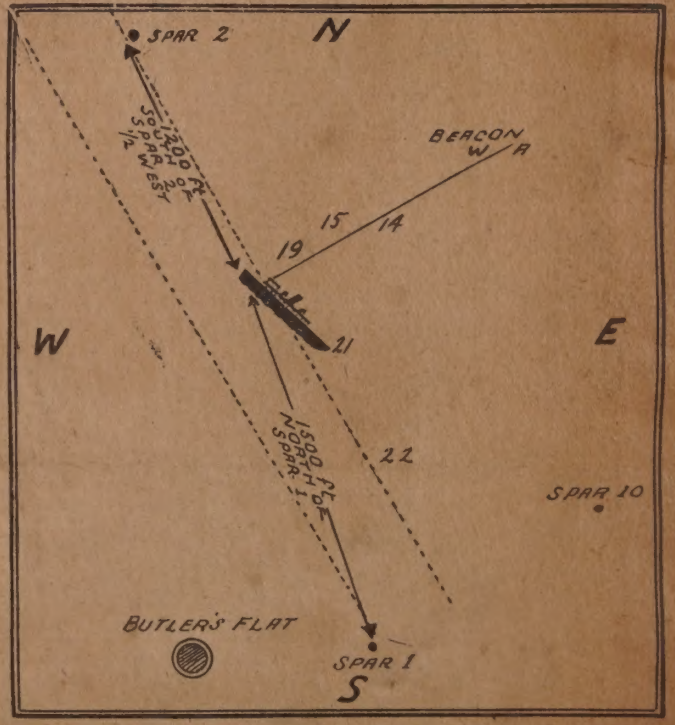
LINCOLN'S FACE IN SNOW

Feb 1922

Samuel A. Percy modeled this face in snow yesterday. It being Lincoln's birthday, the sculptor chose the martyred president for his subject. The face may be seen in Mr. Percy's yard at Willis and Pleasant streets.

SHOWS WHERE ITALIA GROUNDED

Mar 28-22



This diagram shows the position of the Cunard-Anchor liner Italia as she lay grounded in the channel off Butler's Flat Saturday, from the chart made by John J. Gobell, assistant general manager of the New Bedford Storage Warehouse Company, while aboard the liner. The Italia is shown to be within the channel, pretty well toward the east line. The stern was thrown to the east line when a final effort to bring the liner into the center of the channel was made, after the first scraping of the bottom had been felt. The marine chart of Mr. Gobell's shows that the liner's position was 1,200 feet south, 1-2 west of spar number 2, and 1500 feet almost due north of Butler spar number 1. Note that this diagram shows the Italia well within the spars that are supposed to mark the 25-foot channel. The soundings taken while Mr. Gobell was present showed the depth of the water at that spot to be only 21 feet.

THERE'S ART EVEN IN SNOW IN NEW BEDFORD

February 10, 1922

Top—Snow flakes "paint" pretty picture on the A. Davis Ashley estate on Eighth street. Bottom—The life of a taxi-driver is dull these early winter mornings. Arthur Savoy modeled this snow "fare" on the Municipal lot at one o'clock this morning.

THREE WINNERS IN THE VIOLIN CONTEST

February 12 1922

Matthew Perry — Miss Anna McGarrity — Joseph Mechaber

These are the three winners in the violin contest which was conducted under the auspices of Le Cercle Gounod Monday evening. Matthew Perry was the winner of the first prize of $35 in gold whereas Miss Anna McGarrity took the second prize of $15 in gold. Honorable mention was given Joseph Mechaber.

Manuel Perry, who was given honorable mention in the piano contest and who has displayed unusual ability, is to receive a musical education through the efforts of Le Cercle Gounod. His ability was brought out in the recent piano contest held under the auspices of Le Cercle.

NOW SELLS AUTOS

Mar 18 1922

Frank W. Davis, who has recently joined the selling staff of the Furnans Auto Company. Mr. Davis is widely known in this city as a salesman of men's furnishings. He worked for Sanders & Barrows from 1885 to 1907 and for the Furnans Clothing Company from 1907 to 1915. More recently he was a salesman at Colby's.

THE DIFFERENCE THAT A FEW MONTHS MAKES

Oct 1922

re six months ago hundreds sported on the Fort Phoenix beach, bathing in the summer sea and basking in a warming sun, a Standard photographer set up his camera and took this scen[illegible] cold. The glint in the water which appears to be ice is morning sunlight. The artist with the as A. F. Packard.

WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM OF NEW BEDFORD

Feb 8- 1922

SHOWS WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

Ponds Which City Now Uses as Source Included in Metropolitan Group Proposed by State

The map shows the ponds comprising New Bedford's water supply system and other bodies of water which the state water supply board proposes to include in a metropolitan system to supply not only this city but also Fall River, Taunton and several neighboring towns. The heavy lines indicate the boundaries of the watershed surrounding each pond.

New Bedford receives its water from Little Quittacus and Great Quittacus, the city at a cost of millions of dollars having acquired these ponds and the land surrounding them to prevent contamination of the water.

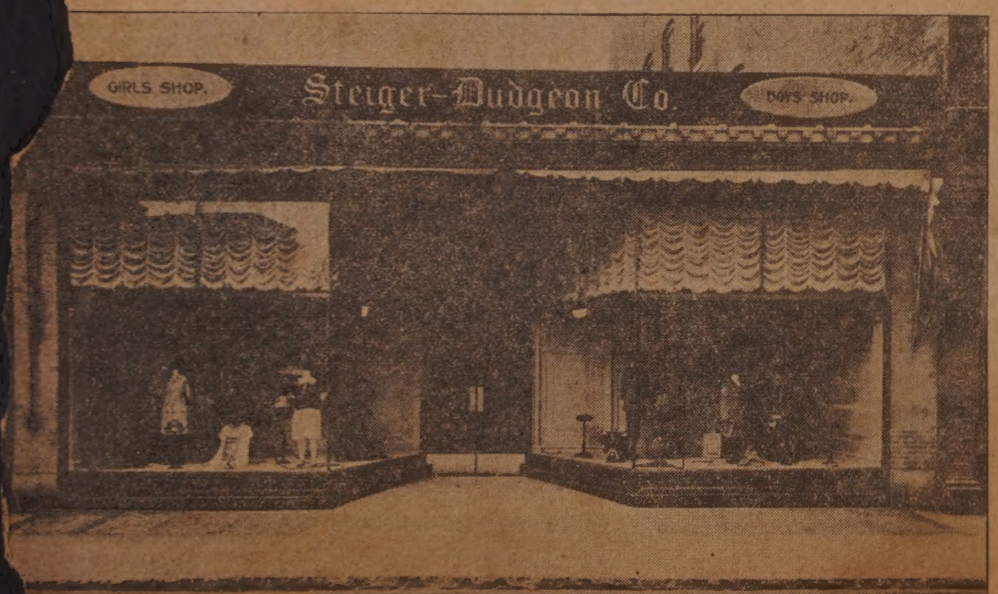
These two ponds do not furnish water enough to supply Fall River and Taunton in addition to New Bedford, and if a metropolitan system is to be established it would be necessary to acquire also Long Pond, Assawompsett and Pocksha. The shores of Long Pond are populated to a considerable extent and the water is open to pollution. No city is drawing water directly from Long Pond at the present time. The city of Taunton receives water from Assawompsett although there is some danger of contamination.

The natural flow of the water is from Long Pond into Assawompsett into Pocksha into Great Quittacus into Little Quittacus. Nature is thwarted now by a tide gate which prevents any flow from Pocksha into Great Quittacus. If a metropolitan system was established this gate would be eliminated and the polluted flow from Long Pond and Assawompsett would eventually find its way into Quittacus.

The only way to prevent pollution would be to purchase the entire water sheds of Long Pond and Quittacus. The cost of such a move would be staggering. It is estimated that the watershed of Long Pond alone comprises 20 square miles of property and that of Assawompsett includes about 12 square miles.

THE BOYS' SHOP AND THE GIRLS' SHOP

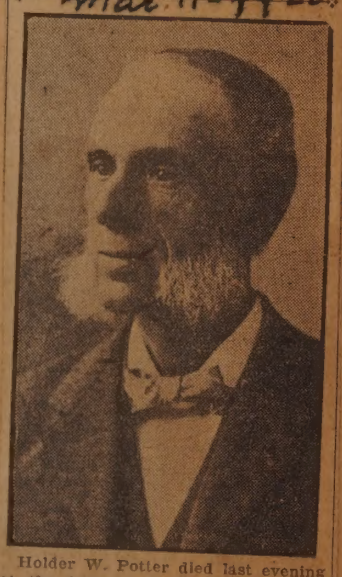
Mar 31- 22



These are the two Pleasant street display windows of the Boys' and Girls' Shop of the Steiger-Dudgeon Company.

DIES AT 81

Mar. 11-1922



Holder W. Potter died last evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Abbie M. Edwards, 253 Hillman street, aged 81 last August. Mr. Potter had been confined to the house for only a few days, and death was due to a general breakdown. He was a native of North Dartmouth, where he had lived nearly all his life, carrying on a general farming business. For the last year and a half he had made his home with his daughter in this city. He is survived by one son, Leon C. Potter, of McPherson, Kansas and his daughter, Mrs. Edwards. Mr. Potter had served his native town as a member of the school committee, and he had been for many years a member of the South Bristol Farmers'

ALL OF THEM HAD PERFECT RECORDS

February 11, 1922

Here are some of the 80 who had perfect attendance records for the past year at the South Primitive Methodist Sunday School. Under the leadership of Robert Anderson, for the past 25 years the superintendent of the Sunday School, efforts are being made to boost the perfect attendance record above this figure next year.

LEADING SPIRITS AT TEXTILE CLUB DINNER

Feb 19 - 1922

The picture shows the officers of the Southern New England Textile Club and two of the principal speakers at the big dinner held by the club yesterday in the New Bedford Hotel. Left to right they are Fred W. Steele, treasurer of the Booth Manufacturing Company and ex-president of the Textile Club, who was one of the very active members of the committee on arrangements for yesterday's dinner; ex-President Henry C. Dexter; Dr. Frank Crowther, Congressman from Schenectady, N. Y.; Nelson A. Batchelder of Providence, who is now president of the Textile Club; John L. Burton, agent of the Nashawena Mills, who was chairman of the committee on arrangements, which had yesterday's affair in charge; Harry C. Meserve, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, who came down from Boston to attend the meeting, and was one of the speakers. The picture was taken by a Standard staff photographer in the roof garden of the hotel just before the dinner.

COLLEGE DEBATER

apr 9 - 1922

Charles W. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Burke of 508 Cottage street, as a member of the Holy Cross Senior Debating team, took part in the annual prize debate between the teams of the Senior and Junior classes at the college last Thursday night. Due in part to the forceful manner in which Mr. Burke delivered his presentation winning honors were awarded to the senior class and with the James Fallon purse of $40 which is contested for yearly by teams from the two classes.

Mr. Burke graduated from the Holy Family High school of this city with the class of 1918 and since his entrance to Holy Cross has been prominently identified with the activities of dramatic and debating clubs. He has contributed also to the "Senior Year Book" and to the "Purple", the college monthly. He is also president of the Glee Club.

When the New Bedford Club of Holy Cross college was former a few months ago Mr. Burke was elected president and chairman of the first annual dance to be held by the club in Duff's large hall on April 18.

AT MEN'S MISSION

apr 1 - 1922

This is Joseph W. Ainsley, of 202 Crapo street, newly-appointed superintendent of the New Bedford Men's Mission. Before begining his work he spent several nights as a "down-and-outer" in charitable institutions to learn the attitudes of applicants for lodgings at first hand

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STAR TO TAKE DOG ON TRIP

Feb 19 1922

But McKee Thinks He Must Smuggle His Companion Aboard Whaling Film Vessel—His Picture Career

"I want to tell your paper and its readers a secret, providing that it does not reach the ears of Elmer Clifton, my director", Raymond McKee, the leading man of the Whaling Film Company's production, told a reporter from The Standard yesterday, shortly after his arrival in this city. "The secret is that I purchased a little dog recently in New York, and expect him to arrive on the next train. I'll have to smuggle him on board somehow,

Raymond McKee.

for I'll need him to help fight the ennui of the whaling voyage. I've also got a mandolin for the same purpose, though I expect that the mandolin will be forced to do Jonah's stunt and that the poor dog will have to walk the plank as soon as Mr. Clifton discovers these two gloom-chasers."

Mr. McKee is a man of medium height, good-looking, and has a jolly personality. He was born in Iowa, and, in spite of the fact that he has been a man of the world since an early age, a slight western accent is noticeable in his speech.

Actor at Three.

"I don't know much about the picture that I am to be in, except that I will have to throw a harpoon," he said. "I understand that the harpoon thrower has to become the boat steerer after the whale is pinned, and, since I know very little about managing a boat, I feel very sorry for the crew, including myself."

Mr. McKee became an actor at the age of three in Chicago. "I did not have a very large part," he said, "merely had to clap my hands together and cry 'Please, mama,' or something like that". Later on he became a cornet player and played in orchestras attached to theater companies.

He did not appear again on the stage until he was 14, and then played juvenile parts in stock companies of Chicago and Atlanta, Ga., and also appeared in the talking moving pictures when they were introduced by Edison.

Served Two Years.

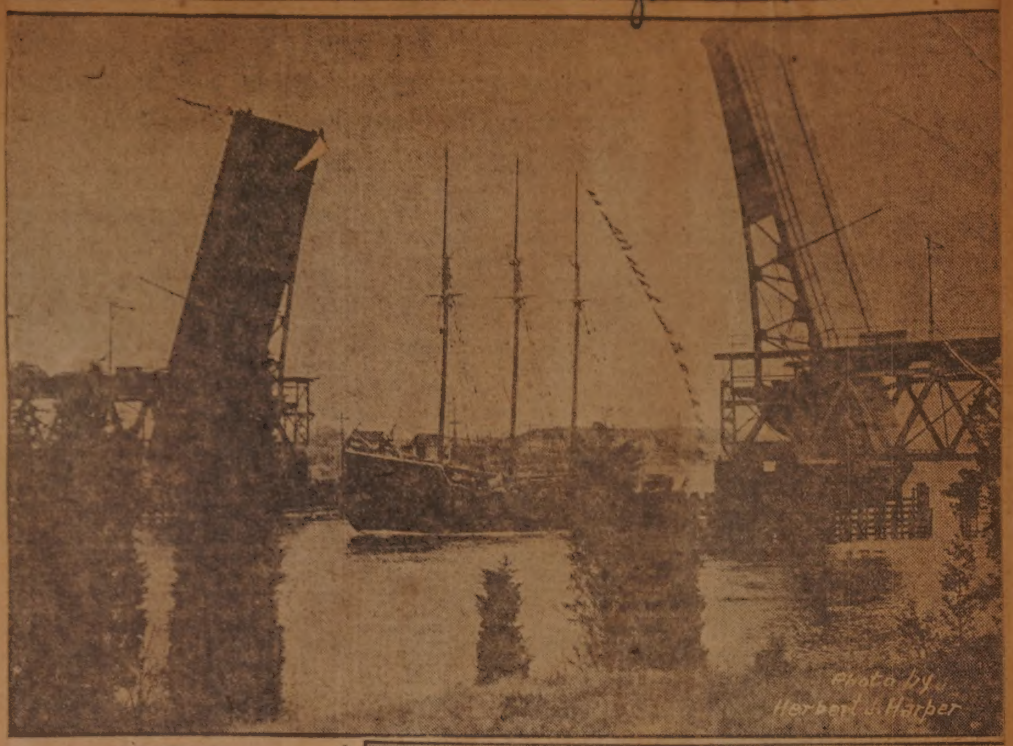
During the war Mr. McKee served for two years in the Medical Corps and became a top-sergeant, or a "hard-boiled top-kicker", as he called himself. He was wounded at Chateau-Thierry and evacuated to the Rockefeller Institute in this country. While the American armies were still in France, he directed and acted in three propaganda pictures which were produced by the government for the soldiers.

The first photodrama in which he appeared was "A Fool There Was," which starred Theda Bara. After the war he was Theda Bara's leading man in "Kathleen Mavourneen". Afterwards he returned to the legitimate stage in "The Fortune Teller" and "The Phantom Legion" when they were running in New York.

More recently Mr. McKee has been in pictures as the leading man with Shirley Mason. He also appeared in "Blind Hearts" and in "A Blind Bargain". "Through the Glass Window" is his last picture, in which May McAvoy is the star.

WHALING FOR THE MOVIES GETS UNDERWAY

Jul 5-1922



GASPE IS HERE FOR FILM TRIP

Gloucester Craft Has Cold and Choppy Trip Into New Bedford

Director Clifton Expects Picture Voyage to Start in Ten Days

Above, the Gaspe passing through the Cape Cod canal. Below, Director Elmer Clifton and Captain James A. Tilton of the movie expedition.

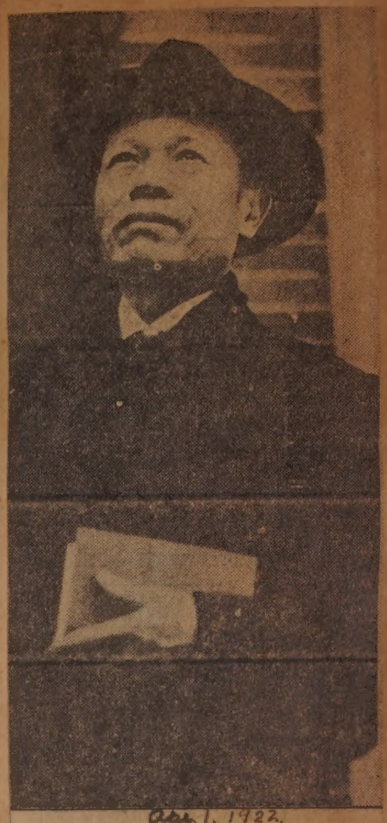
Apr. 30, 1922.
Mrs. Carolyn Wing.

Mrs. Marie

AT FUNERAL OF GIRL KILLED BY AUTO

March 15, 1922

Carrying casket containing body of Alice Robitaille, killed Sunday night on Ashley Boulevard by an auto, into St. Anthony's Church, where the funeral service was held this morning.



April 1, 1922.

Left: Yee Sing, a Chinese missionary, te

EPISCOPALIAN RECTORS GATHER FOR FELLOWSHIP

Feb 1922

These are the members of the Clericus club organized to promote fellowship among the Episcopalian rectors of this section. The club was organized under he direction of the Rev. Charles E. Jackson, for more than ten years rector of the Church of the Ascension, Fall River, who recently resigned to become dean the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mark in Grand Rapids. The club includes in its membership the Episcopal clergymen in this city, Fall River, Taunton, Swansea, Woods e, Nantucket and Marthas Vineyard. The last meeting of the club was held at St. Martin's church in this city and the next will be held at St. John's h in Fall River. The Rev. Harry Beal, rector of Grace Episcopal church of this city is the president of the club. The Rev. F. Taylor We the secretary.

CHARM AND COMFORT AND CHEERINESS ARE WITHIN

February 26 1922

SPLENDID VIEW IS COMMANDED

Miss Otheman's Home in Padanaram Built on Delightful Site

Dwelling Was Moved There, Not Bodily, but "Atomly" Owner Says

Grown-up boys and girls who went to Miss Mary Otheman's for violin lessons when her Gambrel Studio was Sears street will welcome glimpses the familiar building as it is now, imported far from its original site Padanaram, overlooking the Apponagansett river. It was moved, not bodily, but "atomly," as Miss Otheman puts it, brick by brick, timber by timber. The familiar outline is the same, most of the furniture is the same, the atmosphere, with Miss Otheman's kindly personality dominating it, is the same.

The biggest change is the view. One wonders whether Miss Otheman isn't tempted to rename her home, "The House with the View." The long wall of the living room-studio is pierced by six windows, through which the Apponagansett glimmers like an ocean bay, between pleasant slopes of wooded land. The south windows afford another outlook on the water, the upstairs window carry the eye farther out to the horizon, and from the windows on the staircase one sees Nonquitt Point, Green's pier and Cuttyhunk in the distance.

Almost Ascetic Simplicity.

Clean-cut, almost ascetic simplicity distinguishes the room with this dazzling view. Light colored floor and walls and a light ceiling traversed by many heavy oak-colored beams make the old-fashioned furniture all the more characterful. There is a cupboard that combines bookcase and writing desk which accompanied Miss Otheman's father on the many journeys, which, as a Methodist minister, he was called upon to make. A dining room cupboard of the same substantial, simple type, discloses a colorful and characterful tea set that belong to Miss Otheman's mother, which, marvelous to say, is complete to the last saucer, despite its half century and more of service. In the opposite corner of the room is the black upright piano with the filigree panel which has supplied accompaniments for many a now distinguished musician, and above it hang pictures of the great masters of music. An object that all pupils of Miss Otheman surely remember is the little round black-lacquer table inlaid in mother-of-pearl and colored enamel with a spray of oriental blossoms and a flight of wild geese, which came into the Otheman family from the wanderings of some sea-faring ancestor.

Ginger jars and queer vases with peacock feathers stand on the cupboard, the mantel, and the piano, giving just that touch of quaintness that the room demands. A big fireplace, built of brick from the Sears street fireplace, makes a cheery spot in the wall opposite the long row of windows. Close to it on the left is a deep built-in china closet with glass doors, revealing sparkling glasses, curious old pitchers and bowls, and odd pieces of silver reminiscent of studio tea-parties.

Other keepsakes are ranged in the upstairs room that Miss Otheman uses as her library. The most treasured of them is an old desk at which her father learned to write, almost 90 years ago. Miss Otheman's studio is like herself—it looks smilingly out into the world, lives in the present, and keeps a warm place for memories of the past.

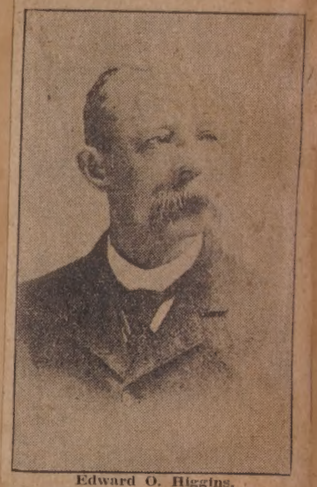
Three glimpses into the home of Miss Mary Otheman, at Padanaram. Above, two ... of the studio-living room. Below, old fashioned writing desk in the library.

PLUMBER HERE FOR 45 YEARS

Apr 25 1922

Edward O. Higgins Died Today---Was Native of This Section---Suffered Attacks Two Weeks Ago

Edward O. Higgins, for more than 45 years engaged in the plumbing business and probably the oldest plumber in this city, died shortly after three this morning at his home, 193 Ash street. He was 71. About two



Edward O. Higgins.

weeks ago Mr. Higgins suffered an attack of acute indigestion at his shop on Hunter street which necessitated his removal to his home. He responded to medical aid quickly but contracted a cold in the meantime which left him with a grip cough. Owing to his earlier illness, Mr. Higgins was left with no strength to combat the cough and failed to rally from treatments.

WHERE NEW MASONIC TEMPLE WILL BE REARED

April - 1922

There is shown here the site of the proposed Masonic Temple to be erected on land recently purchased on the north side of Union street, next west of the New Bedford Theater. The building next to the theater is now in process of demolition, the structure having been recently sold at auction to be removed at once. The building next west, now used as a boarding house, will remain on the site until actual building operations are contemplated.

TALENTED AMATEURS IN WORLD OF MAKE BELIEVE

Jan 29. 1922

SOME HITS IN THE "JADE

Top row, left, Greenwich Village Girls—Miss Sally E. Hindle, Bathing Girl; Mrs. Estelle ... et Domino; Miss Evelyn Gillum, Peacock Girl; Miss Kathryn W. Lewis, Cigarette Girl.

Top row, right, Ballet Pas Seul—Miss Margaret C. Hindle, Miss Eleanor U. Jewett, Miss ... x.

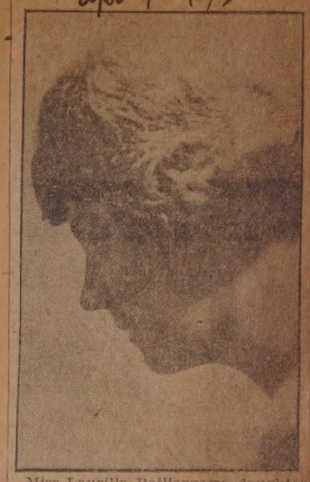
Middle row, left—Mrs. Ward Parker in "The Dress My Grandmother Wore."

Center—Rodolphus A. Swan, Jr., Art Student; Miss Barbara Rooney and Miss Grace ... rs; William B. Ritchie, Art Student.

Left—Miss Adelaide J. Brownell in the "Chinese Parasol" dance.

A SOPRANO

apr 9 1922



Miss Laurilla Baillargeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baillargeon, of 189 Hersom street, who will be the soloist at Symphony Hall, Boston, April 29. Miss Baillargeon was a former pupil of Rodolphe Godreau and for the past three-years has been a pupil of Vincent V. Hubbard, of Boston.

The young woman, who is 21, has just completed engagements in Worcester, Milford, Brockton and other nearby cities. It was in Milford that Miss Baillargeon made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company of Boston, a company which was recently organized with Mario Cappelli as director. An exceipt from the Milford newspaper in regard to the concert given March 16, in which the New Bedford girl was first soprano, says:

"The concert in Milford was an event, the vocal program was superbly sung. The artists, Miss Laurilla Baillargeon and Mario Cappelli were heard to good advantage, their voices blending weel together. Miss Baillargeon's voice was powerful and dramatic but of unusual sweetness and purity."

At a concert this week in Worcester under the direction of Dr. Harpin of that city, Miss Baillargeon was generously applauded. She is now booked for ten engagements before leaving on a three months' concert tour of the Canadian provinces with Rene Viau, nineteen-year old pianist, and George Jordan, 17, violinist.

Miss Baillargeon is now at her parents' home where she is resting before filling her engagement at Symphony Hall the latter part of this month. She will also be a soloist at Jordan Hall, Boston, May 15.

GETS DIPLOMA

June 11-22

Miss Ruth A. Benton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Benton of 39 Ocean street, who was recently awarded a diploma at the graduation exercises of the normal training class in the Muller-Walle school of Lip Reading at Boston.

Lower row, left—Lantern Girls—Miss Laura Soule and Miss Lillian Potter. Right—Miss Zillah L. Chase, soloist with the Storyland Kiddies.

SPANISH DANCERS IN JADE GONG

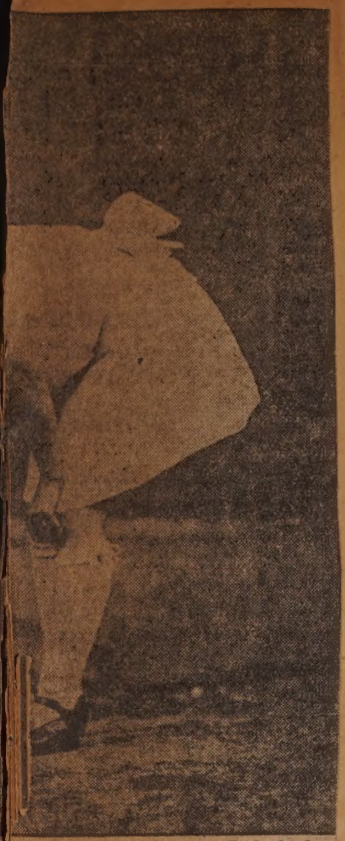
Jan. 22- 1922

Miss Helen Kennedy, left, and Miss Hilda Hathaway are to appear as Spanish Dancers in the Country Week Society's production of The Jade Gong. In the same group are Miss Grace Potter and Miss Barbara Rooney. The Jade Gong, which will feature many other New Bedford young women and a number of young men, is to be presented at the New Bedford Theater Friday and Saturday of this week.

HE IS GRANDDAD'S PRIDE

apr 16- 1922

A recent photograph of Mrs. E. A. Thayer, of Pawtucket, and Edward Alanson Thayer, Jr. Mrs. Thayer was Miss Gertrude McCullough, of this city, daughter of John McCullough, who is justly proud of his chubby only grandchild.



—Photo by A. F. Packard.

LONG ILLNES S PROVES FATAL

April 24, 1922

Harold T. Sturtevant Dies at St. Luke's Hospital---Associated with Father in First Ford Agency Here

Harold T. Sturtevant, 37, of 1,066 Pleasant street died last evening at St. Luke's hospital, following a long illness. Mr. Sturtevant would have been 38 in June. He is survived by his widow and one son, five, his mother and one brother, Wayland L. Sturtevant.

Mr. Sturtevant was well known in connection with the automobile business. He was associated with his father and brother in having the first Ford agency in New Bedford, and when the New Bedford Gas & Edison Light Company abandoned the use of their property on Middle street, Mr. Sturtevant took over the property and fitted it as a garage and service station. He had conducted the place until his illness interfered, since which time the business has been conducted by his brother.

Photo by J. M. Oppenheim

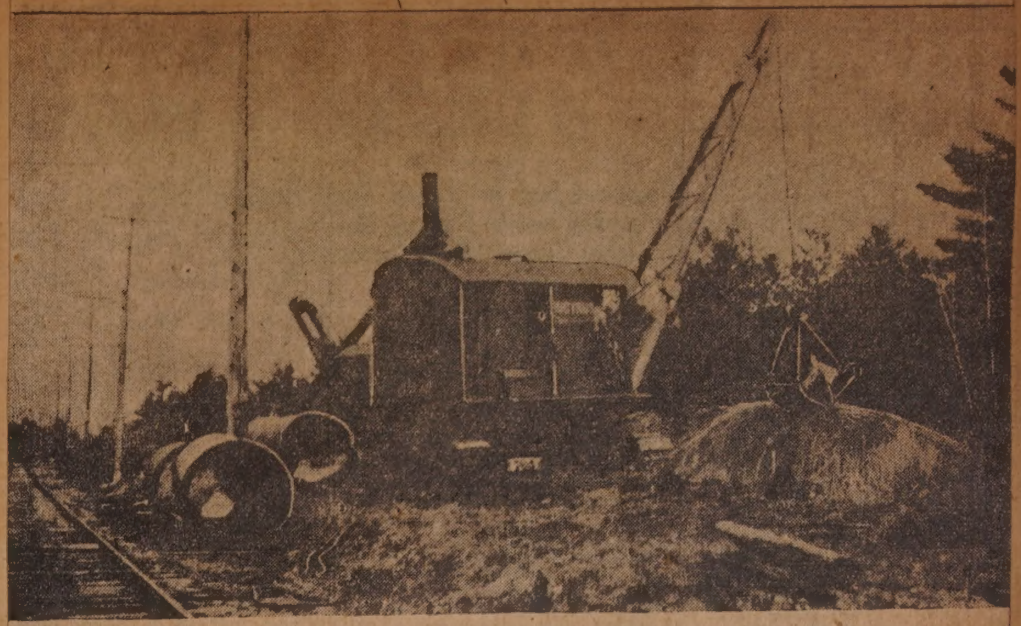
Harold T. Sturtevant.

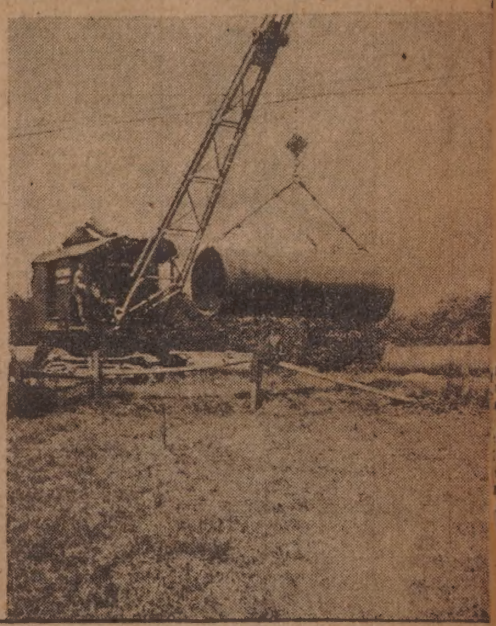
Mr. Sturtevant was a native of New Bedford, the son of the late Benjamin F. Sturtevant. He attended New Bedford schools and was a graduate of the New Bedford High School. For a number of years he was employed as a bookkeeper in the old First National Bank, Union and Second streets, leaving there to enter the garage business, in which he had engaged for the last 12 years.

He was a member of Star in the East Lodge, F. & A. M.; Sutton Commandery, Knights Templar, and was a Shriner.

LAYING NEW MAIN IN CITY'S WATER SYSTEM

April 24, 1922





Upper: Excavation work on the new 48-inch water main near Morton's Corner. Lower left: "Jimmie" Sullivan, the popular foreman of the gang. Lower right: The big steam engine picking up one of the pipe lengths. Each length weighs four and a half tons.

HONORED BY SCOUTS

after 30 - 1922

Mrs. Clifford E. Hunt, who was presented with a Golden Eaglet at the annual assembly of the Girl Scouts last Monday evening at the High School gymnasium. Mrs. Hunt is captain of the White Rose Troop.

DIED YESTERDAY

April 29 '22

Mrs. Rebecca Snow Long, widow Lewis Long, who died yesterday her home, 182 Main street, Fairha She was 93 and had been a resi Fairhaven more than 60 ye

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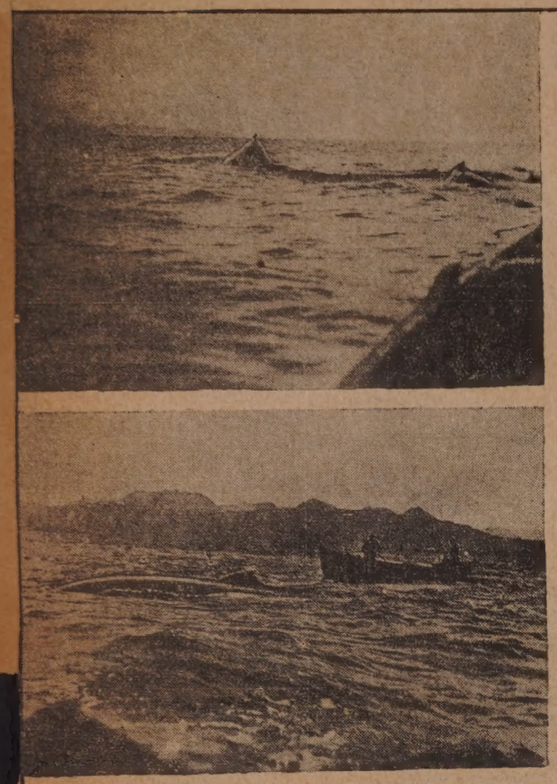
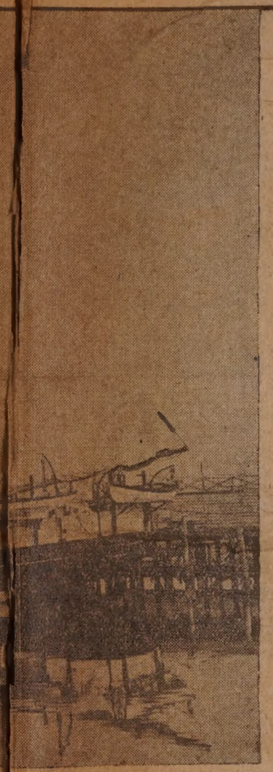
NOWADAYS COMPRESSED AIR FLOATS 'EM

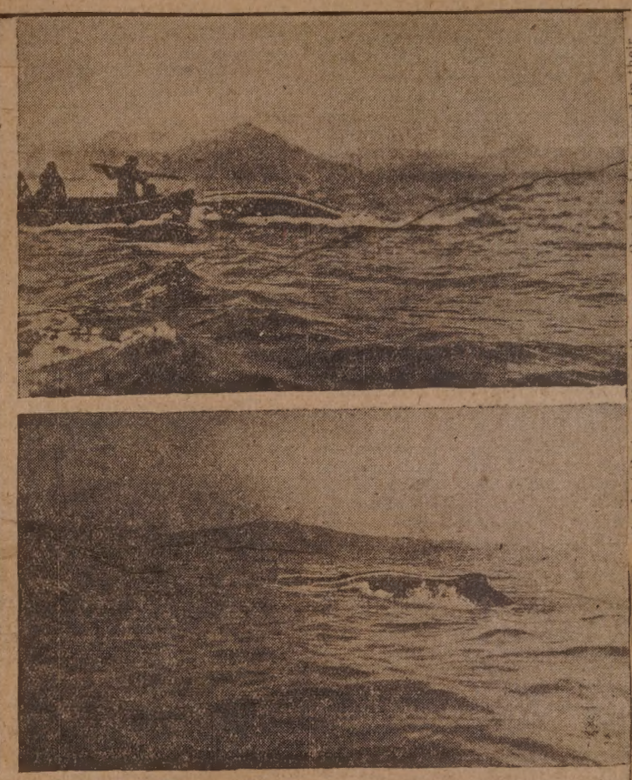
February 24, 1923

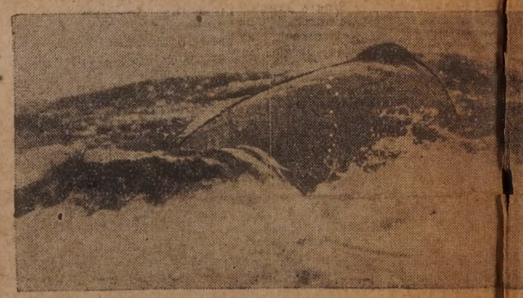
After Whale Has Been Injured, Under Modern Methods of Snaring Leviathan, Plunged Into Its Side—Then Valve on Tank Is Opened

High Speed Boat Darts for Sea Monster and Nozzle Is nd in Goes the Air and "She Floats"









By Henry Gonzales

THE motor ship "Carolyn Frances" of San Francisco, at the close of her 1921 cruise, which lasted four months, had won the honor of breaking the world's best previous whaling record, having accomplished this feat by the use of high powered boats which could attain a speed of 15 miles per hour.

One of these boats was equipped with a high powered whale gun mounted on its bow, this gun shooting a projectile with the iron attached to it, and under the experienced hand of Chief Officer Henry Gonzales could be fired with accuracy and hit its mark at 60 yards distance.

After the whale is struck with the bomb and injured, a novel and modern method is resorted to in order to keep the monster afloat. Each of these high powered boats is equipped with a compressed air tank, made of heavy iron, and about five feet in length; into this tank air had been compressed until the gauge indicated a pressure of 700 pounds per square inch, and to each of these tanks was attached a length of high pressure air hose 200 feet in length; terminating with a sharp pointed nozzle.

Buries Nozzle Into Body.

When the gun has fired the bomb into the whale, this high speed boat darts for the whale as soon as it shows evidence of having been injured, and with a dexterous plunge Chief Officer Gonzales buries the nozzle well into the body of the whale, at the same instant turning on the valve controlling the air pressure. In less than ten seconds the struggles of the whale practically cease, as the enormous pressure of air fills the body of the whale, and it begins to swell up balloon-like, making it impossible for the whale to sink, for the reason that as soon as the air pressure is turned off and the nozzle withdrawn the wound or opening is immediately plugged tight with cakum, thus preventing the escape of the air which had been forced into the body.

MODERN WHALING IN A SERIES OF REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT SEA.

Upper center: An up-to-date whaler, the Carolyn Frances. Lower center: A California Grey. Upper right: Ready to harpoon the whale; a California Grey. Lower right: Cutting a whale on board of motor ship. Upper left: A whale and the whale taking the compressed air hose. Lower left: Mr. Gonsalves lights a cigarette aboard ship. Lower center: A dead whale with flags and boat awaiting harpooned whale to float.

the fact that as soon as the men on the day shift towed in their day's killing, the men on the night shift began the "cutting in" and mincing, and by morning the oil was stored in the ship's tanks and the ship again ready for the day's work.

The natives and other residents of Kodiak will long remember with pleasure the stay of the Carolyn Frances, for each day after the whales were "cut in," the carcass was given to the natives, who cut off all the meat and stored it for their winter supplies, after which the remaining part and bones were towed the next morning to sea and set adrift.

Many of the white women and their children were taken two or three at a time, in the high powered boats when they were chasing whales, and it must be remarked that they were as "nervy" and fearless as the men of the crew, oftentimes assisting in the handling of the lines and showing much interest in every detail of the exciting chase.

The Carolyn Frances is a motor ship, three masted and equipped with a 300 horsepower McIntosh-Seymour Diesel engine of the most modern type. The ship's owners, Sprecklys (the San Francisco millionaire) and L. L. Lane, had spared no expense in equipping her for the expedition, as when she left port more than $200,000 had been invested.

Her officers and crew numbered 25 men, and their safety and comfort was made an assured fact by reason of the fine accommodatio

taken in tow by the speed boats and hauled alongside. There it was "cut in" with no delay and instead of being minced by the old time method, the blubber was fed into a hopper connected with an electric mincing device (the invention of Captain L. Lane), and within 30 minutes from the time the whale was "cut in," it was ready for the steam try works.

Out of the four months' cruise, only two months was actually spent in whaling, the balance of the time having been consumed making the trip and lying in various ports. During this two months of actual whaling 60 whales were killed by the officers of the Carolyn Frances, or an average of one for each day. These 60 whales produced 2000 barrels of oil. After this catch she sailed for her home port, San Francisco, where she remained for 25 days and then again started on a Northern trip which lasted another four months, whaling for the greater part of the time near and around Kodiak island. Deducting the time taken by the trip to and from Kodiak, the actual time spent in whaling was two and a half months, and during all of this time the ship left Kodiak harbor each morning, returning to

Killed Many "California Greys."

Many of the whales that were killed by the officers of the Carolyn Frances were of a species known as "California Greys." This species, during their breeding time, leave the deep waters and go into the lagoons, many of which extend ten to 15 miles shoreward with a depth of not more than four fathoms. And at this breeding time the California Grey becomes more friendly with any disturbing creature. When the boats are within a quarter of a mile the female whale with young makes no attempt to escape, but on the contrary they will make straight for the boats to destroy them, and it requires the greatest skill on the part of the officers to so maneuvre their fast boats as to avoid the attack of the enraged mammal. Many times the boat attacked had to seek safety by making a "record trip" to the beach.

On many occasions Chief Officer Gonzales saw as many as 30 [illegible] at one time, and all with young ones.

[illegible] whales which [illegible] largely to make it [illegible] new world's

BOTH CHARM AND COMFORT WITHIN THIS DWELLING

Feb. 19, 1922.

ABOVE, LEFT—SUN ROOM. THE CURTAINED WINDOWS LOOK INTO THE LIVING ROOM.
RIGHT—DINING ROOM, IN JAPANESE GOLD AND ROSE, OPENING INTO THE LIVING ROOM.

BELOW, LEFT—LIVING ROOM, A HARMONY IN TONES OF GOLD AND MAHOGANY. THROUGH THE GOLD CURTAINED WINDOWS BACK OF THE PIANO ONE CAN SEE THE GOLD FISH TANK IN THE SUN ROOM.

RIGHT — ANOTHER CORNER OF THE LIVING ROOM, SHOWING HANDSOME BRICK FIREPLACE AND BUILT-IN BOOKCASES.

GLOWING COLOR SCHEME CHARMS

Living Room in Knowles Home Radiates Tones of Gold

It Is Long and Wide with a Fine Brick Fire Place

Sunlight and a glowing, satisfying color scheme that suggests more sunlight, is the chief charm of the beautiful living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Knowles, on Page street. The room radiates its tones of gold and a wonderful mahogany red —that isn't red, but the color of dark, glowing embers—into the adjoining dining room and the inviting green-latticed and grown-tiled sun room. Through two gold-curtained windows of the living room one sees the light gold and orange shimmer of dozens of goldfish darting about amid green sea-weed in a clear glass tank in the sun room. The color scheme might have been inspired by the gold fish, but it wasn't. The gold fish might have been inspired by the room, but they weren't. They're a cherished hobby of Mr. Knowles's.

The living room is long and wide, with a fine brick fireplace at the end adjoining the entrance hall, a wide bay of three windows in the long west wall, and another bay in the south wall opposite the fireplace. Massive built-in bookcases flank the ends of the west wall, finished in deep brown stain to match the rest of the woodwork. Gilded grass-cloth covers the walls. Straight transparent curtains of gold-colored material hang at the windows, topped by narrow lambrequins of mahogany velvet with a simple tracery of gold. The window seats in each bay are upholstered in cushions of a deeper gold. Electric candle brackets beyond the frame of each bay window have gold-colored shades. A splendid big Turkish rug in mahogany and dark blue fills the largest part of the floor space. A generously proportioned davenport and several chairs in mahogany velvet form a fireside group. Another davenport of mahogany is upholstered in velvet of a slightly deeper shade, and is made inviting with cushions of gold and black silk. A grand piano and a colonial mahogany desk, with chairs and tables invitingly arranged, and a tall, pierced brass piano lamp complete the furnishings. Each wall space displays but one discriminatingly chosen picture. With a wood fire glowing in the fireplace, blooming plants scattered about, and the sunlight streaming through the windows, no more inviting room could be imagined.

Dining Room Is Inviting.

The dining room, inviting, but less glowing in tone, shows dark mahogany furniture, and dark high wainscoting, relieved by a wall covering of pale Japanese gold. The sideboard, a simply designed piece of antique mahogany, displaying beautiful markings, was an heirloom of Mr. Knowles's family. A rug of Chinese design, with a pale gold ground, blends with walls and woodwork. High over the serving table is a wide oblong window, through which spruce branches waving against the sky make a tapestry that changes with the days and the seasons. Rose-colored candle shades and lamp-shade give the room its distinctive touch of color. The centerpiece of the table in a low, deeply curved glass bowl, is —a splendid gleaming goldfish.

The sun room lures one through the wide doors of the dining room with its out-of-door warmth and brightness. It is glassed in from floor to ceiling on three sides, displaying on narrow panels of green between the broad window frames, and a narrow latticework of green above and below the glass. The big square tiles are of a soft rosy brown. The comfortable wicker chairs are a warm brownish gray, cushioned in dull rose with broad stripes of figured black cretonne. Tall rubber plants in jardinieres of cool mottled green Chinese pottery and shelves covered with smaller growing things give a tropical effect. But the most tropical, exotic touch of all is the goldfish tank, with its restless finny beauties darting through the clear water. A running spray keeps the water always fresh and clear, and its gentle splashing sounds pleasantly through the sun room, the dining room, and the living room.

...copalian Church and Rector

mar 11 - 1922

Washington, March 2.—Warren Delano Robbins, chief of the Near East division of the state department, yesterday was assigned to be councillor of embassy at Berlin. Mr. Robbins is expected to go soon to his new post with Ambassador Houghton, who has been receiving instructions at the department.

Mr. Robbins has been in the diplomatic service since 1901. He was born in New York and has legal residence at Fairhaven.

Proposed new St. Andrew's church and the rector, the Rev. F. Taylor Weil.

This shows the proposed new St. Andrew's Episcopal Church which the members of the north end parish are hoping to erect soon on Belleville road. A campaign for funds has already been undertaken and it is hoped to raise $30,000 before work on the erection of the new building is undertaken. More than $13,000 has been raised by the parish up to the present. The Rev. F. Taylor Weil, who is the rector of the church, is actively leading the campaign. Mr. Weil was formerly curate at Grace Church. The plans for the church have been drawn by Charles C. Coveney of Boston.

HE SERVES THIS CHURCH IN SUNNY FLORIDA

mar 11 - 1922

JANITOR BURIED

may 18 - 22

The funeral of Paul G. Kuechler, for a number of year janitor of the Sylvia Ann Howland school, who died Sunday, was held this afternoon at the North Unitarian church.

FRANK A. HAMILTON AND THE CHURCH WHICH

A number of New Bedford people spending the winter in the South have met Frank A. Hamilton, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton, of Hillman street, who is acting as pastor's assistant at the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Miami, Fla. Mr. Hamilton, who is a graduate of the New Bedford High school and of Wesleyan University, went to Miami last September after his marriage to Miss Myra E. Jones of this city.

The church with which Mr. Hamilton is connected is one of the largest in the South and is known as the White Temple. One of his chief activities is the direction of the young people's work which has always been an especially strong feature of the church's work. In a letter to The Standard, Mr. Hamilton wrote:

"Though so far south the church with which we are connected, is a part of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and not of the Methodist Episcopal South. The pastor is a most remarkable man, a young man comparatively, and in the first rank of Methodist preachers. The problems of the church are unique because of the great number of tourists here. In the summer our congregations would run about 500 or 600, while now at every Sunday service Mr. Merrill preaches to between 1500 and 1800 people. Last Sunday the New England Club of Miami was at the church in a body and listened to an inspiring address on New England's famous men of the past and the present day problems to be faced there.

"We are in a unique city —a city with a year round summer and which is almost too warm for a New Englander. It was very hot when we arrived in September. We are now having delightful summer weather. It is, of course, the height of the season and the ordinary population of Miami is at least doubled at the present time. Many people of nation-wide repute are here. Miami is rather a northern city than a southern.

"We have seen some New Bedford people. Got a glimpse one day of Mr. Caswell of Summer street, New Bedford. William Morris, well known to patrons of Higham's and the Liberty Drug Store in New Bedford is working here in one of the center stores and is as popular as in his home town."

FAMOUS WHALING BARK LOST OFF GUINEA

Mar 20 - 22

Bark Greyhound, second oldest whaler afloat, recently in packet trade, lost off coast of Guinea last week.

GRE... --CREW IS SAVED

Famous Old Whaling Bark Ends Long Career Off the Coast of Guinea--Had Been a Packet

News of the loss of the old whaling bark Greyhound reached this city in a cablegram dated St. Vincent, Friday, March 17. The brief cable reported the total loss of the vessel, with all hands on board saved. Since 1920 the Greyhound has been running as a Cape Verde packet, and her last voyage out of here was last November, when she sailed [illegible] islands. The Greyhound, after arriving in the islands, was doing a trading business to the coast of Africa, and it is understood here that she was lost off the coast of Guinea. The Greyhound was the second oldest whaler afloat, the oldest being the bark Charles W. Morgan, now tied up at Fairhaven.

The bark Greyhound was formerly owned by the J. & W. R. Wing Company, and has been in the pursuit of whales in every sea on the globe. She was sold by the Wings to Captain John A. Cook of Provincetown, and the latter later sold the bark to Samuel Horvitz and Antone F. Sylvia. They removed the bark's whaling gear and sold her as a packet to Jose Antone Andrade in 1920. The bark was built in a New Bedford shipyard.

The cablegram bringing the news of the loss of the bark comes from Andrade, who is now in St. Vincent, and was received here by his nephew, Antone Delgado.

Observe Their Golden Anniversary

Mar. 19, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freundschuh, of 68 Forest street, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary at their home last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Freundschuh were married in this city March 18, 1872, and have since made their home here. Mr. Freundschuh came here in 1871 from Australia where he had gone from his boyhood in Germany in order to avoid conscription into the German Army. He had, however, no sooner reached Australia, than he was conscripted into the British forces. He served in the British Army for four years, taking part in several important engagements against the Bushmen. While in Australia Mr. Freundschuh learned the Maori language.

After coming to New Bedford, Mr. Freundschuh went to work at the trade of shoemaking which he had learned in Germany. He opened a shop on Bedford street which he conducted for more than 31 years, when on account of poor health he retired. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Freundschuh's name was Miss Helena Putz. She was also born in Germany but came to this country when young and settled in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Freundschuh had three children, a son and two daughters. The son died several years ago.

MECHANICIAN AND AUTHOR

Mar 26 1922

Victor W. Pagè, M. S. A. E., a native of New Bedford, is now a
sessor of country-wide fame both as a genius in the mechanical world a
brilliant author of standard automobile books. Mr. Page was born
city February 10, 1885, his father being Victor Pagè, formerly the
partner of Page and Dandurand, well known druggists of the South E

Mr. Page was educated in the public schools of New Bedford
the Technical High School of Providence. He later learned the ma
trade, and took a correspondence course in mechanical engineering af
graduation from High.

Mr. Pagè may almost be said to be the historian of the automobile
much as his standard automobile books leave little to be said upon the
of which he is a master. He has been a prolific writer, his works in
"The Modern Gasoline Automobile, Its Design, Construction, Oper
"Questions and Answers of Automobile Construction, Driving and R
"Starting, Lighting and Ignition Systems," "How to Run an Auton
"The Model T Ford Car," "Gasoline, and Kerosene Carbureters,"
mobile Repairing Made Easy," "Automobile Welding with Oxy-A
Flame," "Hints and Tips for Automobilists," and "Motorcycles an
cars." He is also author of "Aviation Engines," and "A, B, C of Av

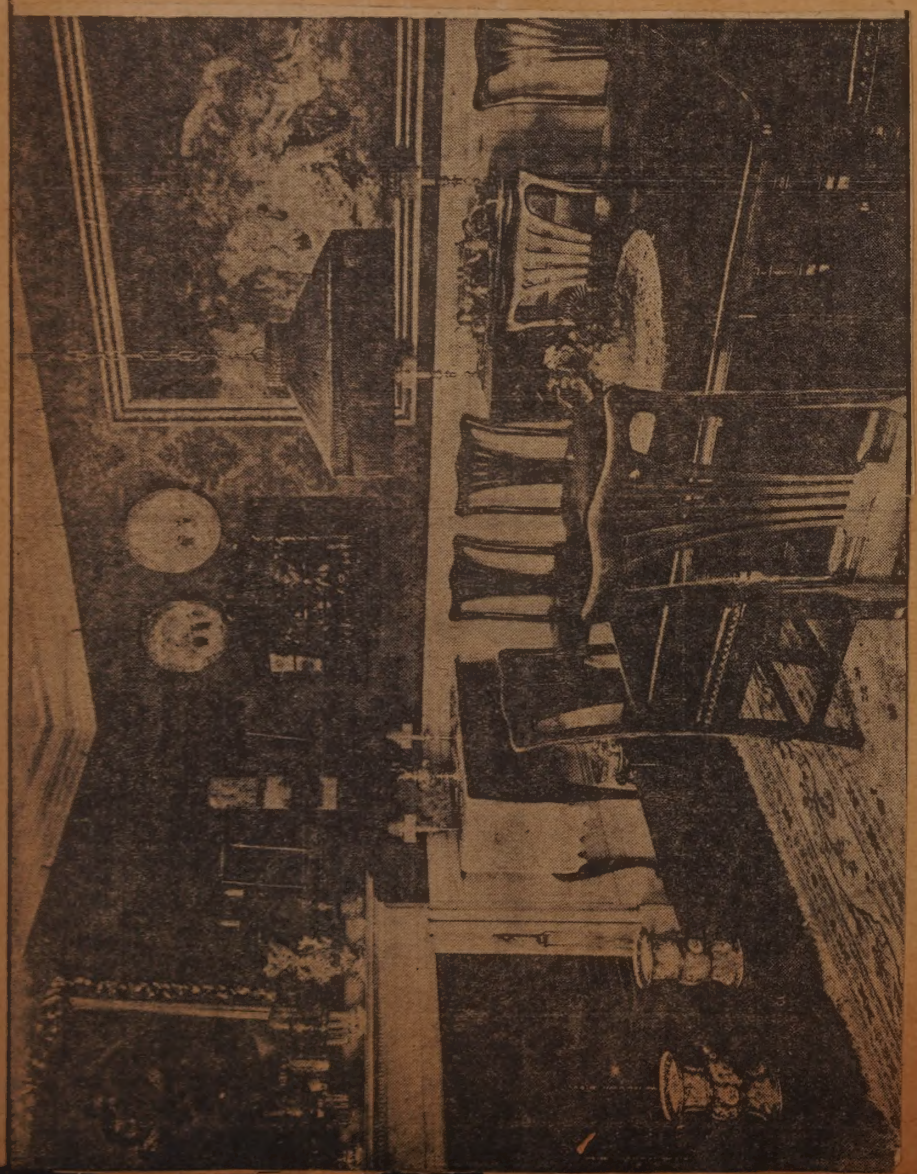
The service that Mr. Pagè rendered during the war was invaluabl
entered the army as a Lieutenant and attained his major's commissio
22 months in the air service. He was Chief Engineering Officer at the
Aviation Instruction Center, Issoudoun, Indre, France, the largest
school in the world, and he is still on the U. S. A. reserve list. His
on automotive subjects have been translated into every civilized langu
have appeared all over the world. His text-books were used in the
States Air Service, in the Transport Corps and in the Navy during th
war. He is now Automobile Editor of the Scientific American and Pres
and Chief Engineer of the Victor Pagè Motors Corporation and Secretary
Chief Engineer of the Autocylette Corporation of New York City.

Mr. Pagè is one of the foremost experts in the world on auto and
plane engines. His clubs are the Society of Automotive Engineers and
Aero Club of America; he is fond of fishing, boating and motoring, and
devotes much time to mechanical experimentation. His home is at Ke
Gardens, L. I.

A new automobile bearing the name of Victor Page is being exhibited thi
week at 415 Acushnet avenue. Mr. Page designed the car, and is at prese
the president and engineer of the Victor Page Motors Corporation, which
making the car.

Heirlooms And Art Treasures Abound Within

Mar. 19, 1922.



There is perhaps no more beautiful and extensive collection of rare furniture and ornaments in New Bedford than that housed within the brown walls of Miss Mary Tucker Howland's attractive cottage on Hawthorn street. Heirlooms and art treasures from the old Howland homestead on County street, now the home of Walter Langshaw, make every corner of every room a feast for the eyes.

Against the neutral-toned walls and snowy woodwork, the gleam of polished mahogany, wrought bronze, and shining crystal, the richness of Oriental lacquered screens and colorful rugs, and the charm of old paintings show with stunning effect. The photograph above, at the left, depicts a corner of the dignified dining room. An inviting fireplace, two low-boys used as serving tables, a Colonial wall cabinet, and the fine old table and chairs are seen in the picture. On the opposite side of the room is a wonderful sideboard, set in a broad windowed alcove especially designed to hold it.

At the right is seen a glimpse of the library. The book cases, two of which are shown, have curtained glass doors. Through the wide entry of the library one sees one wing of the L-shaped hall and the handsome staircase.

PROMOTED TODAY

George W. B. Britt.

(Special to The Standard.)

Boston, April 14.—George W. Britt of New Bedford, formerly secretary to Congressman Joseph Walsh and later assistant secretary to Senator Lodge, was sworn into office as the chief office deputy collector of the Internal Revenue Bureau here this morning. The oath was administered by Collector Malcolm E. Nichols at the office of the bureau at 89 Boylston street.

Since last November, Mr. Britt has held the office of assistant chief field deputy. In the reorganization of the department since that time, he has assumed the duties of the more important office. The office to which he now succeeds is one of the most important in the Boston office, through which the department of Massachusetts is conducted.

After Mr. Britt had been sworn in, William M. Hoar was sworn in to succeed him as assistant chief field deputy.

HE PUTS BIBLE INTO DAILY LIFE

Mar 25-22

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE FOREVER ?
THEN SEEK JESUS THE ONLY WAY
THOS O. PHILLIPS, BIBLE TEACHER
SIGN PAINTING, GRAINING, PAPER-HANGING.
PROVE ALL THINGS; HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD

Here is Thomas C. Phillips and his sign which attracts attention at Mattapoisett road and Main street, Marion.

TEACHES BIBLE; PAINTS SIGNS

Marion Man Charges for Latter but the Former He Dispenses Free to All Who Seek Truths

What might be called "putting the Bible into your daily life," has been done in a way all his own by Thomas O. Phillips of Marion. The picture of the big sign erected in his yard at the prominent corner of the Mattapoisett road and Main street tells how.

But like the way with many men with ideas of their own, Mr. Phillips finds that there are others who don't like his ideas. In fact many good people of Marion, Mr. Phillips admits are highly incensed at his sign.

"The very idea of mixing Christ and paint, so disgustingly!" one woman declared to him.

Many Object.

Very few who journey down the main New Bedford highway capeward can fail to be informed that in Marion there lives a Bible teacher, who also does "sign painting, graining, paper hanging." The one sign tells all and quotes liberally from the Scriptures besides. That is what some of the Marion church people find fault with.

"I've even received letters," Mr. Phillips avers, "from my friends informing me that no one but myself would be capable of such a thing. But I don't see anything wrong with my sign. I made two to put out in the first place. But I decided to use only one."

Although Mr. Phillips is now a staunch believer in the Good Book, at one time, he says, he was against it. When a boy in London, England, Sunday school was compulsory with him, and he had to learn the Bible. That set him to thinking, but think as he would he could not agree always with the Scriptures.

"But I went into the British navy," he says, "and on my ship, the flagship there were 1,008 men. We often had discussions about the Bible and I was usually in the arguments. Well, before I got through every one of my doubts and questions about the Bible had been answered, and when I came out of the navy I was a believer in the Bible.

Issues Challenge.

During his navy career Mr. Phillips saw active service in Egypt.

For a number of years, before moving to Marion he was a resident of New Bedford, living on Atlantic street. He then attended the South Primitive and South Baptist churches. When he first lived in Marion he taught a class in Sunday School at the Congregational Church. He says, however, that he has been persecuted because of his religious views, and has now put up the sign in his yard so that any who want to be taught the Bible can come to him.

"I charge for my sign-painting and paper hanging, but I will teach the Bible free," he says.

"I believe I know the Bible thoroughly, and I have in the past and will now issue a challenge to any man regardless of faith or who he is to a friendly discussion of any part of the Good Book."

MISS THORNTON WILL BECOME BRIDE OF ENGINEER IN JUNE

may 25-22

Former New Bedford Girl's Engagement to Harry Corbett Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Natalie Thornton to Harry Corbett, an engineer of New York city. The wedding will probably take place in June. Miss

Miss Natalie Thornton.

Thornton is a teacher at the Horace Mann school in New York city.

Miss Thornton is a well known New Bedford young woman, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thornton and a niece of Miss Rebecca Thornton of this city. Miss Thornton was graduated from New Bedford High Schol in 1904, going from here to Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin, where she graduated in 1908. Then followed several years of teaching in Wisconsin schools, until in 1914 she was appointed acting dean of women at the State Normal School, Moorhead, Minn. Miss Thornton taught English at this school, at the same time assuming the duties of dean, continuing there until she came to New Bedford High School as a teacher of English. Miss Thornton is here to teach in New York city.

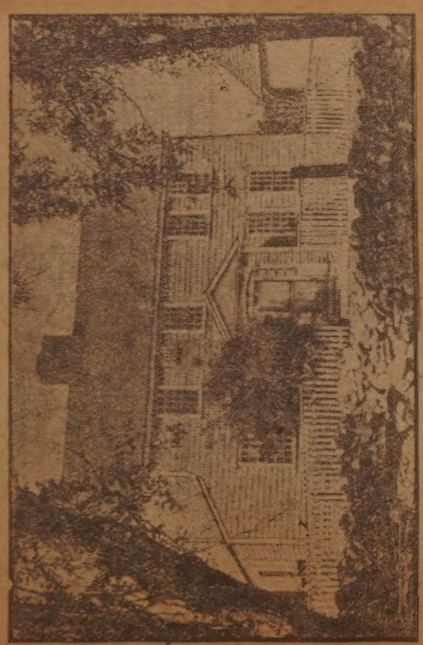
GASPE VOYAGERS ENJOYING A TROPIC NIGHT

mar 25-1922

Two pictures sent back by Director Elmer Clifton of the expedition which is seeking movies of whaling in the West Indies. Above—The ship's company caught by flashlight. Mr. Clifton holding the pet dog may be seen in the center with Captain Tilton. Below—Raymond McKee, leading man.

Lived in This Mattapoisett House

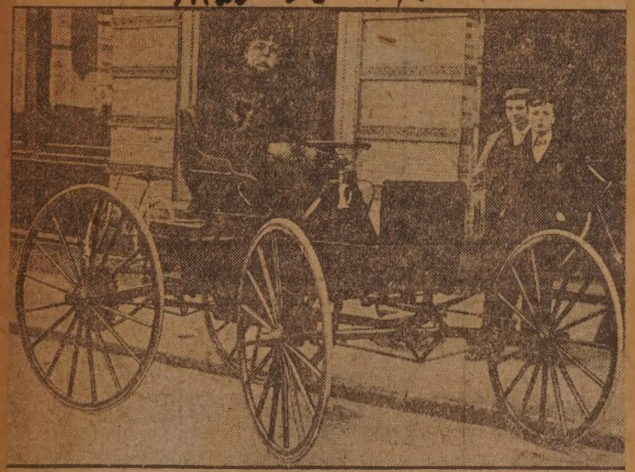
mar 28 1922

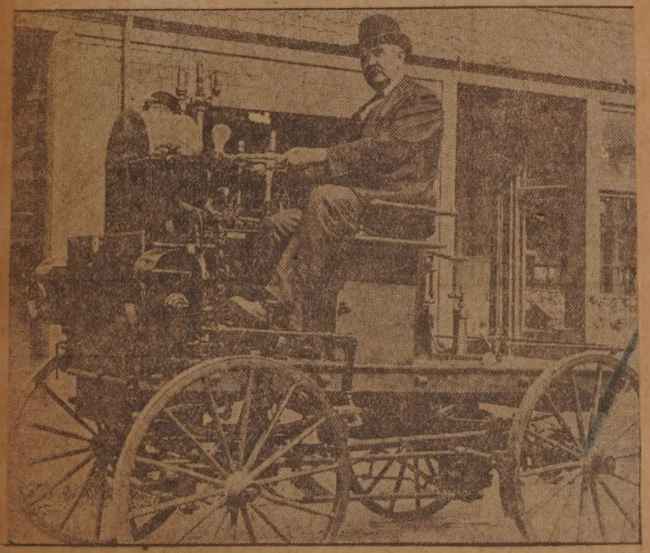


Justice John W. Hammond, who was born in Mattapoisett and died in Cambridge Sunday, lived in Mattapoisett in the house shown in the picture. It is known as the John Hammond house and was built in 1807. Justice Hammond retired from the Supreme bench of Massachusetts in 1914, after 16 years of service.

DISTINCTIVE CARS 15 YEARS AGO

mar 26. 1922

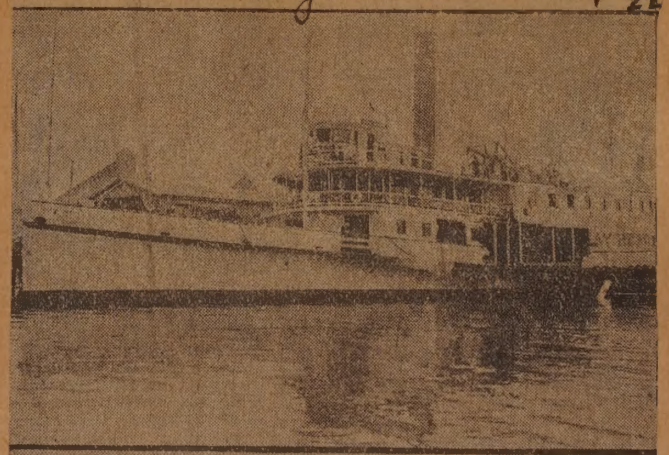




Above: The horseless carriage once owned by Thomas J. Gifford. Below: The steam-driven automobile made by George C. Allen out of gaspipe.

AFTER COLLISION 22 YEARS AGO

may March 29-22



Pictures taken after the collision 22 years ago. Above: The Gay Head. Below: the Nantucket.

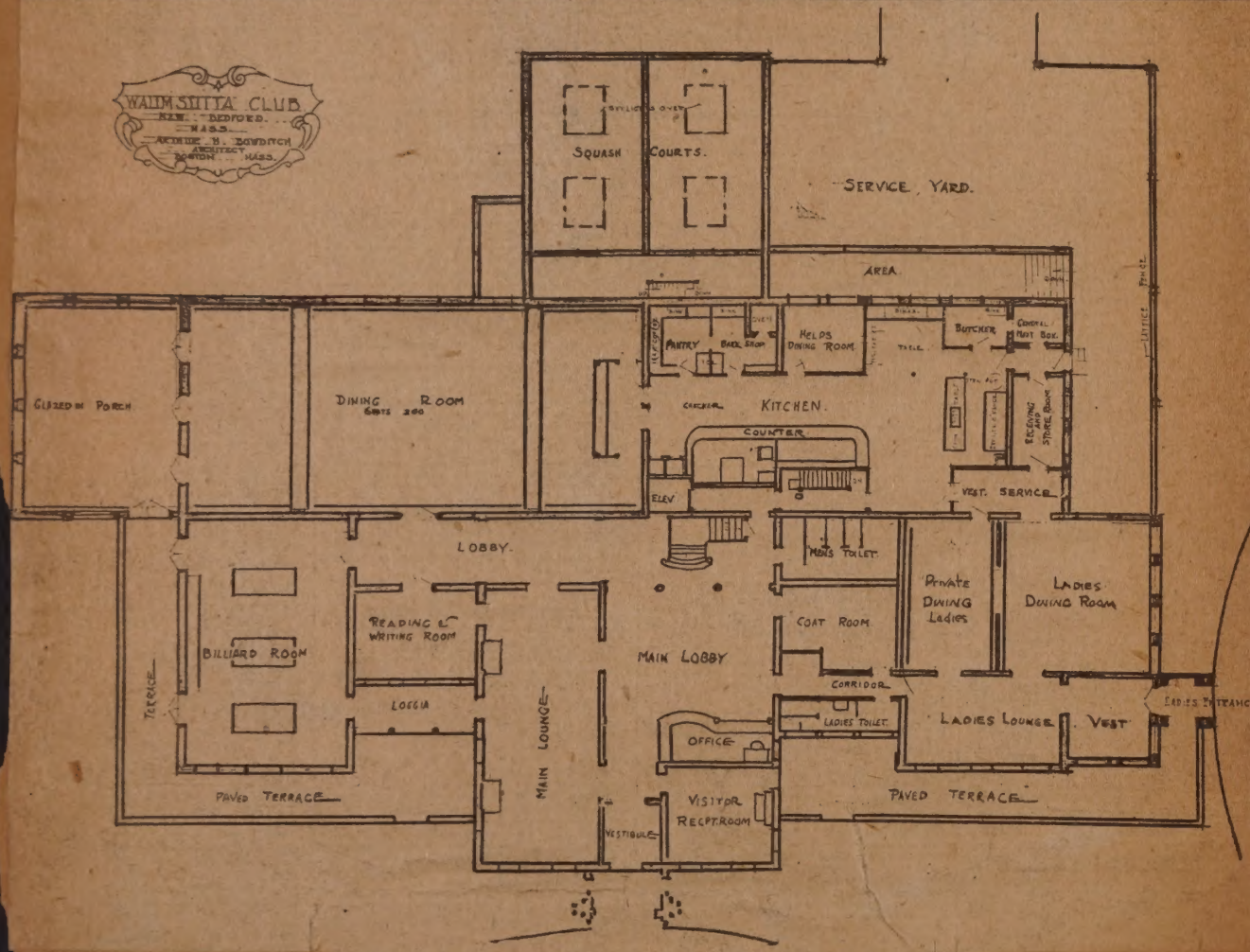
LEADERS IN Y. W. C. A. DRIVE

mar 31-22

Here are the women who are serving as chairmen of the various captains of the Y. W. C. A. drive for $34,000. Upper row at the left is Mrs. H. A. Sherman, chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Division captains; at right, Miss Mary Hoffman, chairman of the Helen Hughes Club Division captains; lower left is Mrs. Chester W. Best, chairman of the Home Woman's Division campaign captains and at the right is Miss Mary Russell, chairman of the Industrial Girls' Division campaign captains.

LATEST PLANS FOR NEW WAMSUTTA CLUB

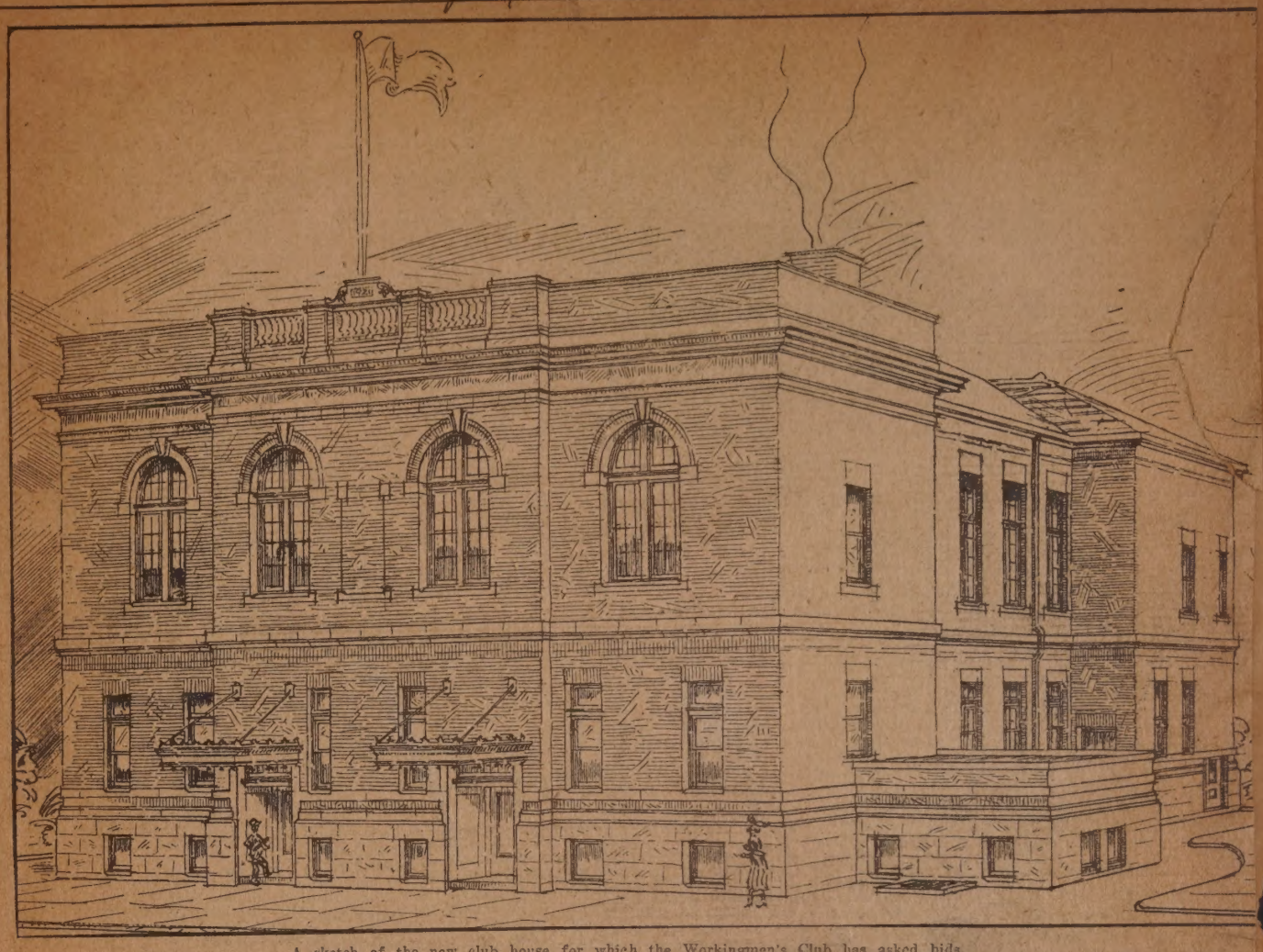
mar 27- 1922



There is on view at the Wamsutta Club an added plan showing the possible treatment of the Rotch estate in altering the house and grounds for use for club purposes. This is a plan submitted by Arthur H. Bowditch of Boston, and his plan shows a treatment of the house quite distinct from that shown by other architects submitting plans. The present house is retained as the central section, and on either side of this the plans of Mr. Bowditch show extended wings. Mr. Bowditch's front elevation also shows a double driveway into the grounds from County street. The interior treatment is similar to that shown in the floor plans submitted by the other architects. The club now has on view four sets of plans, those submitted by Nat C. Smith, Labrode & Bullard, F. A. Rousseau and this latest plan by Mr. Bowditch.

PROPOSED NEW HOME OF WORKINGMEN'S CLUB

apr 4- 1922



A sketch of the new club house for which the Workingmen's Club has asked bids.

TO CONSTRUCT ONE STORY NOW

When Completed Workingmen's Club's Home Will Rank with Finest--Bids Invited

May 2 22

William A. L. Taber, who was killed in the Erie railway yards at Newburg N. Y., April 29, is a brother of Mrs. J. S. Tilden 50 Locust street. He was a native of New Bedford, and has been for 25 years superintendant of the repair crews of the Erie road.

NEW SOUTH BAPTIST PASTOR AND FAMILY

apr 8- 22

This photograph shows the Rev. Benjamin Lomax, the new pastor of the South Baptist Church, with his d ful family. His son, Irving, is a student at the High school, while his daughter, Mildred, attends the W. H. school. Mr. Lomax came here from Laconia, N. H., where he was pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches state of New Hampshire.

ROLLER STIRRUP FOR TOP ROLLS

New Device for Reducing Friction in Weighting Arrangement

J. C. Noble Invents Idea---Claims Better Work and Big Power Saving

A new anti-friction device for weighting the top rolls on machinery used in the manufacture of cotton has been invented by Isaac C. Noble, mechanical engineer, of 160 Arnold street, New Bedford. Mr. Noble is not only thoroughly experienced in the cotton manufacturing machinery field but is considered an expert on cotton mules and is called in to direct the repairing and setting up and adjusting of various preparatory machinery, in cotton mills in various parts of New England.

As every cotton mill man knows, there are top rolls used to draw in the cotton on many different types of cotton manufacturing machinery, including sliver and ribbon lap machines, slubbers, combers, intermediate and roving frames, drawing frames, and even on spinning frames and mules. It is the bottom or fluted

Isaac C. Noble.

ll that is mechanically driven and top roll, being covered with her, and running free between guides, has to be weighted to vide the nip between the rolls draws in the cotton.

nder the present system there are e double ended hooks, such as is shown in the picture herewith, that are used to hook over the top roll and suspend ten pound or twenty pound weights according to the character of the work being done. There is no attempt made to eliminate the friction of these hooks on the top roll except by way of lubrication and in some mills a special lubricating arrangement for them is provided. This is to cause them to run smoothly, and when the surface between the hook and the roll is not lubricated the friction will often cause considerable vibration or "chattering" as it is called in the mill, and this chattering produces a crimpy effect in the yarn or sliver which is considered to be injurious to good work.

In Mr. Noble's device, patents for which have been applied for, two small rollers mounted on a pivot are introduced between the inside of the hook and the surface of the roll, something after the principle of a roller bearing. The result is to greatly reduce the friction and, according to Mr. Noble, the top roll runs much more smoothly and produces much better work.

The device is so simple that it can be made at low cost and sold at a price that will enable it to pay for itself many times over in power saved, according to the inventor, who declares that the saving in the power runs from 25 to 33 per cent. As there is no allowance for friction required when using the new self adjusting weight supports, it is possible to reduce the poundage of the weights, according to Mr. Noble.

The device is made of wrought iron with rolls and pins of case-hardened steel, and is practically indestructible. Among some of the other advantages claimed for it by the inventor are the following:

Prevents wear of necks and squares on fluted rolls.

Much more even weight on top roll, as there is no friction, as on the old style stirrup and saddle.

It eliminates friction completely, thereby giving a uniform speed to top roll which prevents "chattering" and thus producing a more even sliver, roving and yarn without cockling.

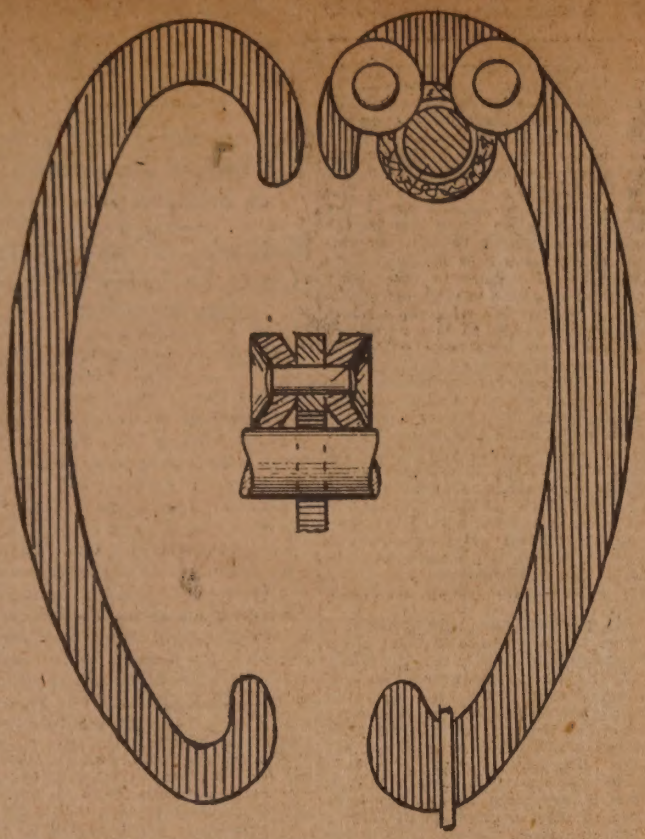
The leather on top rolls becomes smoother.

Does away with ball bearing and shell rolls with all their breakable parts, and certainly does not require the same attention of lubrication.

Mr. Noble is now making arrangements to have the device made in quantity and production is expected to begin just as soon as a standard size and shape suitable for use on any kind of a machine is determined.

NEW SADDLE FOR WEIGHTING ROLLS

April 13, 1922



The picture at the left shows a side view of the ordinary hook with which the weight is attached to the top rolls on cotton manufacturing machinery, while at the right is shown a side view of the new anti-friction hook or saddle for accomplishing the same purpose. The new hook has two rollers on either side of the hook attached to a pivot which goes through the hook at the point where it hooks onto the roll. The rolls are convex on one side and concave on the other to avoid friction and avoid catching cotton lint, this being shown in the cross-section view in the center. The point of contact between the hook or saddle and the top roll which it is supposed to hold down, is taken by the smaller rollers and the result is a great lessening in the amount of friction, and a reduction in the amount of power required to turn the rolls. In the old style it was necessary to keep the hook constantly lubricated and there was a hole in the top for this purpose, but on the new style there is very little need of lubrication and constantly less chance of oil getting on the yarn or sliver. The same principle is worked out on the saddle for bridging and weighting two rolls at the same time.

SAVED HUMAN LIFE

apr 8-1922

A Scout medal was presented Antone Amarel, 219 Coggeshall street, yesterday at an assembly of the Knowlton school in recognition of his bravery in saving Joseph Ferris, 13, from drowning last January. The presentation was made by Scout Executive Joseph H. Handford and an announcement was made by the Rev. Nathan Bailey that he intended to seek a Carnegie medal for the boy. Amarel, who is 14 is a member of Boy Scout Troop 7 of Unity Home.

A treat is assured New Bedford music lovers in the concert to be given next Tuesday evening by Elizabeth K. Howland, pianist. Miss Howland is a native and resident of New Bedford. She has made several previous public appearances, having played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on three occasions, in 1910, 1912 and 1913.

She studied first with Josiah Eaton, who taught music in this city, for many years, and for several years with Carl Baermann; recently she has studied with Harold Bauer.

Miss Howland's tone work and powers of expression and interpretation are notable, and she plays with the finish and brilliancy of the accomplished artist.

The entire receipts from ticket sales are to be given to the summer camp work of the International Institute, Y. W. C. A., a work in which Miss Howland is greatly interested.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGES NOW WEAR ROBES

apr 2- 1922

—*Photo by A. F. Packard.*

District Court judges in New Bedford now wear black silk robes when administering justice. Judge Frank A. Milliken began the custom yesterday upon the recommendation of the Massachusetts Association of District Court Judges. In the picture, left to right, are Special Judge James P. Doran, Judge Milliken, Special Judge George N. Gardiner.

SPAIN HAS CHARMS FOR NEW BEDFORD WOMAN

apr 23- 22

Left: Miss Helen J. Peirce, of this city, Smith College scholarship student, wearing the famous Spanish mantilla; right, Miss Peirce with companion on sight-seeing tour.

Pastor of 1st Primitive Methodist

Apr. 1, 1922

Rev. Joseph Gorton.

THEY COME FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD

apr 16 - 1922

A corner of Dr. Barre's office showing two bookcases filled with toy dogs.

GS FROM ALL CLIMES FILL HIS OFFICE, BUT THEY'RE TOY ONES

River Dentist Started Collection When tudent at Baltimore — Now He Has Two ookcases Crowded and Some to Spare— s Place Mecca for Boys

dentist offices look like the chamber of the Spanish In- Dr. J. Homer Barre who ut his sign from the second a wooden building at 1455 street, Fall River, has one "distinctively individual." He gs on his premises—more of them, in fact, and they nationalities—English bulls, rriers, German Dachshunds, chows, Russian wolf-hunds, se Pekinese. He even has wolf, and a cat thrown in easure.

It isn't precisely a menagerie that Dr. Barrie keeps, however. All of the animals are housed in ten shelves of two sectional bookcases, except a few that are crowded to the top of the cases which are as overpopulated as the Japanese mainland. The dogs are quite harmless as they are all made out of wood or clay or sawdust except a few aristocrats which are of marble or some other rare material.

Most of us are maniacs on one subject in order that we may keep from going crazy on everything. Hence the origin of hobbys. Some keep gardens after their office work is through, and delude themselves into the belief that it's rare fun hoeing and weeding. Others rave when they pick up at a second hand book shop a volume that may have been a best seller a few hundred years back.

Hobbyist Par Excellence.

Dr. Barre is a hobbyist par excellence. He has a passion for coins, a leaning towards paintings, a fondness for hunting and fishing, but his crowning love and affection are reserved for canines. "Bloody Mary" of England said that when they opened her heart after death they would find "Calais" written upon it. If ever an X-ray was taken of Dr. Barre's heart, the photograph would probably show the image of a dog engraved upon it.

Although he was born in this country, Dr. Barre's ancestors came from French-Canada from that very country that Louis Hemon has described in "Maria Chapdelaine", the book that everybody is reading these days. If you remember that the dentist's forbears were pioneers in the wilderness of the North, you can understand his love for outdoor life and dogs.

"I go hunting every chance I get" said Dr. Barre. "Whenever I go out for game, I always borrow dogs. I used to have them when I was a boy. But how can I keep them here? I am on the second floor. I am a dentist and people say that dogs aren't sanitary. So I do the next best thing. I collect toy dogs."

Need No Nourishment.

After all, there is much to be said for toy dogs. You don't have to pester the butcher for old bones, you know that the neighbors can't poison stuffed dogs, and you don't have to lie awake night wondering what concoction you will try next to get the fleas off your pets.

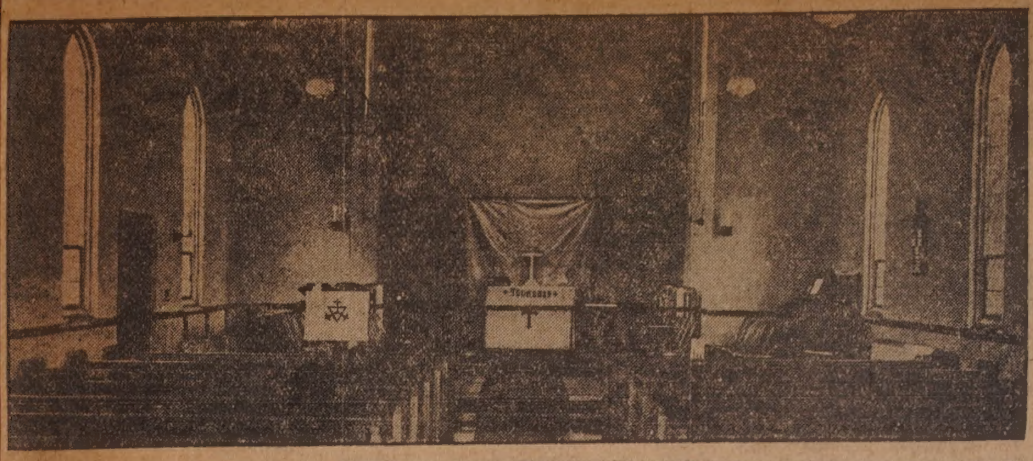
"I was a student in the Baltimore Dental School 17 years ago," continued the dog lover, "when I started my collection. I had picked up some statues and a few dogs at a second hand shop to ornament my room, but coming home I was unlucky enough to drop the statues and they were smashed on the pavement. I put the toy dogs on the mantlepiece and one day the idea occurred to me to start a collection.

"My dogs are from every corner of the world. My sister brought me some home from Italy and Switzerland. Friends have sent me dogs from South America and China. I am not overanxious about my patients getting specimens for me. Sometimes they say to me, "Oh, doctor, I know the very dog you need to complete your collection!" and then I get a dog that I already have and sometimes a bill with it."

Dr. J. Homer Barre.

Dr. Barre gets a new dog whenever he sees a breed that he hasn't got or one that is unique in appearance. His dogs, he declares, cost him anywhere from ten cents to $25. He believes he has a specimen of every breed known to the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

OXFORD EPISCOPALIANS' NEW CHURH



DEDICATED ON EASTER SUNDAY

Apr. 22, 1922

First Episcopal Church in Oxford Formally Opened with Tapping of Cornerstone by Rev. George L. Drowne

Located on North Main street, in the heart of the village of Oxford, in North Fairhaven, is the first Episcopal church to be erected within the town.

This is the new house of worship of the Church of the Good Shepherd, which, since its inception up to the present time, has had its home in the small stone building on North street, in Fairhaven. The initial service in the new church was the baptismal service on the Saturday afternoon before Easter Sunday, followed by the dedication service on Sunday.

An interesting incident is the fact that before the church was formally opened members of the parish have created a building extension fund, providing for the eventual extension of the chancel end of the church and that building of a transcept for the sacristy to accommodate the clergy and choir. The present house of worship has a seating capacity to accommodate 150 people, and there are accommodations in the choir for 18, all the places now being filled.

Document in Stone.

The church is a wooden frame structure covered with stucco, designed by Charles C. Coveney of Boston, and erected by F. Xavier Faford. The formal opening exercises on Sunday included the interesting ceremony of the minister, the Rev. George L. Drowne, tapping the cornerstone, which was thereupon inserted in its place in the foundation wall. Hidden in a pocket in this cornerstone is a written document certifying that the contract for the construction of the church was signed Aug. 20, 1921, and also a paper containing the names of the vestrymen. During the ceremony the church choir sang two hymns, closing with the singing of the Doxology. Following this the minister invited the warden and vestrymen to mount the steps, at the same time inviting the assembled congregation to enter and worship. The doors were unlocked by the warden, Richard H. March, and he and the vestrymen were the first to enter the church.

Then followed a two-hours' service, every seat in the church being occupied. Nearly 100 made Communion. There was a solo by Mrs. Bertha E. Kelley, "God Hath Sent His Angels."

The committee which has the care of the church includes the warden and John and William Livesey. The people of the parish have shown a deep and sincere interest in the work of the church, and already the new house of worship promises to be taxed to its capacity to meet the needs of the growing parish.

Fairhaven's first Episcopalian church—the exterior and the interior.

Another change to be instituted now that the church is in its own house of worship will be the holding of morning services. Heretofore the services have been in the afternoon, except once during each month. Bishop Lawrence has now sanctioned the holding of morning services. Tomorrow there will be Holy Communion at eight o'clock, informal meeting of the church school teachers at 9:15, the church school at 9:30 and at 10:45 morning prayer, service of praise and thanksgiving and sermon. The evening service will be at 7:30.

The Woman's Guild has planned to present a new altar to the church. The Guild will serve a supper in the Good Shepherd assembly hall, in the basement of the new building, Saturday evening, April 29, from five to seven, to be followed by an entertainment, "The Bachelor's Dream", presented by the Guild.

NEW AMONG US

April 1922

The Rev. Guy Clinton McQuaidie who has assumed the pastorate of the First Evangelical Church succeeds the Rev. Thomas Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong has removed to Pawtucket where he has entered business. Mr. McQuaidie is a native of Lowell where he attended the public schools. He prepared for the ministry by studying with the Executive Board of the Evangelical Church. His first pastorate was in Lowell where he served last year as supply pastor of the Hadley Street Baptist Church. He was appointed pastor of the New Bedford church at the recent conference of the Evangelical Church held in Everett.

First Presbyterian Church

Apr. 1 1922

County, Cor. Kempton

R. Walter Anderson, Pastor

Opening Sermon Sunday, April 2nd

CHURCH WORKER DIES

Apr. 25 1922

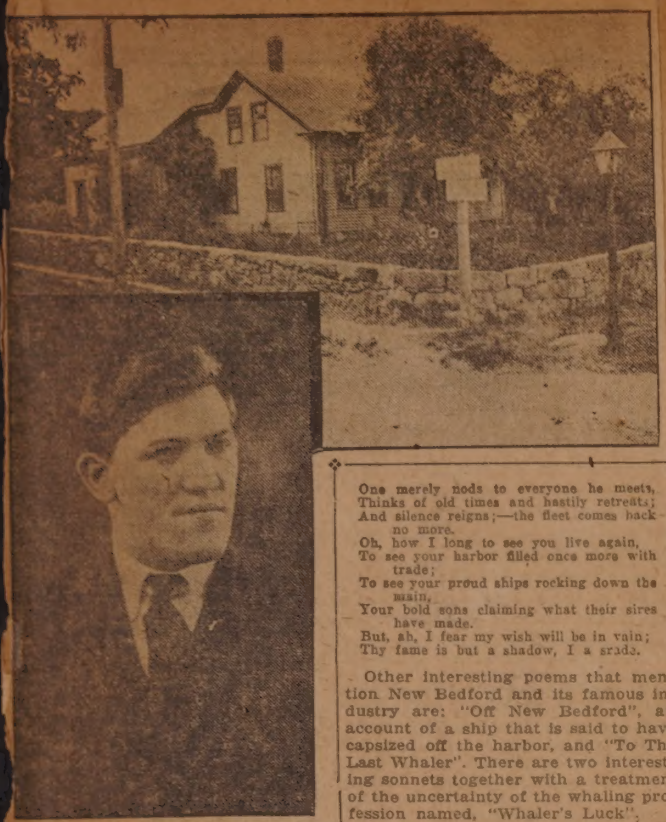
Miss Caroline M. Sayer, 66, of Purchase street, died at her yesterday. Miss Sayer was daughter of the late Charles C. Caroline Washburn Sayer. Mr. S was for many years registrar of d here.

Miss Sayer attended the Br water Normal School, going there to teach the Thomas A. C school, where she remained for eral years. She was throughou life a member of the Second odist Church of New Bedford taught the Sayer Bible class. less to the church is mourned by her many friends, as she w of the most ardent workers.

30

WROTE BOOK OF POEMS

apr 16 - 1922



Bertrand L. Shurtleff, Brown University student and his home in Adamsville, R. I.

WRESTLES AND WRITES POETRY

Adamsville, R. I., Student Has Ode to New Bedford in His Book

Grandfather One of Men Who Figured in Whaling Events Here

Bertrand L. Shurtleff, the Brown University football player and wrestler whose home is in Adamsville, R. I., has again attracted attention by the publication of his book, "Songs at Anchor," a collection of original poems. Aside from the fact his home is in this vicinity, the book is of interest because it includes one poem dedicated to New Bedford.

This poem to New Bedford has been written with reference to its whaling fame. The poem is further enhanced by the fact that his interest has come partly through ancestral connection. His grandfather was one of men who figured in the whaling days of New Bedford the **forepart** of the last century. His father nas been a follower of the sea at various intervals.

The poem entitled "To New Bedford" follows:

busy port from which I sailed of yore,
longer boasts of the grandeur of her fleets;
noisy shout of seamen on her streets,
casks of oil piled high along the shore;
greetings of old friends as long before

One merely nods to everyone he meets,
Thinks of old times and hastily retreats;
And silence reigns;—the fleet comes back no more.
Oh, how I long to see you live again,
To see your harbor filled once more with trade;
To see your proud ships rocking down the main,
Your bold sons claiming what their sires have made.
But, ah, I fear my wish will be in vain;
Thy fame is but a shadow, I a grade.

Other interesting poems that mention New Bedford and its famous industry are: "Off New Bedford", an account of a ship that is said to have capsized off the harbor, and "To The Last Whaler". There are two interesting sonnets together with a treatment of the uncertainty of the whaling profession named, "Whaler's Luck".

Supported Self.

Before his 15th birthday, the young dreamer took the responsibility of his own support on his sturdy shoulders, for his father was then a carpenter with a large family. After working as a construction laborer and gardener for three years, he left the work to take a clerkship in Manchester's store in Adamsville.

While employed there, he decided to get an education. He accordingly went to East Greenwich academy, where he prepared for college in three years, being graduated in 1918.

He had enlisted in the U. S. N. R. F. at the outbreak of the war, but F. at the outbreak of the war, but had been placed on the inactive service list. went to Newport for active service in the Navy. He was transferred to the New London station in August and to the Brown University Naval Unit in October of that year.

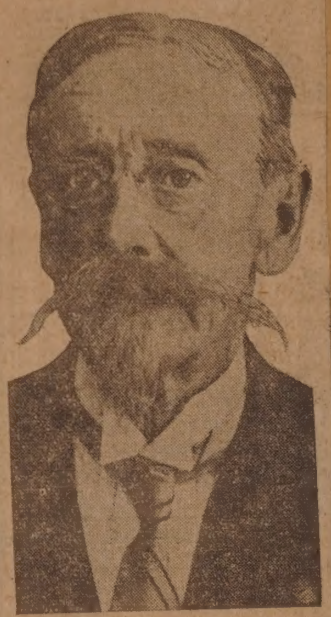
His athletic record was so good during the military regime at college that friends induced him to stay after the unit was disbanded. By working continuously in his spare moments, he found that he could earn money enough to pay his college expenses and stay in school with his class. He will be graduated with this year's class.

WAS OFFICER ON BAILEY'S STAFF

Major Thomas H. Noland Dies in Fairhaven ---- Rose from Ranks of Privates in Civil War

April 20, 1922

Major Thomas H. Noland died yesterday at his home in Fairhaven after a long illness. He was born in Fairhaven, Aug. 10, 1843. At the age of 18 he enlisted and served through the Civil War, rising from a private to a member of General Bailey's staff, serving in this position when Bailey built the Red River dam which saved Porter's fleet. After the war he was made adjutant general of West Florida. In 1866 he settled in Louisiana and was elected secretary of the Louisiana Levee Commission which was stationed in Washington for nine months.



Major Thomas H. Noland.

He later became internal revenue assessor in Louisiana.

In the spring of 1870 he was appointed state tax collector and in the autumn of that year was elected State senator. It was while serving in this capacity that he was nominated for Congress but declined the nomination at the solicitation of the Governor of the State, politics in Louisiana at that period being at a white heat and at that time he was an aide-de-camp on the Governor's staff. In 1879 he went to Colorado where he resided for more than 20 years, giving all his attention to his mining interests. He later spent two years in Alaska inspecting mining properties there. Major Noland was married in 1871 to Miss Henrietta Cohan, daughter of Judge Cohan of New Orleans. Mrs. Noland died several years ago. One son and three sisters survive him.

WAS PROMINENT IN NORTH END

Apr 17-22

J. E. Gendron, Who Died Yesterday, Was Born in Quebec—Came Here as a Young Man

J. E. Gendron, senior partner and founder of Gendron's department store, 1115 Acushnet avenue, died at his home, 86 Nye street, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gendron, who was 50, had been in poor health for several years.

J. E. Gendron.

Mr. Gendron was born in the Province of Quebec, Canada, and came to this city as a young man. He first went to work in a south end store as clerk, but 19 years ago moved to the north end where he became one of the pioneer French merchants in that section and built up a large dry good business. He was not only prominent in business affairs, but he was prominent socially and took an active part in many of the social events. He was a member of the Sharpshooters society, and was one of the organizers of the Franco-American Chamber of Commerce, when this organization was started in 1912, and was its first treasurer, which position he held for a number of years. He was a member of the Boston City club, a member of Franco-American Federation, N. B. Board of Commerce and also a member of the Tremont club of this city.

Mr. Gendron married a south end girl, Miss Alphonsine Desjardins, and his wife and three children survive him. Paul Emile Gendron, one of the sons aged 17 is a student in the Assumption College in Worcester, the other boy, Rodolphe, aged 10 living at home, while the daughter, Simone, aged 14 attends the Jesus Mary Academy in Fall River. He also leaves three sisters and two brothers, Major Donat Gendron of Quebec, Montezuma Gendron, member of Parliament of Ottawa, Mrs. S. N. Parent of Ottawa, Mrs. E. T. Coulombe and Mrs. Adolph Venilleux, both of Quebec.

DIES AT 73

apr 10-1922

Mrs. Zillah M. Wilcox.

Mrs. Zillah M. Wilcox, widow of J. Herbert Wilcox, of 21 Junior street died at her home yesterday. She was in her 73rd year. Mrs. Wilcox had been in poor health for the past three years. She had been confined to her bed since last Christmas.

Mrs. Wilcox made a host of friends while in this city. She was an active member of the Second M. E. church. She was born in Tiverton in 1849 and married J. Herbert Wilcox who was engaged in the wholesale confectionery business in Tiverton. Mr. Wilcox died six years ago. It was just 20 years ago that the family moved to this city at the same time that Mr. Wilcox retired from business owing to ill health.

Mrs. Wilcox is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George W. Gifford, of 21 Junior street and Mrs. Leonard Sylvia of 23 Junior street; a sister, Mrs. Lot B. Bates, a brother, David W. Simmons of Tiverton, a niece, Mrs. Frank A. Brownell of 266 Reed street and two grandchildren. An only son, Herbert F. Wilcox died 11 years ago.

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at two from the house. Burial will be in

ONCE ON A TIME IT PROTECTED NEW BEDFORD

Apr. 10 1922

Veteran firemen gathered about old hand engine Columbian yesterday. Two of those standing in the group of four at the left are Mayor Remington and William G. Kirschbaum. The one at the left in the group of four standing at the right is George Burgess. Seated at the extreme left is John H. Bryant. Standing the fifth from the left is George C. Hewins.

Patriots' Day Their Silver Wedding

apr 16- 1922

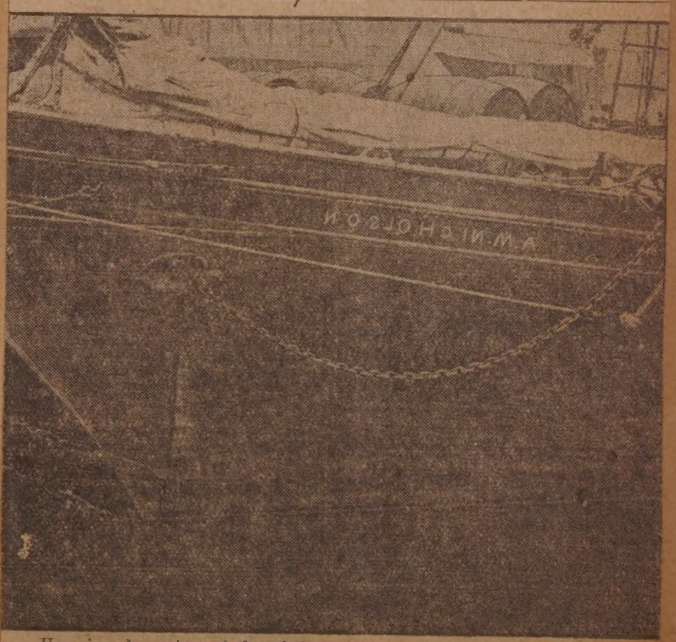
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris will observe their 25th wedding anniversary at their home, 60 Bay street, Patriot's Day, with an informal reception at which they will receive the congratulations of a host of friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris were married in St. Martin's church here, Easter Monday, 1897, which in that year fell on Patriot's Day. Both are well known in St. Martin's and Grace parishes. Mr. Morris is also prominent in the city's sporting circles.

Although both were born in England, they came to this country in their youth and have made New Bedford their home for many years. They have four children, Everett, Milton, Ellis and Gertrude.

SHIP'S NAME UPSIDE DOWN

april 11- 1922



Here is a bow view of the whaling schooner A. M. Nicholson, which will leave port for a summer whaling voyage this week in command of Captain John Gomes. Note the name "A. M. Nicholson" on the bow upside down, reading correctly if one stands in the bow looking over the side of the vessel. That is the manner in which the name was painted. The queer position in which the name of the vessel is painted has so often been called to the attention of Captain Benjamin D. Cleveland, the owner of the craft, that he has decided to retain it as at present rather than chance fate and have the name re-painted. "She made a good voyage with the same name last time," said Captain Cleveland, "and I guess the name is good enough for another voyage."

OLD CORNELIUS HOWLAND ENGINE COMPANY NO. 4

April 30 - 1922

This is the Cornelius Howland engine company No. 4, which aided in protecting New Bedford in 1873 from fire losses. The picture is from the collection of George C. Hewins. The men, from left to right, seated, are: C. W. Borden, J. M. Tripp, W. A. Gibbs, Assistant Engineer; A. A. Wood, Chief Engineer; Frederick Macy, Foreman; Joseph B. Wing, Assistant Foreman; H. A. Gray, Frank Wood. Standing, left to right: J. Backus, J. A. Murdock, Hugh McDonald, C. H. Card, C. L. Wing, E. S. Gilbert. On driver's seat: G. H. W. Tripp. On rear of engine: D. D. Briggs, R. F. Taber.

UTLER MILL BUILDER DEAD

April 22 '22

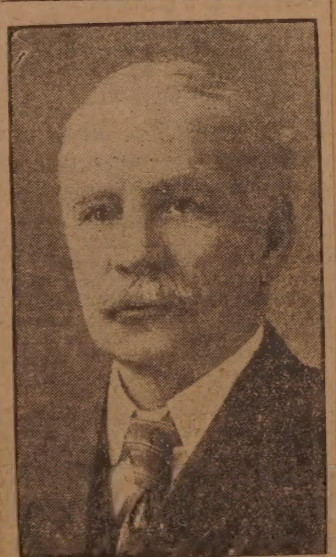
thaniel B. Kerr Succumbed to Illness Shortly Before Noon Today

ce President in Company Since 1915 and Director in Many Others

athaniel Buchanan Kerr, 72, a ling cotton manufacturer of this died at his home, 43 Seventh t, just before 11 yesterday morn- His death did not come as a sur- as he has been suffering for sev- years from a combination of t and kidney complaints.

r. Kerr built the Butler Mills in city and was treasurer of that pany from 1905 until he retired active management in 1915. then he has been vice-president e company and a director of corporations in New Bedford.

Kerr was the youngest son of Kerr, a hand-loom weaver, who to this country from Glasgow, and, about 1841. Nathaniel was at Lonsdale, R. I., on Jan. 9, When but three, he was brought w Bedford and educated in the nar and High schools here. He d the trade of millwright and e an expert mechanic. His first position in a New Bedford mill was



Nathaniel B. Kerr.

that of a master mechanic at the Grinnell mill. After two years he went to the Wamsutta mill, where he worked in a like capacity. With this company he was promoted steadily until he became superintendent, a position which he held for three years. He then went to the Grinnell mill, where he was agent and superintendent for several years.

He began the building of the Butler Mill and when the organization of that company was announced in 1905, he was made treasurer and manager. He filled this position ably until 1915, when, after 13 years of leadership, he retired from active work. Mr. Kerr was a main factor in the prosperity of the Butler Mill. The mechanical training of his youth gave him the practical knowledge upon which to draw as a manager, and his business sense guided him wisely as treasurer.

Mr. Kerr was married to Miss Elizabeth M. Jones, at Lonsdale, on Dec. 18, 1873. He had three children. His eldest daughter, Helena, was married to Walter H. Underdown, treasurer of the New Bedford Cotton Mill Corporation. His son, Louis Rodman, is agent of the Fisher Manufacturing Company, at Fisherville, Mass., and another daughter, Marion E., is the widow of Elliott E. Brownell of Fairhaven. All his children survive him.

As director of the New Bedford Cotton Mills Corporation, and of the Morris Plan Bank, and as trustee of the New Bedford Institution for Savings, and of the New Bedford Textile School, Mr. Kerr even in retirement played a big role in the community. For 11 years he has been vestryman of the Grace Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Enterprise Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Pawtucket, R. I., and in the Masonic Order he held all the degrees of the York Rite, belonging to the Unity Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons at Lonsdale; Adoniram Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Sutton Commandery Knights Templar, all of New Bedford; and to Aleppo Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Boston. He was a member of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, the Home Market Club of Boston, the Republican Club of Massachusetts, and the Wamsutta and Country Clubs of New Bedford.

NOW A NURSE

June 4-22

Miss Caroline R. Silva of 53 Lindsey street has passed the State Board examination for nurses and is now a registered nurse. She was a member of St. Luke's hospital graduating class of 1921. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Silva.

TAKING HERRING FROM MATTAPOISETT BROOK

Herald 24, 1922

It is an autoist with little curiosity indeed, who is able to get by this scene without stopping, as the crowds which line the rail of the Mattapoisett Herring brook every fishing day attest. The stream is on the main New Bedford road and scores of autos park near the bridge over the stream.

The herring, as they fight their way upstream to spawn are netted up, as shown, by the men in the background. Others, standing almost knee-deep in the alewives, shovel them into baskets, and transfer them to trucks.

Sometimes, the fish, which flick the water with their fins until it looks as though heavy rain was falling upon it, start upstream in a rush. Town Herring Inspector Alonzo T. Kinney tells of one rush which he witnessed farther up the stream than the dam, the other day, where so many fish were bunched that more than a barrel-full were "jumped" out upon the bank. A cloud of spray is raised by the rushing herrings.

A guard sleeps at the dam every night to prevent anyone from poaching. Although the herring have been selling at the stream for 50 cents a dozen, the State penalty is five dollars a herring stolen.

Herald 1920

This is George Francis Curry, 3rd, who observed his fourth birthday Friday, May 19. George is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Curry, of 773 Rockdale avenue.

TO SING IN FRENCH CONCERT HERE

May 25 - 22

Miss Laurilla Baillargeon, a New Bedford girl, who will make her debut here at a concert of Franco-American artists Sunday evening, June 4, in the Capitol Theater. She is a dramatic soprano, and has studied with Vincent Hubbard, the teacher of Charles Hackett.

DIES IN FAIRHAVEN

Herald 25 '22

John B. Foster, 30 Linden avenu Fairhaven, died at his home th morning after a brief illness. Mr. Fo ter was born in Provincetown in 18 and came to New Bedford as a you man. He was employed at the Mo Twist Drill Shops for more than years as a foreman.

He is survived by his wife, mother and a brother and sister, seph and Annie Foster, all of F haven.

34

MAYOR'S WIFE CROWNS MAY QUEEN

May 21, 1922

Mrs. Walter H. B. Remington, wife of the city's chief executive, crowns Miss Winifred Cody as May Queen at the annual festival at Hazelwood Park.

WAS RECTOR HERE

May 13, 1922

Dr. Frederick J. Kinsman was rector of St. Martin's Protestant Episcopal Church here from 1897 until 1900. Upon his resignation from the church he was tendered the chair of Ecclesiastical History at the Berkley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn. After three years in that position he went to a similar chair in the General Theological Seminary at Wilmington, Delaware.

On June 3, 1908, Dr. Kinsman was elected Bishop of the Delaware Diocese and was consecrated in October of that year. In 1919, after 11 years as Bishop, he startled his friends by asserting that he was compelled to "Abandon the interpretation of the church's position which I held at the time of my consecration," and resigning from his high position in the Protestant Episcopal church. Within a few months he had been taken into the Catholic church and rumor had it that he was to study for the priesthood. His first return visit to New Bedford was in 1909, nine years after his departure from St. Martin's. He visited here in April of this year as the last speaker in a series of lectures under the Knights of Columbus.

May 12, 1922.
—Photo by Oppenheim.
Miss Helen Moore.

TO BE MISSIONARY

May 13, 1922

hn J. Toomey, 326 Cottage t, a graduate of St. Joseph's ol and the Holy Family High ol, will complete theological ing at Maryknoll Seminary, rknoll, N. Y., June 10, and will rdained to the priesthood on that He plans to take up mission- work in China, to which he will e his career.

Toomey is the son of Mr. and Hennis H. Toomey and was born w Bedford. All of his early edu- was received in Parochial ls. After completing his course Joseph's in 1909 he attended Holy Family High School, for ear, after which he worked for rt time in the Whitman mills. ng to continue his education, he d St. Charles college, Baltimore, he completed a four year al course in 1916. From there nt to the Maryknoll Seminary. rents received a message from ecently telling of his expecta- be ordained in June.

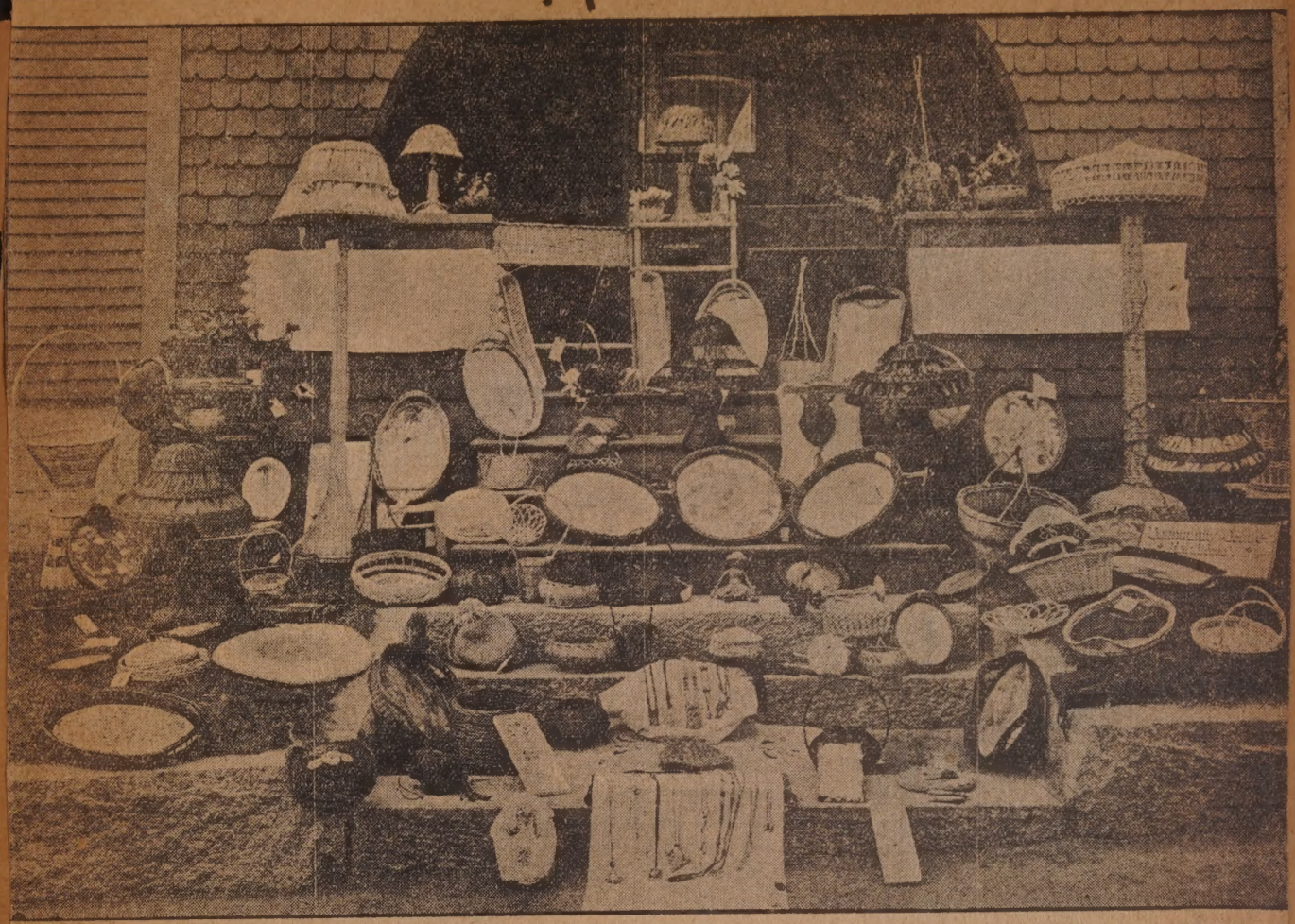
THEY DIRECT HIGH SCHOOL THESPIANS

May 2, 1922

Teachers who are leaders in student dramatics at the New Bedford High school (left to right) Misses Fay Newland, Gladys Blackmer, Susan Sheanan.

HANDICRAFT WORK OF COMMUNITY CENTER FOLK

May 13, 1923



To the men and women of New Bedford's five community center handicrafts classes and their teacher, Miss Irene B. Gray, goes the credit for this array of attractive objects, all made during the past season and exhibited by courtesy of local merchants several weeks ago.

TO BE JUNE BRIDE

May 25-22

Among the interesting brides-to-be in June is Miss Gertrude Wilson daughter of Mrs. Caroline H. Wilson, of 61 Morgan street, whose marriage to Edward C. Merrill, of Boston, will take place at Grace Church, at two Monday afternoon, June 12.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of the New Bedford High School, class of 1913. After attending St. Luke's Hospital Training School for one year, she studied at Simmons College, being graduated with the class of 1918. Miss Wilson is now engaged as managing chemist at the Suffolk Chocolate Company. Mr. Merrill is a graduate of Worcester Tech and chief chemist at the United Drug Company. After the wedding the couple will make their home at Dunster Road, Jamaica Plain.

ONCE RECTOR HERE

May 3, 1922

Brockton, May 3.—Rev. Dr. Edward H. Cleveland, a hospital chaplain in New York city, has been appointed assistant to Rev. David B. Matthews, a rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church his work in Brockton to begin in September. He is a graduate of Racine College, and the General Theological Seminary.

Dr. Cleveland was for some years rector of St. Martin's Church in New Bedford.

APPOINTED

May 18-22

Louis Kruger, who has been appointed foreman mechanic at the City Barns to succeed Edward L. Moriarty, stood second in the Civil Service examination which was held recently for the position. He is a veteran. He is expected to assume his new duties next week.

NO STRANGER HER

May 11'22

Miss Ruth Richards of Me who is serving as summer suppl retary at the Young Women's tian Association. Miss Richards a stranger in this city having for nearly two years as direct religious education at the Trini church under the direction o Frederic H. von der Sump.

FIRST BAND TO EVER PLAY AT LINCOLN PARK

May 14, 1922

Here is the first band that ever played at Lincoln Park, commencing when the resort on the New Bedford-Fall River line was first opened up on July 4, 1894. Of the 12 original players but two are still seen in the Lincoln Park Band.

Reading from left to right in the photograph are: Charles W. Matthews, one of the two old timers who play now; George Chambers, piccolo; W. H. Habicht, cornet; George Hill (seated), leader of the band at that time, and since gone to his rest; James B. Rockefeller, bass, and playing frequently in the Lincoln Park band of today; E. T. N. Swift, alto, a versatile musician who could play almost any instrument made and had studied abroad; like Mr. Hill he has since died. Next to him is his brother, Orville Swift, also an alto and a fine player; seated at the drums, Joseph Sylvia; standing next, John Davoll, who for many years played on the Fall River boat line. Mr. Davoll is now dead. John Reiter, standing, now plays in the Olympia Theater orchestra. With George Nye, standing next to him, on the end, they were the only slide trombone players in these parts at the time. Nye was one of the first slide trombone players in this part of New England. Seated is Clarence E. Holmes, clarinet, who has since given up playing and gone in business at Providence. All of the players were New Bedford and Fall River residents at that time. Beside playing band concerts, the musicians all doubled up and played in the orchestra for dancing, a rare accomplishment in those days.

INJURED IN SERVICE

May 8 '22

Peter H. Simon, of 182 Weld street, d Saturday as the result of an in- y suffered while serving in the ted States army. In 1919, while ng as a hostler at Camp Hancock, usta, Maine, Mr. Simpson was ed by a horse. The injury was evere that his discharge was soon nted. An operation was performed he Crary hospital. Last Monday ther operation was performed on at the Chelsea naval hospital, a ernment institution, and death fol- d. He was 33 years of age.

r. Simon entered the service of the ntry as a private in the Fourth chine gun company, at Camp Han- k. Later he was transferred to a pany school where instruction in ng for horses was given. It was e in attendance there that the l injury was received.

r. Simon is survived by four sis- Mrs. Charles Clavette, Mrs. Jean remblay of North Attleboro, Mrs. rem Auclair and Miss Marion ns of this city and three brothers, ph of Fall River, Thomas and Ed- d of this city.

e body arrived in this city this ding, and will be cared for by y J. Proulx, undertaker.

ORDAINED AS PRIESTS TODAY

May 25-22

Two of the young men ordained as priests by Bishop Feehan in Fall River today were the Rev. Leonard J. Daley (left), whose home is at 147 Merrimac street, and Norbert A. Bouley (right), of 198 Tinkham street.

WAS FORMER BANK CASHIER

May 11 22

Nathan C. Hathaway, Well Known Traveller and Art Collector, Died This Noon Following Long Illness

Nathan C. Hathaway, for many years assistant cashier of the old Mechanics bank, who retired when this bank was merged with the First

Nathan C. Hathaway.

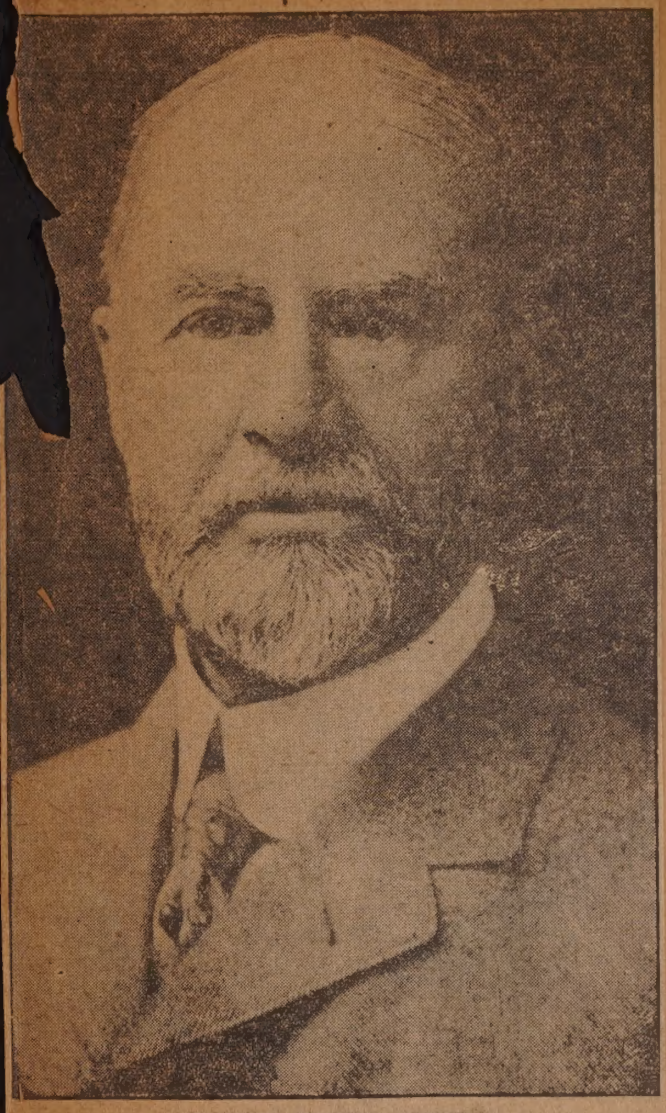
National Bank, and a well-known traveller and art collector, died at 11:30 yesterday morning at his home, 114 Mill street. He was 71. He has been ill for the past year.

Mr. Hathaway was in the service of the Mechanics bank for 52 years. Until the past year he has maintained an active interest in travel and the collection of art work. In January of this year he resigned as treasurer of the New Bedford Port Society after holding the office for 38 years.

Born in New Bedford, Mr. Hathaway had lived here throughout his life. He was never married. He is survived by one brother, Andrew E. Hathaway, and one sister, Mrs. James H. Tallman, both of this city.

ETIRES ON SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

May 14, 1922



WILLIAM EDWARD HATCH,
President and Principal of New Bedford Textile School.

PROPOSED FOR C[illegible] WAR MEMORIAL

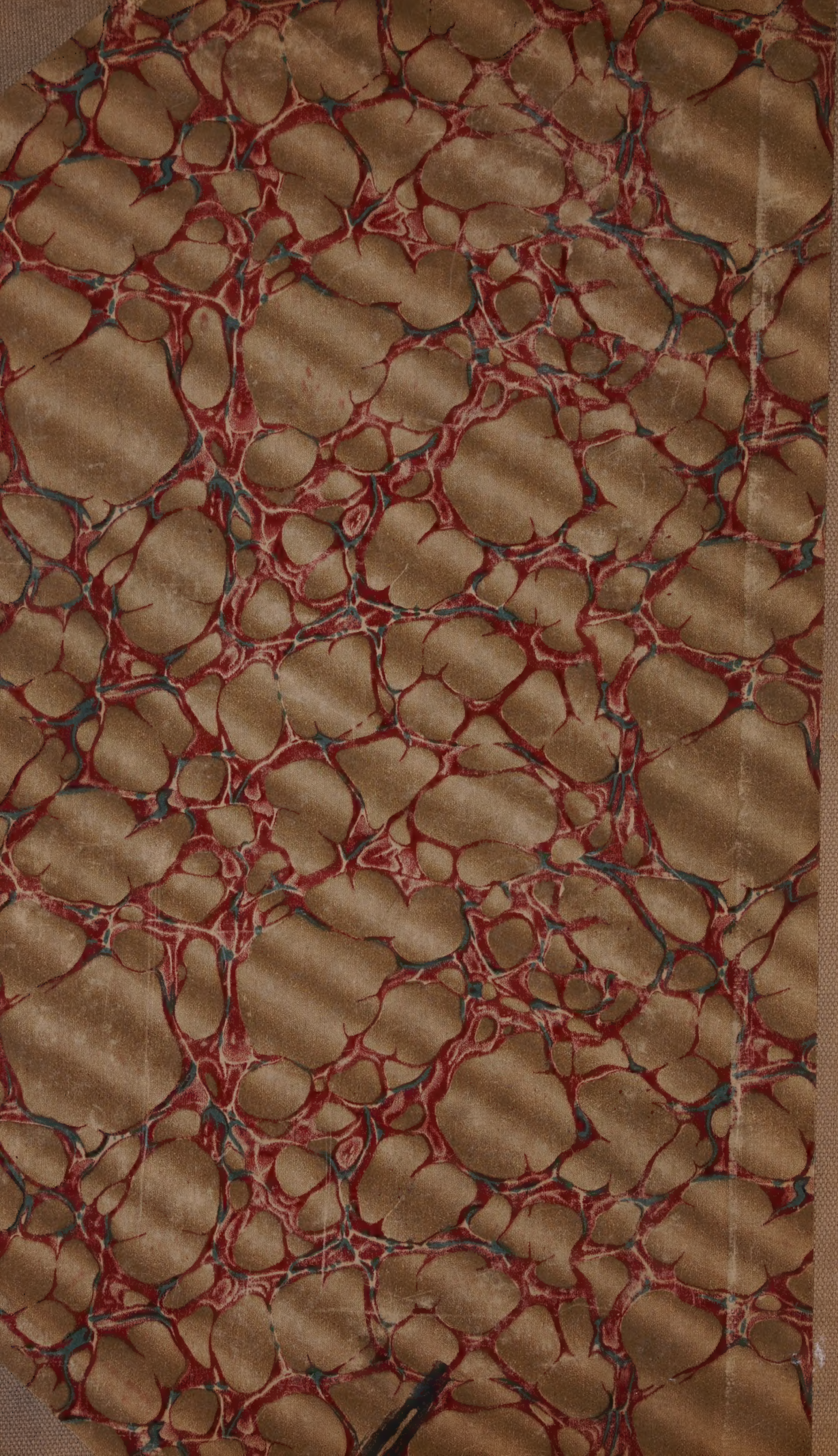
may [illegible] 22

This is the model for a New Bedford war memorial which William M. Conroy, acting for the American Legion, presented to the city government committee on war memorials a day or so ago. It was designed by Christian Peterson for the oval in front of the Library. This particular monument would be constructed of granite in altar form, 25 feet long and 18 feet high. Two bronze figures of heroic size would top the pedestal, representing the sacrifice of the woman who gave her all to the war. Other models for the memorial may be submitted later. This one is sponsored by the firm of Tilden and Thurber of Providence.

ONE OF THE BIG AMERICANIZATION CLASSES

May 28-22

The Americanization



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NEW
SCRA
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